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Winona Daily News

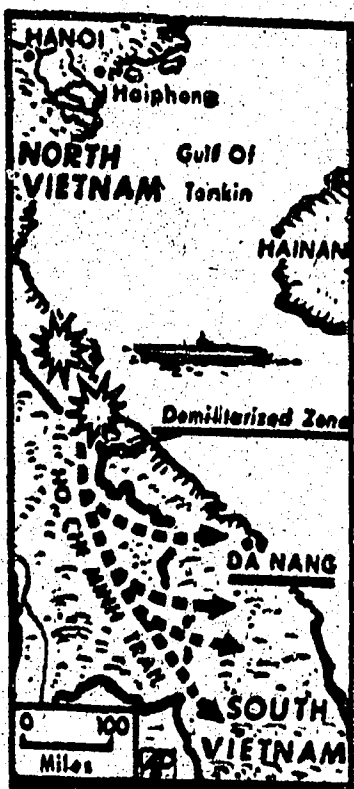
Winona Daily News

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HITTING NORTH . . . Bomb bursts indicate area in North Vietnam hit by waves of U.S. fighter-bombers Saturday in the deepest raids since the American bombing halt more than two years ago. (AP Photofax)

Retaliation for attacks on unarmed craft

Massive raids flown on N. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers launched massive raids Saturday deep inside North Vietnam in retaliation for recent attacks on unarmed reconnaissance planes flying over the North. The air attacks on the North were the largest in seven months.

Radio Hanoi, denouncing the bombing as "a serious act of war," said there were two waves of raids, including attacks in the morning on the areas of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, however, said in Washington the planes were restricted to south of the 19th parallel, 150 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnamese. Hanoi and Haiphong are more than 100 miles north of the 19th parallel.

Laird also said the raids were ending at 5 p.m. CST, 20 1/2 hours after Hanoi said they began. He added that the United

States would continue to use such measures "as necessary to protect the pilots of our unarmed reconnaissance planes." U.S. officials declined to comment on Hanoi's claim that five jets and one helicopter were shot down.

Laird described as false Hanoi's claim that a prisoner of war camp was struck by bullets and a number of captive U.S. pilots were injured. Hanoi said the camp was north of Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks said the raids on towns and villages "gravely affect the Paris conference on Vietnam."

A spokesman for the North Vietnamese in Paris declined to be pinned down on whether North Vietnam might break off the talks or boycott the next session, Wednesday.

The raids were aimed primarily at SAM missile and anti-aircraft gun sites, and were the deepest since the bombing was halted over North Vietnam Nov.

1, 1968.

Radio Hanoi, however, said the planes "repeatedly attacked many populated areas, communication lines and economic establishments." It added that attacks in the afternoon centered on the two southernmost provinces of Quang Binh and Ha Tinh.

It said a considerable number of civilians were killed.

The Viet Cong's Liberation radio in South Vietnam said the North Vietnamese general staff had warned "that should the United States continue to threaten the security of North Vietnam, it will be more severely punished by the people in South as well as North Vietnam."

Sources in Saigon interpreted this as a threat of rocket attacks against Saigon, other South Vietnamese cities and U.S. installations.

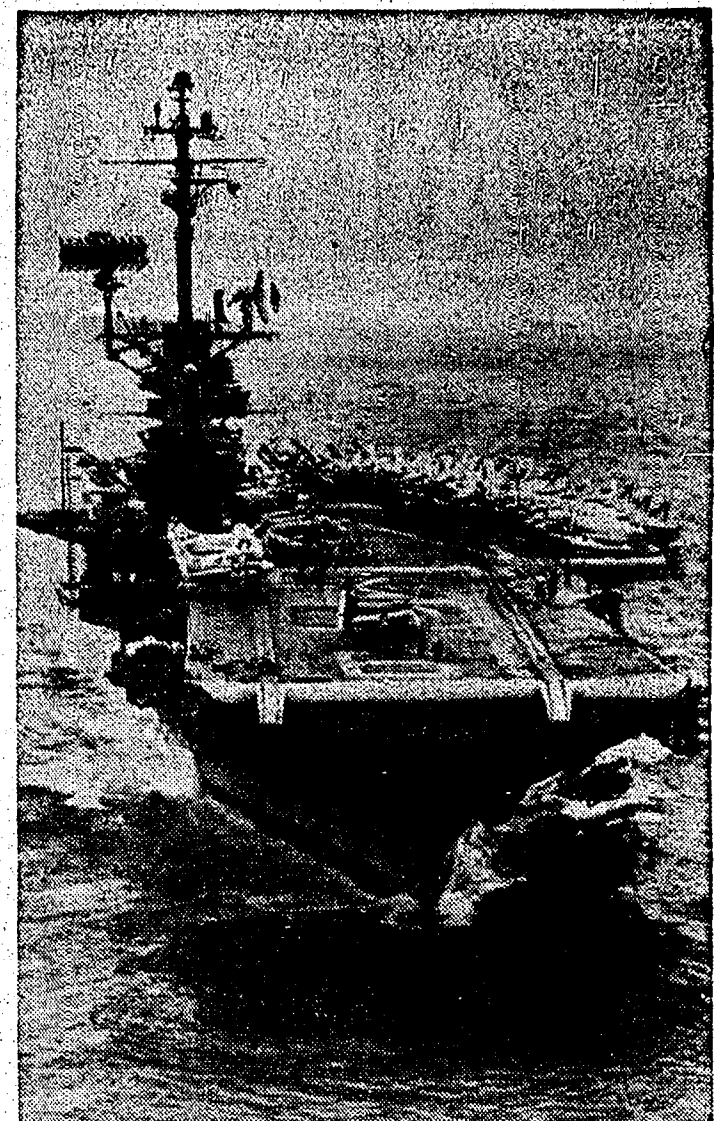
The United States has insisted that a halt to such attacks was part of a U.S.-North Vietnamese understanding that led to an end to the bombing of the North.

The U.S. Command gave no indication of how many planes took part in the raids. Witnesses at the big northern air base at Da Nang said scores of fighter-bombers armed with bombs and rockets took off from there.

At least 300 other jets were within striking distance from bases in Thailand and on two U.S. aircraft carriers, the Hancock and the Oriskany, in the Gulf of Tonkin. Only Friday one of the carriers, the Hancock, steamed into position after a voyage from Alameda, Calif. The Hancock and the second carrier, the Oriskany, have a total of 150 planes.

Laird said the "limited duration, protective reaction air strikes" were conducted in response to North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. reconnaissance planes and to protect U.S. pilots flying interdiction raids in southern Laos.

An unarmed RF4 reconnaissance plane was shot down Nov. 13 over the North, apparently killing both crewmen. A Penta-



POWER AFLOAT . . . This is the carrier U.S.S. Hancock which steamed into the Tonkin Gulf off the coast of North Vietnam early Saturday with 75 warplanes aboard. Planes from the carrier apparently took part in the U.S. fighter-bomber raids into North Vietnam Saturday, the deepest since the American bombing halt over the north more than two years ago. (AP Photofax)

Winona Sunday News

114th Year of Publication

Winona, Minnesota 55987, Sunday, November 22, 1970

Twenty-Five Cents Per Copy

Senators blast U.S. resumption of bombing

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Scores of U.S. fighter-bombers struck at North Vietnam missile and anti-aircraft gun positions in the heaviest American air raids on the North in seven months, the Pentagon announced Saturday.

The news promptly brought critical comment from Capitol Hill. Air Force and carrier-based Navy planes apparently striking in a series of heavy attacks, ranged over North Vietnam's southern panhandle for two days beginning Friday.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced the raids were in retaliation for North Vietnamese attacks against unarmed U.S. reconnaissance

planes and said they would end by 5:00 p.m. CST Saturday. In addition to the missile and anti-aircraft sites, the targets also included what the Pentagon called related facilities. This was taken to mean ammunition dumps and other supplies.

Two Democratic senators and one Republican quickly issued statements of misgiving about the development.

The Democratic leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, called it "a resurgence of activity, a renewed involvement, and possibly a delay in settlement of the war."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the raids were almost beyond belief and said "it is sheer folly to believe anything can be accomplished by renewing the air strikes."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said the raids "could jeopardize chances for successful negotiations."

In a radio broadcast from Hanoi, the North Vietnamese government called the attacks "an extremely serious act of war." And in Paris the communist negotiators hinted at boycotting the peace talks in protest against the bombing.

Laird mentioned no losses of U.S. planes in the strikes but the North Vietnamese in Paris said five were shot down.

Laird denied Hanoi's claim that U.S. warplanes struck close to the port of Haiphong. Describing them as "limited-duration protective reaction air strikes," the defense chief said they were limited to the area south of the 19th parallel.



PLEAS FOR SUSTENANCE . . . Villagers stop a truck on a highway near Bhola in East Pakistan to ask for food. Area has been without food for a week since their village was destroyed by the cyclone that swept over the region. (AP Photofax)

U.S. vessels sink trawler

SAIGON (AP) — American vessels sank a hostile trawler presumed to be North Vietnamese in a gun battle on the high seas as the trawler attempted to infiltrate South Vietnam, the Navy announced Sunday.

It was the first such incident since February 1968, the Navy said.

U.S. Navy search planes and South Vietnamese Navy boats are searching for survivors of the trawler in the South China Sea about 75 miles south of Saigon.

"There was no indication what the trawler had aboard, but obviously it was trying to bring in some war supplies," a Navy spokesman said.

He said the U.S. Navy minesweeper Endurance suffered superficial damage in an exchange of gunfire. There were no casualties aboard the Endurance or the two U.S. Coast Guard cutters that took part in the battle, the Rush and the Sherman.

N. Vietnamese may boycott peace talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnamese held open Saturday the possibility of at least a temporary boycott of the Paris peace talks because of new U.S. air raids on North Vietnam.

And a North Vietnamese spokesman made it clear that anti-aircraft and missile batteries will continue firing at any American planes which enter North Vietnamese air space.

The North Vietnamese delegation to the stalled peace talks called a news conference to denounce the raids, which U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said were to hit North Vietnamese batteries "in response to attacks on our unarmed reconnaissance aircraft."

Newsmen attempted several times to extract from the delegation spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, a clear statement on whether Hanoi would pull out of the talks or whether it would fall to turn up at the 93rd session scheduled for Wednesday.



FOOD IS A PROBLEM . . . An old man begs for something to eat while squatting on roadside near Bhola in East Pakistan. There is a shortage of sustenance in the region following the cyclone that devastated the Bay of Bengal estuaries. (AP Photofax)

To protect crash damage

Transportation Dept. urges better bumpers

By G. C. THELEN JR.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation met partially Saturday the demands of a nationwide advertising campaign by an insurance company for improved car bumpers capable of sustaining a low-speed crash without damage.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe proposed a regulation that would require on all new autos after Aug. 1, 1972, front and rear bumpers able to absorb a five-mile-an-hour barrier crash without damage to certain vital car systems.

The standard falls short of the demand of the Allstate Insurance Co. for bumpers that can take a crash without any car damage.

ALLSTATE, in a series of full-page newspaper and magazine ads, has offered to cut the cost of its collision insurance 20 percent for any car with such bumpers.

The company also provided write-in forms that have brought 15,000 letters to the Transportation Department requesting better bumpers.

One major auto maker, General Motors, has indicated GM could meet the Allstate standard for front bumpers only on 1972 model cars.

The government proposal specified that these systems should be undamaged after the five-mile an hour crash. Lights, fuel, exhaust, radiator and hood, trunk and door latches.

It also calls for "greater

uniformity in bumper height to eliminate extreme bumper configurations that make override and interlock likely." Allstate wants absolute bumper-height uniformity.

A SPOKESMAN for the Transportation Department National Highway Bureau said the bumper standards must by law relate to safety rather than property damage.

"But many of Allstate's objectives will be met because when we say lights cannot be broken this means bumpers will be designed that will greatly reduce other types of property damage as well," he said.

The spokesman said the bumper standard was in preparation long before Allstate's advertising campaign.

Red China--reassembled and working

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—The following is the first in a two-part series on Communist China.)

By TILLMAN DURDIN
HONG KONG — In 1967 and 1968 China was in the throes of such violence and disruption that it appeared to be on the verge of breaking apart after less than two decades of communist rule.

A little more than two years later the vast country has been reassembled but it is not exactly the same, for some pieces are missing, some have been replaced and others are still away — but it is a working model.

Communist China, in short, has stabilized again after one of the most bizarre interludes in history, the great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, which was a revolution against the communist party and governmental establishment carried out from within by Mao Tse-tung, the party chairman.

As the old government and party machinery collapsed under wholesale purges, responsibility for holding the country together fell upon the military. While the civilian party structure was destroyed in the Cultural Revolution, the party structure in the military has remained intact.

Political friction and lingering factionalism persist, but out of turmoil has emerged a relatively viable structure, highly dependent on the mil-

itary, highly politicized. The new structure includes representatives of mass organizations and old party and government cadres, without whose expertise the country could not function.

As long as the armed forces remain united, as long as the 76-year-old Chairman Mao, supported by his designated successor, Vice Chairman Lin Biao, remains alive and alert, China seems likely to hold together. Premier Chou En-lai, the canny, competent administrator, can be expected to continue effective execution of policies both at home and abroad.

The chief victim was Liu Shao-chi, the head of state. In the process Lin Biao, who is also Defense Minister, replaced Liu as Chairman Mao's deputy.

Today, emerging from long preoccupation with internal developments, Peking is actively mending its relations and asserting its influence abroad with considerable finesse.

Ambassadors have been sent back to 28 of the 40 missions from which mission chiefs were recalled in 1967 and 1968 to take part in the Cultural Revolution. New ground has been broken recently by establishing diplomatic relations with Canada,

Italy and Guinea.

There have also been strong indications that diplomatic relations with a number of other countries, including Chile, Belgium and Austria, are imminent.

Peking has signed a number of new trade agreements, sent trade missions to Europe and received a stream of important visitors. President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan of Pakistan was recently given one of the biggest welcomes ever accorded a chief of state.

Perhaps the most significant indication of the flexible diplomatic posture was the message of greetings sent to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Council of Ministers on the 53d anniversary of the Russian Revolution. The message expressed a desire for friendly and good-neighbored "normal state relations" with the Soviet Union and a willingness to settle outstanding issues.

The chief Chinese target now is the United States, whose policy of nonrecognition of communist China is being rejected by more and more of its allies.

The great issue blocking an improvement in American-Chinese relations is Taiwan, which is held by the Chinese Nationalists. The U.S. recognizes the Nationalist government as the legal government of China and is committed to the island's defense. One of Peking's primary objectives is the "liberation" of Taiwan and the unification of China.

Judge refuses to put down abortion law

ST. PAUL (AP) — Dr. Jane Hodgson was given a stayed sentence of 30 days in jail Friday as Judge J. Jerome Plunkett of Ramsey County District Court refused to declare the Minnesota abortion law unconstitutional.

The judge also refused to certify the case to the Minnesota Supreme Court as "important and doubtful," but invoked a provision of state law staying the sentence to allow an appeal to the high court.

Dr. Hodgson initiated a test of the state law by performing an abortion last April on Nancy Kay Widmyer, a suburban St. Paul housewife who had contracted German measles early in her pregnancy.

On the inside

Cause for thanksgiving —

The John E. Vater family of Winona and the Phillip Tolletson family of Eleva, Wis., have special reasons to give thanks during this holiday season. Both have sons who were injured back home again—stories and pictures, page 3a.

A big beat —

A 22-year-old Winona State College tradition gets dusted off once more tonight as Fred Heyer and the 1970 version of the Rhythmasters Jazz Band kick off an 8 o'clock concert at Somsen Auditorium—story and pictures, page 14a.

Counting their blessings —

Residents of the Whitewater Manor Nursing Home at St. Charles, Minn., are counting their blessings this Thanksgiving season—stories and pictures, page 1b.

For your holiday table —

Minnesota is the leading state in the nation in turkey raising and Altura, Minn., is doing its share to help the state hold that position—story and pictures, page 5b.

Another deer opening —

Wisconsin opened its annual deer hunt Saturday and the Sunday News outdoor staff was on hand to record the results—story and pictures, page 10b.

The 'dough boys' —

Winona's corps of bakers rise early to put a warm smile on your face by breakfast time—picture feature, page 11b.

An extra special day —

Life has taken on a new meaning for a historically minded rural Houston, Minn., woman who has discovered she is a descendant of one of the pilgrims who made the trip to the new world on the Mayflower—story and pictures, page 1b.

Want to learn to ski? —

Housewives all over America who ordinarily dislike walking even a block to the drugstore have taken up skiing. So have executives seeking escape from overwork and overworry—Family Weekly tells you how it's done.

Plus —

- Television, 4a
- Dear Abby, 2c
- Books, 5c
- Prizewords, 5a
- Whimsy, 5c
- Back Pages, 7c

MIRACLE MALL SHOPPING CENTER



valuable coupons!



STEREO RECORD SPECTACULAR
TO BIG NOW SOUNDS

- Hear Linda Ronstadt—Silver Threads—Golden Needles
- Grammy Award Winner — Joe South
- Quicksilver Messenger Service and others . . .

59^c While They Last

mode o'day

TED MAIER DRUGS COUPON
REG. \$1.59

SECRET
AEROSOL DEODORANT
7-Oz. With FREE Stapler

99^c WITH COUPON
Good at Both



TED MAIER DRUGS
Expires Saturday, Nov. 28, 1970

LOFQUIST COUPON

STEREO RECORD ALBUMS
CHOICE OF ANY OR ALL THREE:
NEIL DIAMOND—"TAP ROOT MANUSCRIPT"
BOB DYLAN—"NEW MORNING"
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS—"3"

\$5.98 LIST **\$3.47** WITH THIS COUPON
Ea.

Coupon Expires Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1970

LOFQUIST'S

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY

FAIRWAY

Kidney Beans 15-Oz. Can **13^c**

FAIRWAY

Pork & Beans 20-Oz. Can **19^c**

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
NOT A COUPON

TEMPO COUPON
MEN'S

Driving Gloves
GREY, BLACK OR TAN

REG. \$2.87 **\$1.93** WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

TEMPO

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY

PILLSBURY READY-TO-SPREAD
FROSTING - 16 1/2-Oz. Can **49c**

FAIRWAY CANNED
CRANBERRIES 16-Oz. Can **19c**

FAIRWAY
PUMPKIN - 15-Oz. Can **10c**

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
NOT A COUPON

SEAMLESS MESH

PANTY HOSE
Regular \$1.49

88^c

mode o'day

MONTGOMERY WARD COUPON

Polyester Pillows
WITH FOAM CORE
Machine Washable — Non-Allergenic
REGULAR \$6.00 EACH

3.50 WITH THIS COUPON
SUNDAY ONLY

MONTGOMERY WARD

LOFQUIST COUPON

\$1 PILLAR CANDLE and \$1.25 CHRISTMAS CANDLE RING
CHOICE OF COLORS ENTIRE STOCK OF \$1 PILLARS
CHOICE OF SEVERAL STYLES CANDLE RINGS

REG. \$2.25 **\$1.25** WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon Expires Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1970

LOFQUIST'S

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
FAMILY SIZE

CASCADE
3-Lb., 2-Oz. **99^c**

Take home this RECORD! Special Collector's Edition for only \$1.00 with the purchase of family size Cascade.

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
NOT A COUPON

MONTGOMERY WARD COUPON

30" WIDE, 32" HIGH, 11 1/2" DEEP
GLASS DOOR

BOOK CASE
ADJUSTABLE CENTER SHELF
WALNUT PERMANEER FINISH
REGULAR \$30.00

15.00 WITH THIS COUPON
SUNDAY ONLY

MONTGOMERY WARD

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY

MAZOLA COLORED —
MARGARINE - lb. **49c**

BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP - 9-Oz. **49c**

FAIRWAY SLICED
Strawberries - 10-Oz. **25c**

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
NOT A COUPON

MONTGOMERY WARD COUPON

ALL LADIES'
SUEDE and CAR COATS
IN STOCK—LARGE SELECTION

25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
SUNDAY ONLY

MONTGOMERY WARD

TED MAIER DRUGS COUPON
REG. \$1.03
MISS BRECK
SUPER HOLD—UNSCENTED



Hair Spray

53^c WITH COUPON
Good at Both

TED MAIER DRUGS
Expires Saturday, Nov. 28, 1970


ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
ALBRECHT'S FRESH

Green top ONIONS, ea.	10c
Cello Red RADISHES, ea.	10c
Golden YAMS, lb.	10c
Calif. CELERY, 1ge. stalk	19c
Fresh GRANBERRIES, lb.	22c
Golden Ripe Bananas, lb.	7c

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
NOT A COUPON

TED MAIER DRUGS COUPON
REG. \$1.59

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
DRY—OILY—NORMAL



99^c WITH COUPON
Good at Both

TED MAIER DRUGS
Expires Saturday, Nov. 28, 1970

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY

VALUE PACK GOV'T. INSPECTED
TURKEYS 20 LBS. AND UP lb. **28c**

GOLDEN TREAT HICKORY SWEET
BACON - - - lb. **59c**

ALBRECHT'S FRESH, LEAN
GROUND BEEF lb. **58c**

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
NOT A COUPON

MONTGOMERY WARD COUPON

SUPER CONCENTRATED
STP
OIL TREATMENT—ADD TO OIL
100% PURE PETROLEUM

66^c WITH COUPON
LIMIT 4

SUNDAY ONLY

MONTGOMERY WARD

TEMPO COUPON
MELMAC

DINNERWARE
SERVICE FOR 8

REGULAR \$21.44 **\$14.87** WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

TEMPO

TEMPO COUPON
MEN'S V-NECK

SWEATERS
80% LAMBS' WOOL, 20% DACRON POLYESTER
GREEN, BROWN, NAVY, OXFORD

S-M-L REG. \$8.44 **\$6.87** WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

TEMPO

MONTGOMERY WARD COUPON

MEN'S
CPO JACKETS
UNLINED—IN PLAID
SIZES S-M-L
REGULAR \$8.99

5.88 WITH THIS COUPON
SUNDAY ONLY

MONTGOMERY WARD

TEMPO COUPON
8-FOOT BATTERY

Booster Cable

REGULAR \$1.29 **99^c** WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

TEMPO

MONTGOMERY WARD COUPON

ACRYLIC LATEX EXTERIOR
HOUSE PAINT
FOR THAT FINAL FALL PAINT JOB
REGULAR \$8.99 GALLON

4.88 WITH THIS COUPON
GAL.

SUNDAY ONLY

MONTGOMERY WARD

TEMPO COUPON
AGILON

PANTIE HOSE
CINNAMON OR TOAST
PETITE, AVERAGE, MEDIUM TALL, X-TALL

REG. \$1.97 **\$1.47** WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

TEMPO



WELCOME HOME . . . John Vater, left, arrived home Saturday afternoon to find a bright red bicycle, presented by his sixth grade classmates at Cathedral Grade School, waiting for him. Here, he receives the bike from the three instigators of the project: from left: Thomas VanDeinse, 12; Robert Wunderlich, 12; and Michael Wise, 11. (Sunday News photo)

Youth's homecoming is happy, rewarding

Homecoming for John Vater, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vater, 110 E. Sanborn St., who was severely injured in a fall Nov. 7 on Garvin Heights, was a happy and rewarding experience Saturday.

"He just wanted to be home," said his father, a truck driver with Winona Dray Line.

Greeting John upon his early afternoon arrival home from St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, were several of his eight brothers and sisters and a cluster of friends and neighbors.

Wearing a knitted ski cap, to protect his head injury, John eyed with pleasure the several gifts sitting on the dining room table as well as the new, shiny red bicycle located in the center of the living room.

The bicycle was a gift from his fellow sixth grade classmates at Cathedral grade school and was presented by three of his friends: Michael Wise, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise, 58 W. Howard St.; Robert Wunderlich, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wunderlich, 616 Walnut St., and Thomas VanDeinse, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

VanDeinse, 63 W. Sarnia.

Other packages included puzzles and many letters, some from his fellow cub scouts and some from his brothers and sisters, Mary, 16, Margaret, 14; John, 12; Barbara, 10; Francine, nine; Steven, eight; Edward, six; Catherine, four and Rose Marie, three.

Although John was released from the hospital at 9:30 a.m. Saturday his arrival home was delayed by two shopping trips, one for a puppy—which proved unfruitful—and the other for a helmet.

John's injury has left him unable to participate in any sports for one year, and for a young lad who previously was involved in basketball, football, trampoline, fishing and fire arms school, that order is hard to take. However, John is a very determined boy, reports his father, and is anxious to become well again.

The Nov. 7 fall occurred as John and a friend were climbing around Garvin Heights.

"We were grocery shopping with five of the children," said Vater, "and the other three girls were in the process of each walking 27

miles in the Walk for Development."

Vater says above all he'd like to thank the unidentified man who stopped that day when John's friend flagged the car down. The unknown man notified the hospital who sent the ambulance.

"I only met him in the emergency room that night and then everything was so hectic," Vater recalled. Apparently there was a subsequent mixup on names and Vater still doesn't know who the man really is. Vater also noted:

"I want to thank everybody. They brought food at my mother's for all the kids." (His mother, Mrs. Rosema Vater, 477 Grand Ave., cared for the remaining eight children while the Vaters stayed in Rochester with John).

"They also baked food of all kinds and brought clothing. Everyone in Winona has been just wonderful." The fund for John Vater now totals about \$600, according to fund sponsors. Additional donations may be sent to the John E. Vater Fund, First National Bank. The Rev. Peter Brandenhoff, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, is fund custodian.

Boy slightly injured when struck by car

A 7-year-old boy, Rick J. Raciti, was treated overnight Friday at Community Memorial Hospital for body bruises and cuts after being struck by a car about 3:28 p.m. Friday.

The lad, with four companions, was crossing Gilmore Avenue, near Terry Lane, moving from north to south. In so doing, he dashed in front of an eastbound car driven by James W. Newton, 20, Chicago, Ill.

Police said Newton had swerved to avoid the boy but couldn't evade the collision.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raciti, 1701 Edgewood Rd.

OTHER CITY ACCIDENTS

Friday
3:56 p.m. — Intersection collision, King and Center streets. Charlotte E. Lisowski, 461 Lafayette St., 1965 sedan, \$600. Douglas N. Hammel, Evanston, Ill., 1965 convertible, \$600; Allen Schroeder, 50½ E. King St., parked, 1963 sedan, \$250.

4:57 p.m. — Intersection collision, West 4th and Johnson streets. Linda M. Ruff, 18, Alma, Wis., 1966 sedan, \$125. Richard P. Foreman, 17, W. Wabasha St., 1964 sedan, \$200.

5:15 p.m. — Sideswipe collision, Johnson Street, 150 feet north of West 5th Street. Mary M. Spittler, Galesville, Rt. 1, Wis., 1967 4-door hardtop, \$75. Michael J. Rivers, Winona Rt. 2, 1965 2-door hardtop, \$250.

6:02 p.m. — Triple rear-end collision, Gilmore Avenue, just west of Villa Street. Mrs. Edna R. Kaehler, 368 Carimona St., 1965 2-door hardtop, \$175. Jacqueline A. Kimber, 461 Wilsie St., 1964 2-door hardtop, \$50. Dennis K. Murphy, Winona Rt. 1, 1965 sedan, \$300.

11:28 p.m. — One-car accident, 2nd and Center streets. Michael A. Emmons, Minnesota City, Rt. 1, Minn., 1970 sedan, \$500.

Saturday
5:50 a.m. — One-car accident, near 1923 Gilmore Ave. Edward T. Bartlett, 17, Hazel Crest, Ill., 1970 foreign model car, \$1,900.

Sheriff checks two county accidents

Winona County sheriff's officers investigated auto accidents in two rural Winona County areas Friday night and Saturday morning.

A car driven by Leonard J. Luce, Utica, Minn., left CSAH 33 about five miles south of Alton Friday at 11:30 p.m., officers reported. The vehicle traveled about 200 feet in the nearby ditch before stopping. Luce was unhurt.

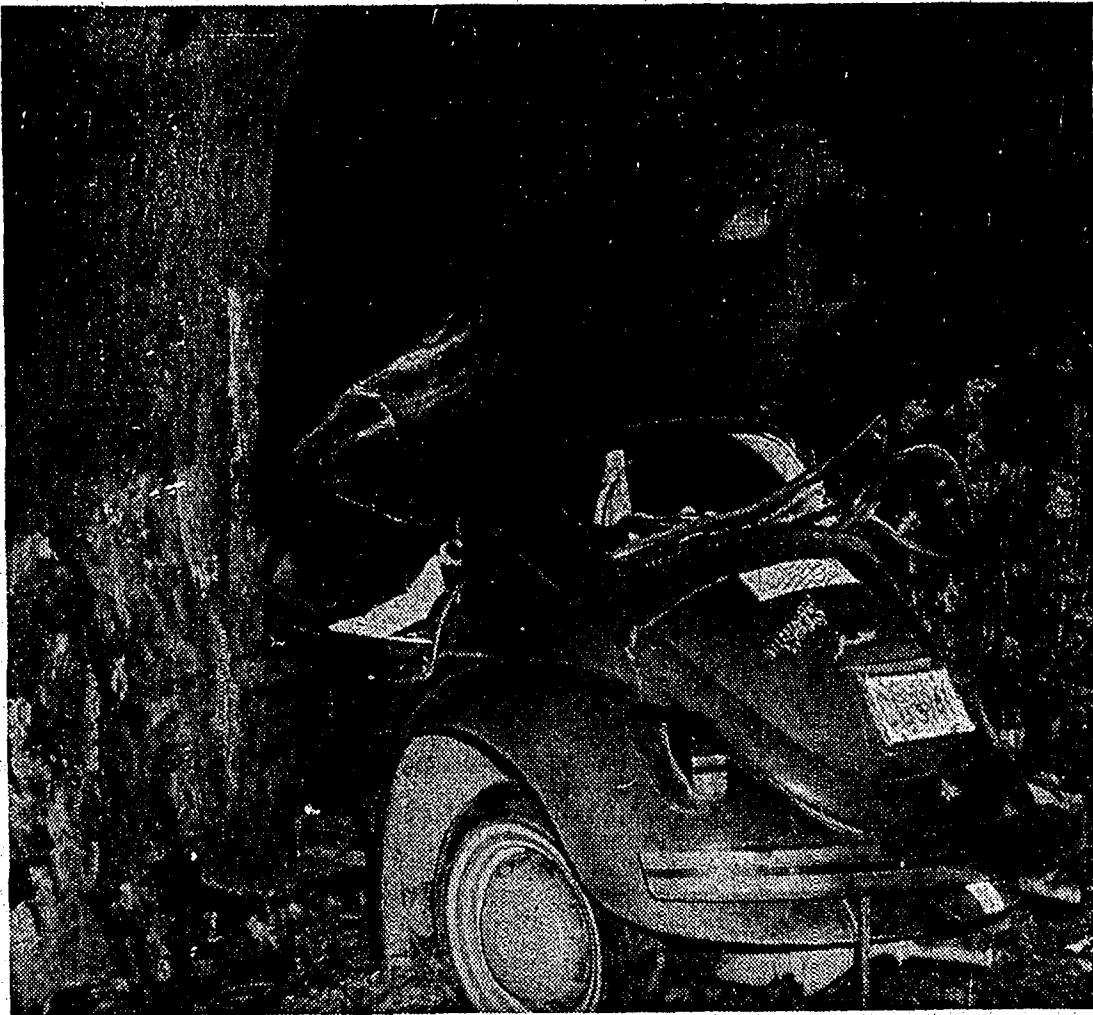
Investigation showed Luce was unable to control the car when a tie rod in the steering assembly became disconnected.

At 10:10 a.m. Saturday officers checked a minor collision at Ridgeway. Cars driven by Gerald E. Abts, 825 48th Ave., Goodview, and William T. Sillman, 1021 W. Wabasha St., collided as Sillman turned to enter the Alfred Fabian driveway. Both were traveling in the same direction and Abts was overtaking and passing Sillman, officers reported.

Houston man hurt while changing tire

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Gerald Olson, while changing a truck tire for the Botcher Construction Co., where he is employed, received a badly injured left leg when the tire exploded.

He is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.



TREE DIDN'T BUDGE . . . The rear end is about all that's left of small foreign car that slid sideways into a tree at 1923 Gilmore Ave. The driver, Edward T. Bartlett, was treated at Community Memorial Hospital for

cuts and bruises and released immediately. The car left nearby Gilmore Avenue and traveled across two residential lots before hitting the tree. (Sunday News photo)

Postal Service plan to protect patrons from sexual material

The U.S. Postal Service is preparing to handle a new program designed to give mail patrons blanket protection against the receipt of sexually oriented advertising material, according to Winona Postmaster Lambert J. Hamerski.

The program begins Feb. 1. It permits any citizen to participate by turning in his own name and address to the postal service to guard against his receiving any such material. Millions of citizens are expected to put their names on the lists, Hamerski said.

Once a person's name has been on the list more than 30 days, the new law provides, the prohibition is effective and a mailer must not send sexually oriented advertising to him. The provision is part of the recently passed postal reform law, having been added at the motion of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona.

ANY MAILER sending such prohibited material to a person named on the Postal Service list is subject to civil action or criminal prosecution.

The law defines sexually oriented advertising as that depicting human genitalia in a predominantly sexual context, various kinds of natural or unnatural sexual practices, acts of sadism or masochism and other related erotic subjects.

Other parts of the law require that the mailer of such materials clearly identify them by easily-read outside markings. The Postal Service, according to Postmaster General Winton Blount, has proposed a legend that would state on the outside of such an envelope: "Sexually Oriented Ad."

There was no immediate indication from the department as to whether this suggestion has been adopted.

Youth shot in foot in Jackson Co.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Jackson County's only deer hunting accident victim up to mid-afternoon Saturday was a 12-year-old boy who was shot in the foot.

The youth, Gary Wille, Beaver Dam, was treated at the Black River Falls hospital and released shortly afterward.

According to Department of Natural Resources personnel here, the incident occurred about 10 a.m. on state-owned land about 25 miles east of Black River Falls in the Town of City Point. Young Wille was on a stand with some adult members of his party when the shot struck his foot, fracturing a small bone.

DNR wardens said they don't know who fired the shot but that it may have been a spent round from a mile or more away. The area encompasses a marshy tract more than a mile wide.

Hunters were known to be posted on both sides of the marsh and there was firing as a deer ran across some open ground between them.

Second in drug series set Monday

The second in a series of drug information programs for parents will be presented in the Winona Junior High School library at 8 p.m. Monday.

The program will consist of two film strips on LSD, followed by an open discussion on drugs and other problems concerning junior high students and their parents.

Other programs in the series will be held Dec. 1, and Dec. 8.

GET IT STRAIGHT

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In an effort to solve the problem of competing with children for the telephone, a family in an Albany suburb has two telephones and two listings in the directory. The second listing is followed by "children's telephone."

Police busy with thefts, vandalism

Several instances of vandalism and theft were being investigated during the weekend by city police.

A large display window was shattered at the Hard Music Store, 118 E. 3rd St., about 11:50 p.m. Friday, police said. The report was received from an unidentified citizen who alleged that someone in a group of young people nearby was responsible. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Another \$100 item was the city parking meter, broken from its post at 3rd and Main streets Friday evening, and found Saturday about 8:30 a.m. near Gabrych Park. The meter was smashed and an unknown amount of coins was removed.

Having lunch at the Hurry Back Billiard Parlors, 103 W. 3rd St., about 5:25 p.m. Friday, Gerald Kelly, 222 W. 2nd St., suddenly noticed a \$10 bill missing from near his place. Officers indicated that several juveniles loitering nearby might be queried.

A battery was reported stolen from his car about 12:20 p.m. by Ed Stern, Morey Hall resident. The car was parked near the intersection of Huff and Sanborn streets.

Employees at F. W. Woolworth Co. told police they apprehended a 13-year-old Winona area boy in the act of stealing a \$3 item. He will be turned over to juvenile authorities.

Nitrogen tank taken from school yard

Theft of a red and orange nitrogen tank from a schoolhouse yard sometime Friday night was reported to the office of Winona County Sheriff George Fort Saturday.

The tank, which was at the old school property one mile west of Wilson on Highway 43, was owned by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., the sheriff said. Also reported missing were a high-pressure gauge and about 20 feet of hose.

No estimate was given for the value of the missing items.

WSC kissers break record

Two Winona State College students have broken the recently-set world record for kissing of 13 hours and 45 minutes.

Beginning at 12:04 a.m. Saturday, Wayne Peterson, a junior from Houston, Minn., and Cindy Ehringer, a sophomore from Savannah, Ill., began kissing and by 1:45 p.m. Saturday they had broken the record.

They continued osculating until 3:50 p.m., 15 hours and one minute after beginning, taking into account the three-minute breaks they had every hour.

Peterson and Miss Ehringer drank liquids through straws without breaking contact. After each break the couple were required to start kissing standing up; however, shortly thereafter, were permitted to recline to a pillow and blanket on the floor.

After completion of the record-setting act, Peterson said if it ever came to defending his record, he probably would. Miss Ehringer just stood by, combing her hair.

The stunt was conducted in a lounge in the student union, under the sponsorship of the union program council, a student group who are holding a 48-hour dance marathon this weekend.

Man bequeaths \$1,500 to Badger special program

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — A young man from Mississippi who entered the University of Wisconsin under a special program for disadvantaged students has bequeathed \$1,500 to the school.

Clay Edward Batts, 21, who was scheduled to receive his bachelor's degree in January, was a drowning victim last August while on an outing at Lake Camelot in Wisconsin.

While at the University, Batts took out a \$15,000 student policy which called for five per cent to be paid to the university. The remainder went to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Batts of La Mar, Miss.

The original no-deposit, no-return bottle made for Schlitz in the mid-1950's, is becoming a collector's item. The ruby-red beer bottles now sell for more than \$5 each.

Coin Club now 15 years old

Winona Coin Club is now in its 15th year of existence, officers said last weekend, and has a membership of 70.

The club's president, Richard Drury, Pleasant Valley, also announced that the club will stage a large show for collectors and the public next April.

A slate of officers was elected at a club banquet last Tuesday at the Winona Athletic Club. Drury was re-elected president, Roger Orlikowski, 412 W. 4th St., is vice president, Dr. D. V. Boardman, 103 W. Broadway, is secretary, and Mrs. Louis Sheekanoft, 111 W. Broadway, is treasurer.

An award for service to the club went to Milton Meyer, 478 E. Sarnia St., a charter member.

Also present for the banquet was Clement Bailey, associate editor of Numismatic News, Iola, Wis. About 70 persons attended the banquet and meeting.



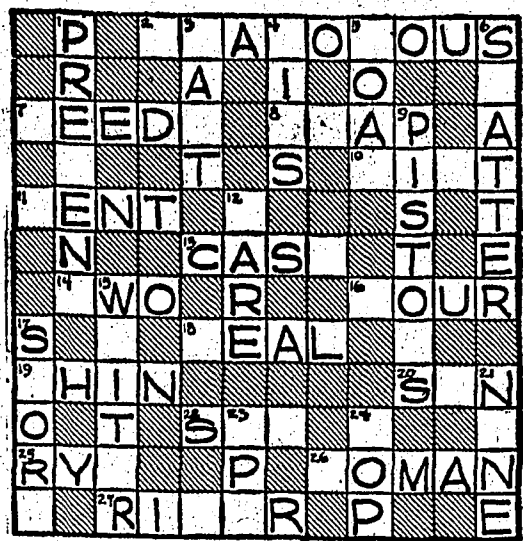
KISSING CHAMPS . . . Wayne Peterson, a junior from Houston, Minn., and Cindy Ehringer, a sophomore from Savannah, Ill., surpassed the world record for kissing at 1:45 p.m. Saturday and continued osculating

until 3 p.m., providing the new world record for kissing of 15 hours. They began kissing at midnight Friday during dance marathon activities at Winona State College. (Sunday News photo)



THANKFUL TRIO . . . Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tollefson, Eleva, Wis., stand by their son, Dale, 19, who was seriously injured in an accident a year ago and was not expected to recover. Giving thanks that he is still alive will be on the top of their list when they count their blessings this Thanksgiving Day and every day. (Mary Perham photo)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Sunday, November 22, 1970
Prizewords Puzzle No. 822



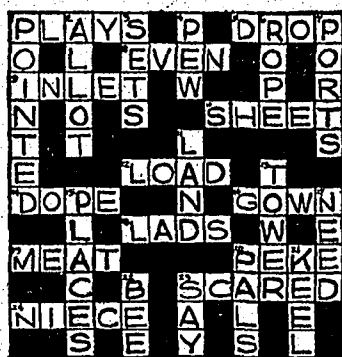
Name
Address
City State
MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

Contest rules

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees and members of their families of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.
7. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-

correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win. FOR EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS,
Winona Sunday News,
Box 70,
Winona, Minnesota 55987
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Last week's correct solution



ACROSS

1. PLAYS not plans. As the clue suggests, PLAYS should not be confusing to an "intelligent" person. One may well need to be specially knowledgeable (not merely intelligent) to understand plans.
5. DROP not drip. A single DROP would have a tendency to spread, of course. If constant, a drip would do far more than merely "tend" to spread.
9. INLET not islet. A keen angler is apt to think in terms of the water actually fished (INLET), rather than the nearby land (islet).
10. SHEET not sweet. The clue words "who may want it" are more necessary for SHEET. Sweet music, to which anybody might listen) is available to all. SHEET music is available to all who may want it (i.e., who play instruments, etc.).
14. DOPE not dupe. The clue better suits a case where the victim is understood to be a DOPE/dupe in his normal state, favoring DOPE. Many a man has been duped into parting with money; but it is hardly a question of many a dupe (as if the world contained a certain proportion of dupes) being so treated.

16. GOWN not town. The clue is very true of a GOWN; but, in certain towns, a certain tendency to grime is simply accepted as part of the character of the place.

18. LADS not lady. Since a "lady," so termed, is understood to be a nice sort of person in any case, the clue word "nice" is more necessary for LADS.

19. MEAT not meal. Since an elaborate meal (at "gourmet" level) may well involve two or more wines, the singular "wine" links up better with MEAT.

23. SCARED not spared. They certainly have every right to be SCARED. The question of their being "spared" hardly applies since the enemy have no entitlement to do anything to them, it isn't a case of forbearance.

DOWN

1. POINTED not painted. By their very nature, long POINTED fingernails are incompatible with manual work. Whether they are painted or not, is comparatively irrelevant.

2. ALLOT not allow. If you are the type to get behind with your correspondence, you can hardly be a very keen letter-writer. Hence, you could well benefit from the discipline of a definite ALLOTMENT of time. Allow is weaker, since you don't fall behind by depriving yourself of the necessary time (which you could always find, anyway).
4. PEW not peg. The inference is that having put his hat on one, a man wants to take it with him when he leaves. This is true of the PEW (in church), but not necessarily of a peg (at home?).

6. ROPE not rose. There is definite practical merit in preventing ROPES from getting tangled up; but climbing or rambling roses may well be allowed to grow together.

7. PORTS not poets. The clue implies that the foreign ones are those outside this country, which is more strictly true of PORTS. The foreignness of poets has no direct dependence upon what country they may happen to be in.

11. LAND not sand. One regards LAND as being more or less fertile, while sand is more or less infertile. Hence, sand might be even (rather than "somewhat") less fertile than one might have expected.

13. TOWER not bower. The clue's grudging admission that this "can be quite picturesque" suits TOWER. A bower is typically picturesque.

20. PALS not pale. Generally speaking, boys should not be pale, but there is no particular reason why they shouldn't be PALS with other boys. Hence, parents may worry about boys being pale, or about "certain" (unsuitable) boys being PALS.

Thanksgiving bit early for puzzle player

Thanksgiving came a few days early this year for Miss Margarette M. Ziegeweid, Arcadia Rt. 1, Wis., who picked off \$500 as the only winner in last week's Prizewords competition.

A retired teacher who says she's played the word game "off and on for several years," Miss Ziegeweid was the only one of more than 1,450 players who was able to come through with a perfect entry in last week's game.

She says that "she's had an awful lot wrong" in many of her previous attempts to capture the prize "but always hoped that someday I'd be a winner."

She won't have to look far

or long to find a way to spend her unexpected bounty, she says since the Ziegeweids are now building a new house.

The rural Arcadia woman had plenty of competition for the prize that's been building up all these weeks.

Among those who were only two letters away from sharing in the prize money were Mrs. David Meyers, 855 E. King St.; Bill Duffield, Blair, Wis.; Robert W. Bunke, Rushford, Minn., and Earl Johnson, Cochrane Rt. 1, Wis.

With one jackpot claimed, another one is seeded today with \$50 that will go to the one person who solves all the clues in today's puzzle.

If there are two or more winners the prize money will be divided equally.

To be eligible for a prize an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 6 cents postage and a postmark of not later than noon Wednesday.

Today's puzzle

ACROSS

2. Such girls are bound to attract attention.
7. Destroying a lot of them could be quite a big job.
8. Sharp sound.
10. Where this is concerned, there can well be an element of risk.
11. It's certainly not expected to come down, all of a sudden.
13. It's hopeless to try to use one that just hasn't the necessary capacity.
14. Just a couple.
16. Opposite to sweet.
18. To close up, in a sense.
19. Far from fat.
20. May be already up when a man wakes in the morning.
22. Fluid in a tree.
25. One kind of whiskey.
26. Hero, possibly, in an ancient legend.
27. Might insure that a horse didn't go thirsty.

DOWN

1. If you're going to — an ultimatum, it's as well to act without delay.
3. After all others.
4. Fail to hit.
5. Highway.
6. To — the enemy may be the object of a major assault.
9. The bigger they are, the wider the bore.
12. In some persons' eyes, such trees can have a special beauty.
15. A busy one will get through a lot of work.
17. It may be due to unpredictable circumstances that an expected — fails to arrive.
21. Of a dozen applicants for a very specialized job, — might be seriously considered.
23. Gorilla, for instance.
24. A young child might not realize what a — was for.

To help you out

This list contains, among others, the correct words for today's PRIZE PUZZLE.

ARE	RIDER
BARE	RIVER
CASE	ROAD
CASK	ROMAN
CLAMOROUS	RYE
DEEDS	SAP
DIET	SCATTER
DIRT	SEAL
GLAMOROUS	SHATTER
HEAL	SNAP
LAST	SON
MISS	SOUR
MOP	STORM
NINE	STORY
NONE	SUN
PISTOLS	TENT
PISTONS	THIN
PRESENT	TOP
PREVENT	TWO
RARE	WAITER
REEDS	WEEDS
RENT	WOMAN
	WRITER

Welfare officer rules teacher can collect

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A California welfare officer has ruled that an elementary school teacher paid \$11,000 annually is eligible for \$344 in welfare for her two months vacation during the summer.

The 33-year-old teacher, a mother of two and separated from her husband, was not named.

Welfare hearing officer Maurice Rosen ruled her entitled to two \$172 monthly benefit payments under the aid to families with dependent children program on grounds state regulations provide family income "is to be counted in the month it is received, regardless of the period over which it is accrued."

A spokesman for the Alameda County counsel's office said Thursday the ruling would be appealed to Superior Court.



LUCKY WINNER ... An afterthought netted Miss Margarette Ziegeweid, Arcadia, Wis., a total of \$500 after she was declared last Sunday's Winona Sunday News Prizewords winner. A faithful submitter of each week's Prizewords puzzle, Miss Ziegeweid, a retired elementary teacher, nearly forgot to send in the puzzle last week; but then as an afterthought, decided to quickly fill one out and submit it. (Sunday News photo)

Nason on Education

Cause of problems can be hard to find

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., University of So. California

The real causes of school failures or even minor school problems sometimes lie hidden well below the surface.

This is particularly true if the problems stem from physical or health causes. Everything may look alright, yet something be wrong.

For example: Jack tired quickly in carrying out reading assignments. His parents had his eyes tested. Jack tested 20-20 in each eye. However, he still tired during reading.

JOE HAD the same problem. His eyes were tested and glasses were prescribed. But this did not solve the problem of tiring.

Both boys had problems below the surface.

Jack was in high school when a more thorough examination disclosed that his eyes did not fuse properly, causing the strain in reading.

Joe was half way through college when thorough physical examinations showed that he was suffering from hypoglycemia (low blood sugar, the opposite of diabetes).

Both boys had legitimate causes for quick loss of energy in reading that did not come to light with superficial testing.

Another boy frequently fell asleep in class. He was getting enough sleep each night and his diet was good. He seemed anxious to learn and there was no apparent reason for his being so sleepy.

A doctor, determined to find the reason, checked and checked until he did find the very unusual cause of the difficulty. The boy had a hookworm.

Some physical difficulties are more easily spotted. I have found that errors in copying from the blackboard during examinations are often associated with poor vision. A regular eye examination and glasses rectify the difficulty.

IF A CHILD'S behavior in school is troublesome and boisterous, a thorough physical might be the first step in analyzing his problem. Poor hearing is often the basis for this type of behavior. But, surprisingly, hyper-acuity of hearing can result in the same type of behavior.



Is Carrying Cash "old-fashioned?"

Over a modest amount... YES!

Pay bills the modern way with a Winona National Bank CHECKING ACCOUNT!

Everybody carries some pocket money, but one shouldn't carry excessive amounts!

A Winona National Bank CHECKING ACCOUNT is the safe, convenient way to pay major bills! You eliminate the chance of losing your cash ... you enjoy better money management and you save valuable time and effort on bill paying days.

Carry some cash BUT pay your bills with Winona National Bank CHECKS! Why not open your account NOW?

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BANK AT THE
SIGN OF THE
GOLDEN LION

WINONA NATIONAL AND Savings BANK

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THE BANK THAT
HELPS YOU GET
THINGS DONE!



A bit of advice about reading

For someone interested in acceptance of the Bible it was disconcerting last year to read that sales of the Bible have slackened.

But the problem never has been nor is it now to sell the book — it remains and will be a best-seller; the problem is to persuade people to read it. There would seem to be enough copies for everyone already.

One of the spurs to Bible reading has been the proliferation of editions and translations. Some of the more recent ones convert these marvelous cadences of the King James version to a more current idiom. Those translations may not sound as well to the ear but they get into the mind faster and better.

Winona Public Library alone has 14 different translations and versions — all in English — so there's a wide selection for the student of religion and of literature.

No other single book has had such an influence on Western civilization; for that reason alone the educated person should be familiar with its contents.

... This on the first day of National Bible Week. — A.B.

Medical students and drug abuse

Mention drugs and the conversation will soon turn to who the users are — some adults, including soldiers and musicians, "hippies," college students and high school students and, why even, as it is said, a few junior high school students.

But who would ever suggest in such idle conversations that medical students might be big users.

American Medical News, published by the American Medical Association, reports that 1,700 medical students (1,663 of whom responded) were asked if they had or were using marijuana. Two of the schools were on the East Coast, one in the Midwest and a fourth on the West Coast.

A surprising number — more than half — had used it in the past and 30 percent said they were presently using marijuana, the latter indicating acceptance of the drug into their life style.

The six psychiatrists who made the study said most of the medical students who participated do not argue with the opinion that the drug is a dangerous one.

Medical News comments:

"If medical authorities can't convince medical students that the use of marijuana is ill-advised, perhaps even dangerous, how then can the population at-large be dissuaded?"

In Winona nearly everyone — at least so it seems — is intent on curbing drug abuse, either on an individual basis or through membership in an organization.

There's talk of consolidating and perhaps broadening the present programs.

The leaders might profitably consider the implications of the Medical News report for if medical students won't listen, who will? — A.B.

Please pass the cranberries

Chances are you'll be eating cranberries — some of them grown in nearby Wisconsin — on Thanksgiving Day. At any rate there are more cranberries than ever on the market — some 1.8 million barrels, which represent a 3 percent gain over a year ago and 28 percent over 1968.

For the cranberry growers — and for those who eat the product — the resurgence of this farming industry is good news.

Almost forgotten is that devastating federal governmental announcement 11 years ago, just before Thanksgiving, that a few cranberry bogs had been sprayed with a chemical that induced cancer in the laboratory.

No matter that only a relatively few berries were involved or that subsequently the government acknowledged that you would have to eat your weight many times over in cranberries over many years to be harmed, the damage to the industry was done for 1959 and even longer.

But events happily show that today the cranberry has a greater-than-ever acceptance on the menu, especially at Thanksgiving. Pass the cranberries, please. — A.B.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Mickey Mouse education

Dr. Max Rafferty

able? And (2) What do you mean by mixing? — E.E.S., Pampa, Texas.

A—(1) We live in a racially mixed society — a melting pot. All peoples and all races mingle here. Therefore a school which is composed of students who all belong to the same ethnic group is simply unrepresentative of society as a whole. And since we're supposed to be preparing children for life in America, we teachers should make every effort which is educationally sound to see that our schools are like our country — racially mixed.

(2) By "mixed" I don't mean "miscegenated." I mean "composed of persons of different ethnic backgrounds typical of America as a whole."

I think our local school is terrible, and my children know how I feel. The principal is a pretentious jerk, and the teachers are incompetent clock-watchers. Is there any reason I should pretend before my children something which I don't feel in my heart? — Mrs. M.H., Chicago.

A—Yes, there is every reason. You may think your school is terrible, but you don't have to tell your children how you feel. Tell your elected school board members; that's what they're there for. After all, you don't have to go to

the school every day. But Willie and Susie are stuck with it for years to come. If they hear you running it down all the time, it's apt to color their whole opinion of education in general. This is an area where positive, enthusiastic parental attitudes pay big dividends. If children like school, they will learn there. Hate it, and "the voyage of their lives is bound in shallows and in miseries."

Work with the school, not against it. If the school tells Susie to do something, then for Heaven's sake don't tell her it's wrong. If you think it's wrong, go see the teacher or the principal. Settle it among yourselves.

A child doesn't understand serving two masters. Discipline tends to break down in a hurry when rules clash. If Willie is allowed to pile his clothes in the corner at home but is required to hang them up at school, can you blame him if he thinks the whole thing doesn't make much sense?

Ask the teacher about her classroom rules, care of clothes, dress code, conduct regulations, disciplinary procedures and table manners in the cafeteria. Reinforce these rules by using similar ones at home. If children are told by the school authorities "Don't hit!" on the playground, then train them not to "hit" at home either.

It won't hurt Willie and Susie one bit to learn the rules of civilized society at home as well as in school.

Los Angeles Times



Intolerant liberals

The trouble with many liberals is that they are not liberal enough.

The ultimate aim of liberalism should be that balance between authority and permissiveness that allows the maximum individual freedom consistent with a workable social order.

A WORKABLE social order implies safety of the unoffending individual from hurt by human predators, charity that blunts misfortune, and enough difference between the rewards of enterprise and cloth to keep human society productive without the use of the lash.

The genuine liberal should think loose and easy. Theories have a way of proving themselves or unraveling in the light of cold experience. Theories of sociology and economics that don't work, however well-intentioned, eventually result in cruelty.

After you pursue a good idea to the point of absurdity you invite the reaction that may destroy the good idea. It is a good idea to secure the rights of accused persons and see that they get a fair trial. But now that appellate courts are solidly in control of a generation of "liberal" judges, the difficulties of admitting what was once considered reasonable evidence, or of halting courtroom circuses, or bringing spectacles like the Manson trial to a conclusion, have increased public frustration and anger.

When courts lean so far backward to protect the accused that the streets are denied to honest citizens and people in great cities beleaguer themselves in their homes after dark we move inexorably toward vigilante law which is the essence of illiberalism.

CURRENTLY, liberals are locked in argument over what size rock may properly be hurled at a guardman or a cop. Not long ago in America it was generally assumed that if you hit an armed peace officer with anything you got a bullet between the eyes. Strangely, Americans then didn't consider this an

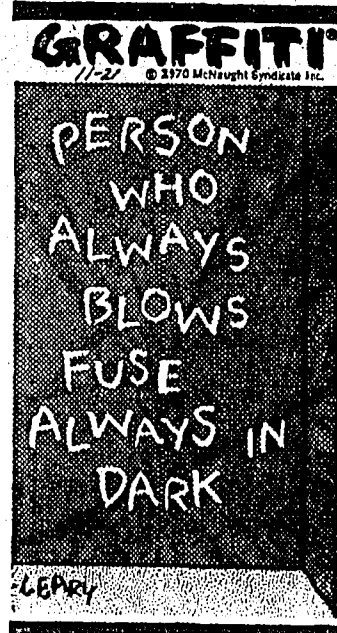
Jenkin Lloyd Jones

abuse of freedom, and they enjoyed the freedom to walk in the moonlight.

Many dedicated liberals are lovely people, born on the right side of the tracks, if not with silver spoons. Some of the loudest liberals in the publishing and broadcasting business seem to be trying to compensate for their fortunate births, although they continue to move in an aristocratic milieu and their contact with the masses remains largely theoretical. "The poor" is often just a sentimental abstraction.

Being persons of tidy habits and good motivation, and having been denied the eye-opening experience of a youthful term on the police beat, these sheltered liberals cannot bring themselves to believe in burns. Instead, all human misbehavior and irresponsibilities are ascribed to "deprivation."

If this were true, the obvious solution to social ills would be to end



deprivation by public housing and bigger handouts. But it apparently is not true. Cold experience has revealed too much public housing that turns into high-rise jungle, and crime and dependency leaping ahead right along with public expenditures designed to cure them.

THE "hard-hats" who also might be described as part of the hardcore employed, understand this. They believe in burns. They live closer to them than do the residents of middle Park Avenue or Nob Hill. They resent efforts to eliminate the difference between those who labor and those who don't. Many liberals are distressed at the primitive attitudes of the working proletariat.

Some liberals have strange double standards about criticism. Spiro Agnew is damned for his "divisive rhetoric." Howard K. Smith hopelessly quotes a Washington Post story to the effect that Nixon will surely dump Agnew in '72. Yet many of these same people cheered Harry Truman's give-'em-hell campaign in '48.

The New York Times has expressed righteous horror over Agnew's description of Charles Goodell as "the Christine Jorgensen of the Republican Party." But this didn't prevent The Times from deploring support of James Buckley by "night-riders of the Right." "Night-riders," in American parlance, means those bent on terror if not murder.

ARTE JOHNSON, in the first Rowan and Martin Laugh-In TV show of this season, put on his Nazi helmet and stood in front of a picture of Agnew and gloated, "Seems just like old times!" This barefaced comparison of the Vice President with the man who sent millions to their death in gas chambers brought from liberals no cries of "Foul!"

There's nothing wrong with liberalism. But there is a lot wrong with the rigid orthodoxy, blind dogma and virulent intolerance that too often marches under the liberal banner.

General Feature Corp.

Giant shortage

Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — Is President Nixon one of the giants of our time? If not, may he yet become one?

These were the questions that naturally sprang to mind last week when newspapers, magazines and broadcasting equipment were almost unanimously proclaiming the girthhood of General de Gaulle.

GIANTHOOD IS to politicians what the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., is to baseball players; to wit, the supreme accolade. Every youngster starting out in politics, way down there when he is just a little nipper 5 or 6 old cutting his teeth at ballot-box stuffing, dreams of ending up some day in the hall of giants.

A few get there in their own lifetimes. Many more arrive only posthumously. De Gaulle, whose girthhood was compared last week to that of Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, seemed an unlikely candidate to both those gentlemen when he first appeared on the scene in World War II. The memoirs make it plain that they regarded him as primarily a nuisance, and not giant material at all.

We can now see how wrong they were, and it should be a comfort indeed to Nixon to share our hindsight. If even giants can err so grievously about what it takes to make a giant, Nixon need scarcely worry about present judgments by his truly minuscule contemporaries.

And this is just as well, for there are very few votes just now for elevating the President to girthhood.

THIS REFLECTS no partisan animus against Nixon. Former President Lyndon Johnson, who was once regarded as one of the finest girthhood prospects to come along in years, is also a long way from getting the votes he needs. Johnson's case, in fact, is far more difficult than

Nixon's; he is unlikely to get the nod unless returned to public life by some national cataclysm such as might induce the entire population to plead with him to assume the reins of government.

Such turns of fate are not unheard of. It was through such a crisis, precipitated by the Algerian affair, that de Gaulle was returned to government where he finally qualified for girthhood. An American repetition starring Lyndon Johnson is probably unlikely. When history repeats itself, the giants say, the second performance is usually farce.

Nixon's chances of reaching girthhood later in life may or may not be improved by the prevalent shortage of giants that has afflicted mankind for the last several years. Giants are now scarcer than second basemen who can hit 300.

There seem to be two reasons for the giant shortage:

1. The news, magazine, and broadcast men who elect giants were all little boys during World War II, and politicians looked bigger to them in those days than they do now.
2. Most politicians nowadays are very little men.

NIXON SHOULD not be discouraged simply because he is not now a giant. Over any longer period of time, a nation wants giants, and if none comes along they will satisfy their craving by inflating midgets. Before going to that extremity, however, they will often settle for elevating a retired President of the United States. And so, looking over the field of contenders — Mayor Daley, George Wallace, John McCormack, Ronald Reagan — the President might reasonably conclude that his chances are not bad at all.

THE GIANTS are proclaimed in the headlines, but it is left to the history books to proclaim the tenth-raters, years after anyone with blood in him can possibly care. The press's political tendency, for all the recent criticism aimed against it, is sycophantic; criticism is left for historians.

It is the historians that Presidents keep their eye on, because they have the power to write tombstones. That is why it is important to receive press certification of girthhood early in the day. It gives a running start to an awkward case.

New York Times News Service

Now I step forth to whip hypocrisy

William F. Buckley

Really, Pravda is wonderful. In the same sort of way that Adam Clayton Powell Jr. was wonderful, and, if you understand what I mean by it, Nero.

Pravda has recently taken out, yet again, after Frank Shakespeare, who is director of the United States Information Agency, and for that reason, the United States official principally responsible for reporting to the world, which includes Soviet Russia, what is going on in the world, which includes what is going on in Soviet Russia.

OBVIOUSLY, Soviet Russia does not desire Soviet Russians to learn about what is going on. For instance, a couple of weeks ago, the cellist Rostropovich signed a letter protesting Soviet cultural authorities as "often absolutely incompetent," and of course that protest made the headlines, as one would expect. USIA broadcast the news of Rostropovich, even as it would have broadcast the news that Chevrolet had come out against General Motors.

Pravda, not having had much experience with brokering the news, was outraged. And then, too, USIA, through the Voice of America, re-

ported quite calmly, quite factually, the violations of the cease-fire terms by the Soviet Union and Egypt, and also of the attempt made by the Soviet Union to establish a nuclear submarine base in Cienfuegos, in Cuba. The idea that the United States Information Agency should actually report what news there is to report, is an intolerable burden upon Pravda, which has been firing away at Shakespeare for quite a while now, but has recently begun really to run with it, and the performance is wonderful.

For one thing, Pravda decided to be literary. Now that is very very arresting. If you have the turn of mind that qualifies you to write for Pravda, why the joke in this case is irresistible. The joke is that Frank Shakespeare and William Shakespeare are not the same person. Get it? Most readers of Pravda will, after a little effort.

ANYWAY, Comrade V. Bolshakov's article is entitled "Shakespeare — But Not That One." And it begins like a headmaster's wind-up. "He doesn't write plays or sonnets, but articles and recommendations for the White House and the Department of State, to which USIA is attached." Never mind that the USIA is not attached to the Department of State, that disturbs you from relishing the witicism, that

Frank and William Shakespeare pursued different careers.

Mr. Bolshakov goes on to deny everything that the Voice of America has been saying, and then seizes upon the offensive. The offensive is that Frank Shakespeare is a pathological anti-communist who wrote to President Nixon recommending that the United States break off relations with the Soviet Union. Mr. Bolshakov goes on to acknowledge that Shakespeare denied having recommended any such thing to the President. And concludes, "We have, of course, no documentary proof of Frank Shakespeare's authorship (of the recommendation). But, as is confirmed by Shakespeareologists who have studied Frank Shakespeare's creative work with CBS where he specialized in anti-Sovietism in the foreign policy propaganda section for 18 years, . . . the hand is very similar, so is the style."

THE HAND, AT Pravda could be anybody's. The style is probably the most original Russian contribution to world culture in the revolutionary age, and its essence was caught, of course, by Orwell. It is really perfect 1) There was no such recommendation made to Nixon (I hope my spies are better placed than Pravda's). 2) Shakespeare, while at CBS, had nothing to do with anti-

or with pro-Sovietism. 3) Shakespeare, while at CBS, had nothing to do with foreign policy, foreign propaganda, or a "foreign section."

But having made his point, poor Bolshakov, who probably knows much less about his country than Shakespeare does, returns to the theme that so amuses him — you remember, that Frank and William are not the same person? He ends by saying, "In short, as Shakespeare (the real one, William) said in his sonnet 138, 'When my lover swears that she is made of truth, I do believe her, though I know she lies.' " And he concludes with the altogether inscrutable wisecrack, "These words fit Frank Shakespeare perfectly if you delete the word 'believe.' "

That must mean something in Russian, I dunno. Poor Russia, Poor Russians, having to get their news from Pravda, grown old in lie-making. The end of Mr. Bolshakov's favorite sonnet should not have been omitted:

"O, love's best habit is in seeming trust,
And age in love loves not to have years told:
Therefore I lie with her and she with me,
And in our faults by lies we flatter'd be."

Washington Star Syndicate



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To the editor

Are urban renewal bonds moot question?

At the Nov. 16 meeting of the City Council, City Manager Fry, in commenting on the question of whether the city can legally agree to issue general obligation bonds to pay for its share of the cost of downtown urban renewal said, "We flee where no man pursueth." With these words, Mr. Fry was saying that inasmuch as the city has not yet issued the bonds, the question of legality is moot and deserves no consideration. But is it really moot? On the strength of the city's documented pledge to issue these bonds, just under one million dollars has already been paid from the federal treasury to just 12 property owners and later, after 75 percent of the project property has been acquired, proceeds from the general obligation bonds would pay the balance of the cost.

So how can it be said that nothing has yet occurred? If the city's commitment is meaningless, what can now be said to the federal administrators who have advanced \$1,334,256 toward the cost of this speculative venture on the strength of that commitment? The fact that the bonds have not yet been issued does not alter the commitment to do so.

Quite likely, however, the whole contract is invalid, for the eminent attorneys, Howard, Lefevre, Lefler, Hamblen and Pearson of Minneapolis say, "In our opinion the contract is of such doubtful validity that we believe that any group who are opposed to the project would be well justified in contesting the action of the city to enter into such an agreement. We do not believe that the city has the power to pledge the full faith and credit of the city without following statutory procedures and that a pledge in advance of the necessary preliminary steps would be of no validity."

At the meeting of the City Council, the writer asked that a Minnesota attorney general's ruling be obtained, hopefully to resolve the issue. The City Council refused and so it may now be necessary for it to defend its action in court—providing that enough interested, public-spirited citizens wish to see this matter judicially decided.

EVAN J. HENRY

Mondovi Boy Scout fund drive starts

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Plans for the annual Boy Scout membership enrollment campaign are being completed, according to Charles Accola and Aspen Ede.

This campaign, which is being conducted in all communities throughout the Gateway Area Council which are not affiliated with United Fund or Community Chest, was officially opened Wednesday at the Mondovi Telephone office. During this period, a group of men and women of Mondovi will be calling on individuals, business concerns, and others for their annual membership.

One of the services of the council is providing the use of Camp Decorah to more than

Theurer named treasurer of hospital group

W. P. Theurer, the former assistant secretary-treasurer of the Winona General Hospital Association was appointed association treasurer this week, replacing A. J. Bambenek, who has retired.

James T. Schain, a member of the board of directors, will replace Theurer as assistant secretary-treasurer and Myron Findlay, 1620 Edgewood, will fill Bambenek's unexpired term until 1972.

1,000 boys and leaders during the eight weeks' summer camping period and to approximately 1,500 men and boys during weekends the rest of the year.



FOUND NOT GUILTY . . . Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, his wife Rosa, right, and his mother, Mrs. Isaiah Mitchell, are a happy threesome outside military court at Fort Hood, Tex.,

after a military court-martial found Mitchell not guilty of a charge in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre. (AP Photofax)

'Army is a great outfit'

Mitchell acquitted of My Lai charges

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — S.Sgt. David Mitchell has been acquitted in the first My Lai case to reach a court-martial verdict.

Mitchell, 30, a 10-year Army veteran, had been charged with assault with intent to murder by shooting at 30 unarmed civilians at the Vietnamese hamlet on March 16, 1968.

Nine other GIs are charged in connection with the incident that occurred during a combat swing through My Lai.

"I always thought the Army was a great outfit. Now, I know it," said Mitchell, son of a Baptist minister who lives in St. Francisville, La.

A military jury of seven officers, including six Vietnam veterans, returned the verdict Friday night after six hours and 50 minutes of deliberations.

Mitchell was a squad leader in Company C, the same outfit in which Lt. William L. Calley Jr., was a platoon leader. Calley is being court-martialed at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges he murdered 102 civilians.

The Army is still processing charges against eight other members of the Americal Division.

When the jury returned to announce its verdict, Mitchell stood at attention and saluted.

"Sgt. David Mitchell, this court has found you not guilty," said Col. Francis Giacomozzi, president of the court.

Mitchell's wife, Rosa, leaped to her feet and shouted, "Oh!"

"Sit down in the courtroom," ordered Col. George R. Robinson, the military judge, who banged his gavel until the woman was seated.

Mitchell returned to his chair and slumped down into it.

His attorney, Ossie Brown, strode past him, patting Mitchell on the shoulders.

Mitchell had taken the stand in his own defense. With tears streaming down his cheeks, he testified Thursday, "I shot at no one."

Eight other defense witnesses testified that Mitchell was not at a ditch in My Lai where the Army charged he fired at huddled men, women and children.

The prosecution presented three witnesses. Two said they saw Mitchell fire his rifle into

the ditch. One said he saw Mitchell raise his rifle but neither saw nor heard a report from it. None said they saw any bullets strike the people huddled in the ditch.

Robinson instructed the jurors that the presumption of innocence is "perhaps the tallest tree in our forest of legal presumptions."

Robinson said the jury should carefully consider the credibility of each witness since, he said, there were inconsistencies in their testimony.

Additionally, the judge told the officers to consider a "peeping Tom" conviction against one of the witnesses, Charles Sledge of Sledge, Miss., in reflecting on Sledge's testimony.

Sledge had testified that he saw Mitchell fire his rifle into the ditch crowded with men, women and children.

The judge told the jury to recall denials by defense witnesses that Mitchell was at the ditch.

Robinson said the jury should also weigh the effect of character witnesses who appeared for Mitchell, including affidavits from a judge, a dentist, a sheriff and a congressman.

After the jury retired to decide Mitchell's fate, he wiped at tears and embraced his wife outside the courtroom.

"The only thing we can do now is pray," said Mitchell's father, the Rev. Isaiah Mitchell, present with Mitchell's mother.

After the verdict, Mitchell smiled broadly and indicated he planned to stay in the Army.

Environment next on the agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Congress and the President's Council on Environmental Quality soon will consider measures to strengthen the public's right to see government studies on the environmental consequences of federal proposals.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Interior Committee said Friday his committee will consider a legislative amendment to clarify the public disclosure provision of the 1969 Environmental Policy Act. A similar review is scheduled in the House.

Meanwhile, the President's Council on Environmental Quality says it, too, will be reviewing the public-disclosure question in consultation with congressional committees, federal agencies, and other interested parties, in December.

Attention is centered on the 1969 Act's requirement that agencies attach environmental impact appraisals to proposals going through agency review. The impact statements, the law

says, must be made available to the President, the Council, and the public.

But it doesn't say when. A presidential executive order urges "timely public information." Guidelines issued by the Council direct the agencies to comply.

But the law, order and guidelines leave it up to each agency to decide exactly when to let the public in on its environmental studies.

In an interview reported by The Associated Press last week, council chairman Russell E. Train and his legal aide Tim Atkeson said the public is not guaranteed a right to see the impact statements before an agency makes a firm decision based on them.

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Prosecution hits at bodies found in My Lai ditch

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The prosecution in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has turned from testimony about bodies found on a trail near My Lai to a ditch filled with bodies of Vietnamese.

One of the specific acts with which Calley is charged is the murder of 30 unarmed Vietnamese civilians along a trail near the village. Another charge alleges that 70 others were executed after being herded into a ditch.

Thus far in the court-martial, which began Tuesday, no witness has testified that he saw Calley kill anyone. He is on trial on charges of murdering 102 unarmed Vietnamese civilians.

For three days, Charlie Company veterans have testified to seeing the bodies of 10 to 20 Vietnamese along the north-south trail during their combat assault on the hamlet.

Friday, David B. Hein, 23, of Janesville, Wis., testified to seeing bodies in the ditch, but he couldn't say how many.

Richard Pendleton, 22, of Richmond, Calif., said he looked

into the ditch and saw 40 to 50 bodies piled on top of each other.

Pendleton testified he and two other GIs were at the ditch on the morning of the My Lai assault, March 16, 1968.

He said he and his companions, whom he identified as William Doherty and Michael Terry, were the only American soldiers in the area about 10 or 11 o'clock that morning.

Q. Did one of those two soldiers fire into the ditch at the people who were alive?

A. I can't say whether the people were alive.

Q. But they were firing into the ditch?

A. Yes.

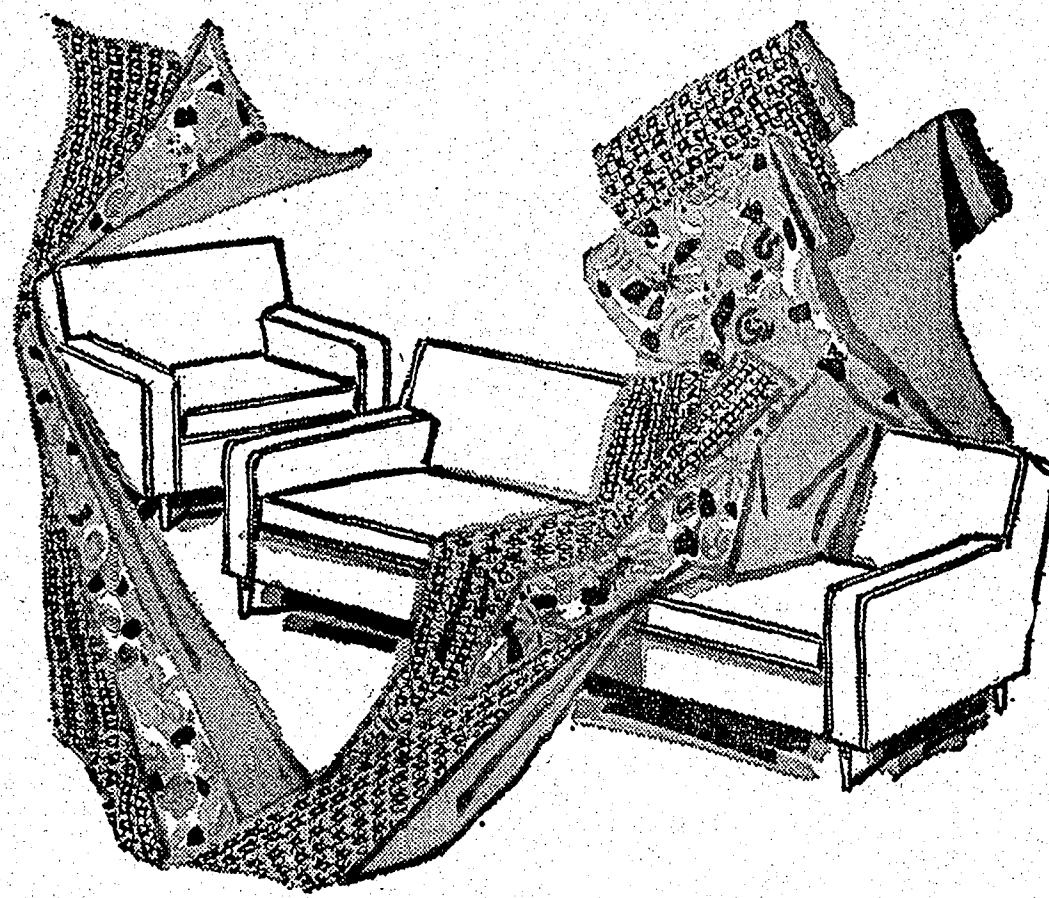
Doherty now is being investigated on murder charges in connection with My Lai.

Four of the five witnesses who testified Friday said they encountered no hostile fire at My Lai.

Joe Grimes, also testified he saw a Viet Cong but said he was dead. Grimes, 29, of Pasadena, Tex., said his unit recovered the dead man's weapon—an old rifle.

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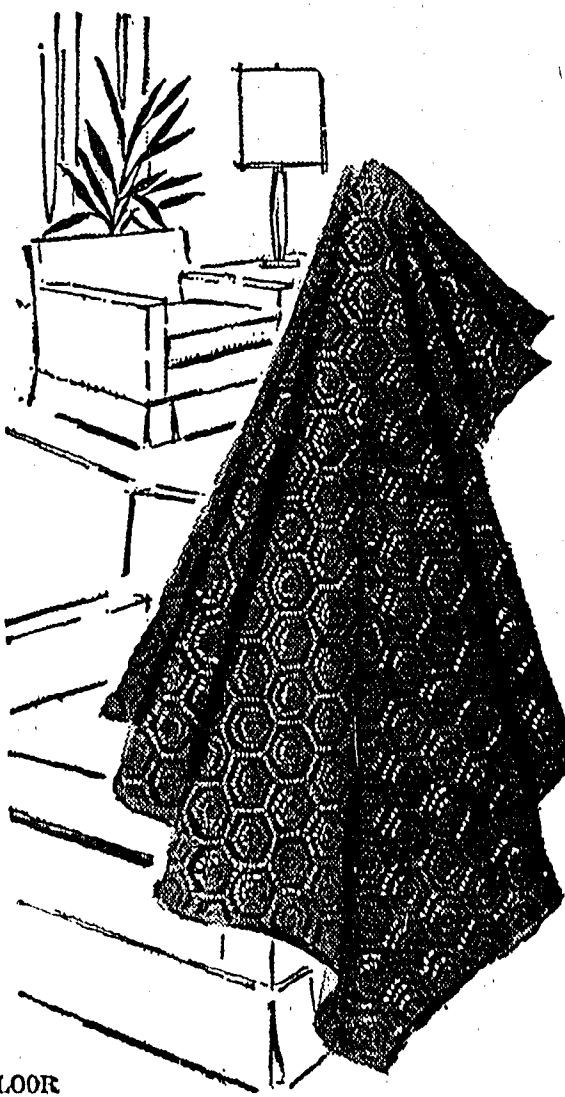
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Trempealeau soldier given commendation medal

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Army Spec. 5 Daniel L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Johnson, Blair Rt. 2, recently received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies in Germany.

Spec. 5 Johnson received the award for meritorious service as a clerk with the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe and 7th Army. He entered the Army in Oct., 1968.

The 24-year-old soldier was graduated from Blair High School in 1964 and received a bachelor of science degree in 1968 from Wisconsin State University, River Falls. His wife, Valerie, lives in Trempealeau, Rt. 1, Wis.

10a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Major Rita E. Gengler, sister of John Gengler, Plainview, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Major Gengler was decorated for meritorious service as staff nurse, obstetrical ward and supervisor of the school health program at the USAF Hospital at Tachikawa AB, Japan. She is now serving at Wilford Hall.

The major, a 1951 graduate of Plainview Consolidated High School, received her training at St. Marys School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn. She earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1968 at the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Sigma Theta Tau.

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Airman Valencia R. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reverend H. Peterson, Rushford, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. Airman Peterson, a

1969 graduate of Rushford High School, attended Winona (Minn.) State College.



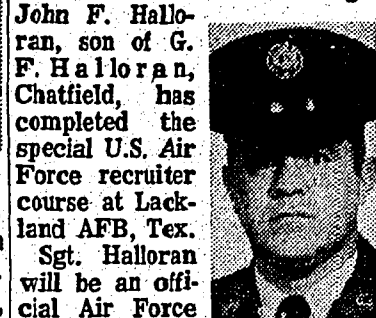
Peterson Poff

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Airman Bruce E. Poff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Poff, Rt. 2, Black River Falls, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to Port Hueneme, Calif., for training in the civil engineering structural and pavements field. Airman Poff is a 1970 graduate of Black River Falls Senior High School.

Navy F.A. JAMES E. RY.

MARKIEWICZ, son of Mrs. Chester Rymarkiewicz, 822 E. Sanborn St., participated in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise "Deep Express" aboard the destroyer USS Lafayette in the Mediterranean Sea.

CHATFIELD, Minn. — T.Sgt. John F. Halloran, son of G. F. Halloran, Chatfield, has completed the special U.S. Air Force recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex.



Halloran

Sgt. Halloran will be an official Air Force recruiter at Mankato, Minn. He was picked for the special assignment as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

MONDOVI, Wis. — S.Sgt. Charles F. Johnson, Mondovi Rt. 4, was one of 76 Wisconsin Army

National Guard and U.S. Army Reservists to receive the outstanding achievement award sponsored by the Milwaukee Journal Co. The awards were presented on the recommendation of unit commanders on the basis of high standards, competence, attendance, military appearance and leadership and citizenship.

Three Winona area men recently have been assigned, as privates, for training at the Armor Training Center in Fort Knox, Ky. The three are David P. Kirch, son of Walter Kirch, 54 W. Mark St., John P. Halvorson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Halvorson, Lewiston, and William A. Block, 117 Laird St.

These men will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify them in specialized military skills.

Marine 2nd Lt. WILLIAM J.

PETERSON, husband of the former Kathleen H. Bernatz, 459 Mankato Ave., has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., from the Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz., where members of his squadron participated in pilot training.

He is serving with Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 267 at Camp Pendleton.

ETTRICK, Wis. — Army S.Sgt. Allen H. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Erickson, Ettrick Rt. 1, recently received the Bronze Star Medal near Cu Chi, Vietnam.

His wife, Rita, lives at Ettrick Rt. 1.

He received the award for distinguishing himself by valorous actions. S.Sgt. Erickson received the award while assigned as a platoon sergeant. He entered the Army in August 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He holds the Army Commendation Medal.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1967 graduate of Melrose-Mindoro High School.

U.S. AF Capt. DAVID M. LUECK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Lueck of 367 W. Mark St., is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. Lueck will receive 14 weeks of instruction in communicative skills, leadership, international relations, and responsibilities that prepare junior officers for command-staff duties.

He was commissioned upon completion of officer training school at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The captain is a 1960 graduate of Winona Senior High School and received his bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1963 from Winona State College.

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Airman First Class Arthur W. Friedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Friedrich, Chatfield Rt. 2, has arrived for duty at Sembach AB, Germany.

Airman Friedrich, an electronics systems repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The airman, a 1967 graduate of Chosen Valley High School, attended Dunwoody Industrial Institute, Minneapolis.

"Student Nurses who successfully complete the Army Student Nurse Degree Program will now be promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant upon graduation and receipt of a degree." This latest change of regulations was announced this week by Army Recruiting Sergeant Curtis Tolzin in Winona.

Prior to this recent change in Army regulations, graduates of the Army Student Nurse Program were required to enter active duty in the grade of Second Lieutenant and had to wait one year before they were eligible for promotion to First Lieutenant. This means that the nurses are now promoted immediately upon completion of the Nurse Program and they will realize a pay increase of more than \$900 a year as compared to the old program.

Young ladies from this area who are interested in learning more about the Army Nurse Corps Program and other opportunities offered by the United States Army are encouraged to contact SFC Curtis Tolzin at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Room 104, Exchange Building, 51-53 W. 4th St.

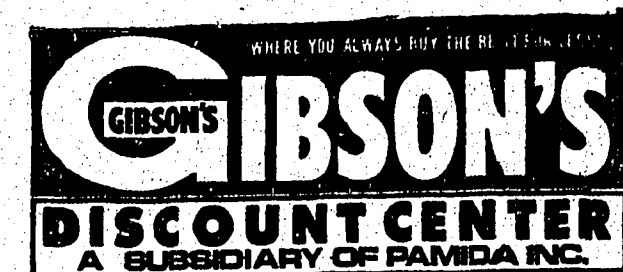
Former sergeant DAN M. POMEROY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pomeroy, 477 W. King St., is now at home and attending Winona State College as a freshman. He served a three-year enlistment as a paratrooper in the U.S. Army, starting his basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky.

His airborne infantry training was at Fort Gordon, followed by parachute jump school at Fort Benning, Ga. He received the following decorations and citations for his year in Vietnam: National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Vietnam Campaign Medal W/60 Device, Army Commendation Medal, Air Medal and the Bronze Star.

After his overseas tour of duty, he spent a year at Fort Bragg, N.C., and a few weeks at Camp Natural Bridge, West Point, N.Y.

His older brother, Air Force Sgt. FRANK W. POMEROY, is presently stationed at Duluth International Airport, Duluth, Minnesota. His basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., was followed by training as an aerospace ground equipment repairman at technical school, Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill., for on-the-job training at Shaw AFB, Sumter, S.C. He received an Honor Graduate Certificate for his "outstanding performance of academic duties" by attaining an overall course score of 95 percent or better.

His overseas tour of duty was at Camp Udorn, Thailand, where he received the "Airman of the Month" award for the month of December 1968. His four-year enlistment will end in May 1971.



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And here's another gift idea . . . our Minnesota Heritage Charm Bracelet. It's available when you save with us. Each charm is yours for \$1.50 when you open a savings account for \$10 or more, or add \$10 or more to your present account. With the "State Outline" as the first charm purchase, you receive the sterling silver bracelet FREE in a gold trimmed box lined with rich red velvet.

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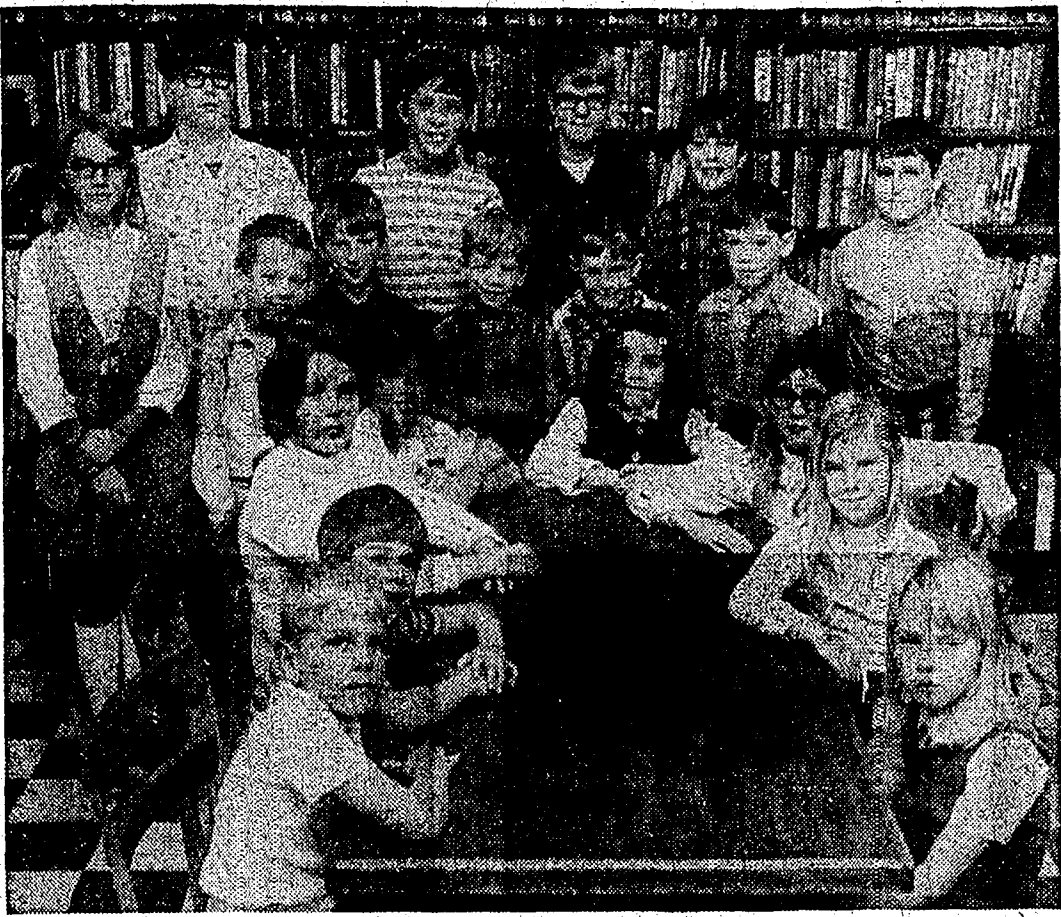
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SPECIAL SESSION . . . Meeting in a special session in the school library, members of Washington-Kosciusko's Student Senate are: seated from left, Barry Hicketier, Dean Kreuzer, Judy Hodge, Peggy Sveen, Berniece Gernes, Shawn Linahan, Polly Tulare, and

Amy Fladhammer, first row standing, Michael Gunderson, Cary Foster, Scott Haedtkke, Cletus Gernes, Michael Schearer and Timothy Glowzewski; last row, Vivian Gernes, John Aye, Doug Neitzke, John Miller and Paul Jackles. (Daily News photos)

Washington-Kosciusko student senate active

By BARB MANDERFELD
Sunday News Staff Writer

The growing awareness on the part of both students and school administration to maintain open communication lines between the two groups has filtered down from the colleges and high schools and now has reached the elementary level in Winona.

One of the primary forms of communication is the student senate where students gather to discuss projects,

problems and other matters of concern. One of the elementary schools in Winona which has formed a student senate is Washington-Kosciusko where at 2 p.m. on the first Friday of each month, 19 students in grades one through six, including two representatives from the educable class, meet to discuss school projects and problems.

"We have to listen to the kids. We can't disregard their ideas and feelings,"

reported Carroll Lehman, principal.

"WE DO HAVE to listen; and yet, we (the administration) still have to make the decisions as we see fit. However, we do have to feel their (the students') pulse on things, too."

Purposes of the student senate, as stated in the group's constitution created last year by the former sixth graders, specifies five points: to promote responsible behavior among the students; to provide experience in the democratic form of government through the representative system of self-government; to promote fair and equal treatment to all and by all; to promote fair and equal opportunity to all and by all and to facilitate an exchange of ideas.

Although the constitution was drawn last year, the group did not conduct its first elections and meetings until this year. Following each meeting, representatives return to classes to share their information with fellow students.

The effects of student senate action already has been felt. One committee of the senate is studying the history of Washington-Kosciusko School while another is delving into Thaddeus Kosciusko's background, attempting to locate a picture of Kosciusko for the school. These two committees have published fact sheets on their findings, which have then been forwarded by senate representatives to all classrooms in the school.

For the first time in the history of the school, school colors have been decided upon and a nickname chosen. Student senate members prepared a list of suggested colors and nicknames; and the entire study body voted, deciding upon blue and white as the colors and the Eagles over the Indians as the nickname. In order to observe the selection of school colors, Blue and White Day was conducted recently at which time students were urged to wear the school colors.

ANOTHER project, which at present is running into



COMMITTEE MEET . . . Members of the Committee on Blue and White Day, the first school color day, meet to review the day's results. From left are Doug Neitzke, sixth

grade; Scott Haedtkke, second grade; Paul Jackles, fourth grade; and Judy Hodge, sixth grade.



FACT SHEET . . . John Miller, fifth grade, and Vivian Gernes, sixth grade, check the card catalogue in the school library in an attempt to locate background on Thaddeus Kosciusko. The fact sheets they compile are presented to the senate representatives, who in turn inform their classmates.

some slight technical difficulties, is the student senate's attempt to provide noon hour music in the lunchroom. The students may bring their own records, subject to the approval of a screening committee.

According to Lehman, the long-ranged goal of such an organization is to promote school identity, respect and interest.

"The group also will receive good education in parliamentary procedures. We hope to reach the point where we (the administration) can get out of their way so they can function pretty much on their own," he noted. According to the constitution, the principal and president of the senate may appoint a faculty adviser if they desire. At present one has not been appointed.

"The projects that are presently started we hope will be continued through the year," Lehman added. "This is a good learning experience for them. The children's reaction has been very very favorable."

Officers of the group include Doug Neitzke, sixth grade, president; John Miller, fifth grade, vice-president; Judy Hodge, sixth grade, secretary, and Polly Tulare, fifth grade, treasurer.

Government is family hobby

Active participation in school government seems to be the pass words at the Jerome Gernes residence, Winona Rt. 3.

Not only is Mrs. Gernes on the Washington-Kosciusko parent senate, but three of her children are on the school's student senate.

Cletus Gernes is a second grade representative; Berniece is a third grade delegate and Vivian, a sixth grade representative.

Money taken from purse at hospital

A theft of cash from a purse sometime Thursday forenoon was reported by police.

Police said Mrs. Gertrude Seebold, Homer, Minn., an employee of Community Memorial Hospital, reported loss of \$8. She told police the purse had been left in a locker in employee dressing rooms.

Someone entered the room, opened the locker and rifled the purse, she reported.

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TRIAL RUN . . . Michael Gunderson, third grade and Timothy Glowzewski, fourth-fifth grade, practice providing noon hour music. The music will be installed as soon as a few technical difficulties are overcome.

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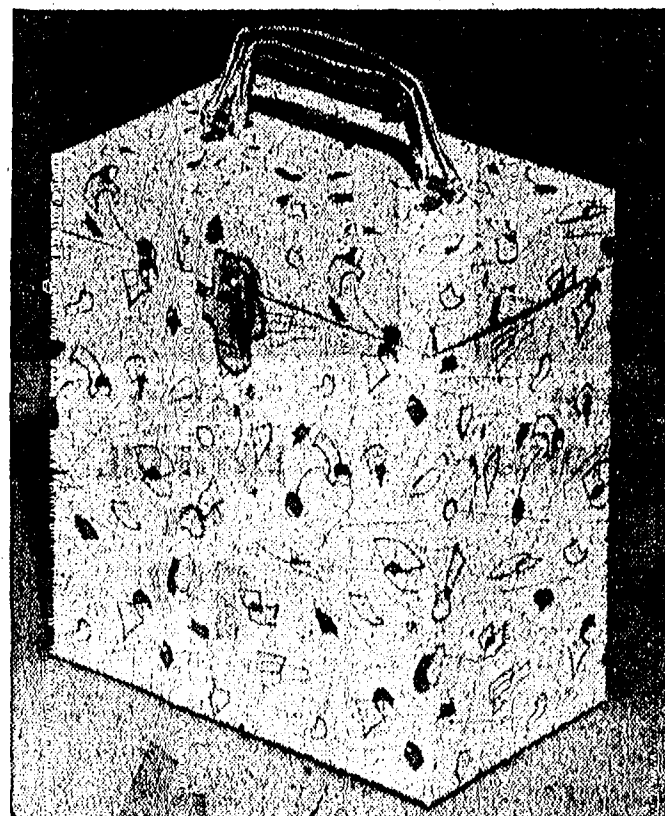
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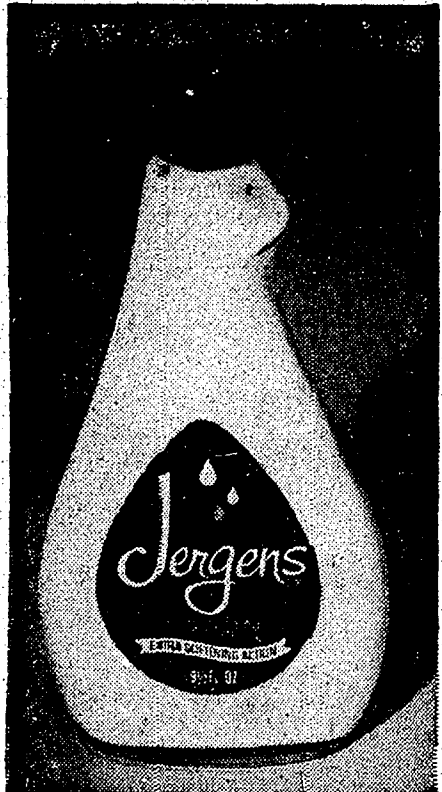


Penneys

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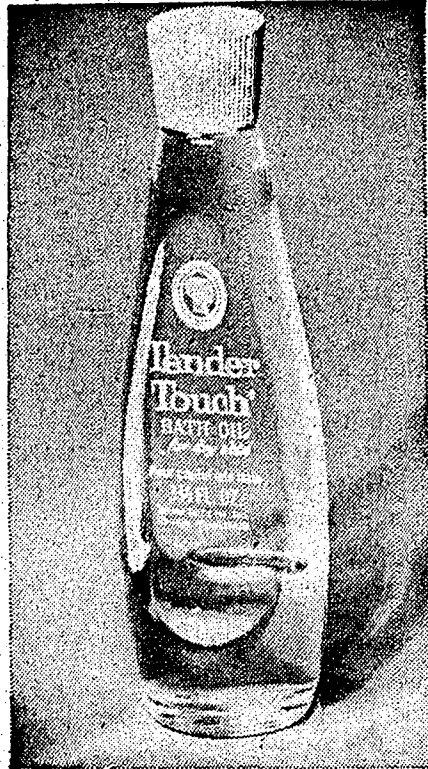
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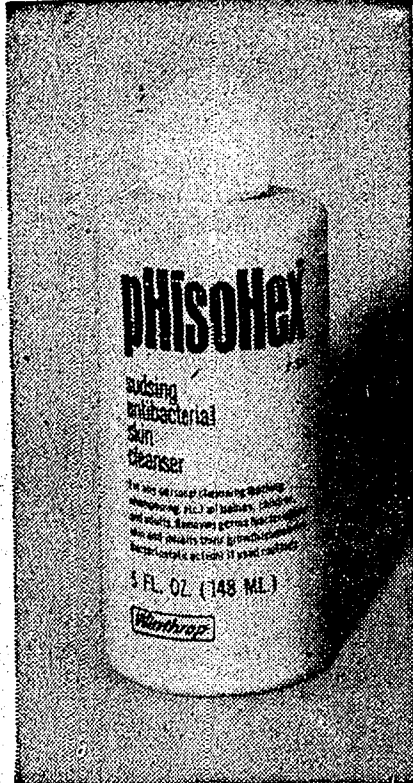
**JERGENS LOTION
WITH DISPENSER**
9½-Oz.

79¢



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BATH OIL**
3½-Oz.

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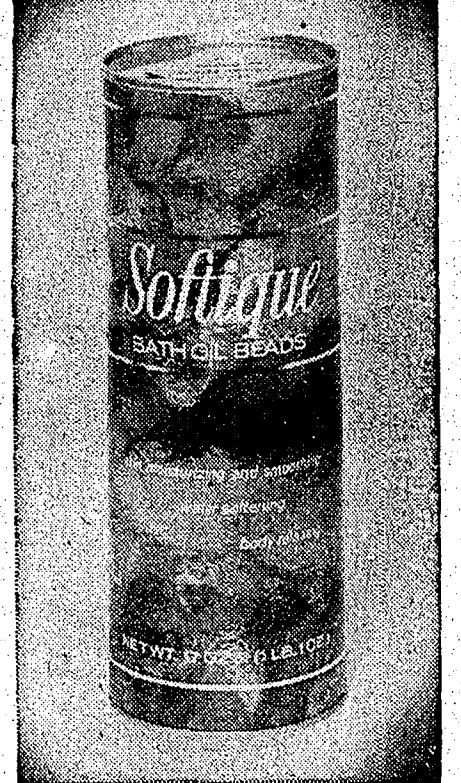
**PACQUIN
HAND CREAM**
all types
5½-Oz.

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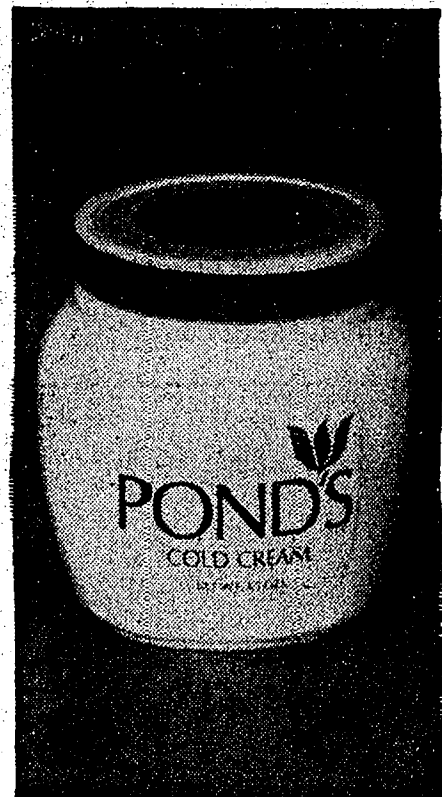
**CORN HUSKERS
LOTION**
7-Oz.

77¢



**SOFTIQUE
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17-Oz.

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**PONDS
COLD CREAM**
3½-Oz.

69¢



**TRITLES GLYCERINE &
ROSEWATER TWINPAK**
Lotion or Cream

88¢



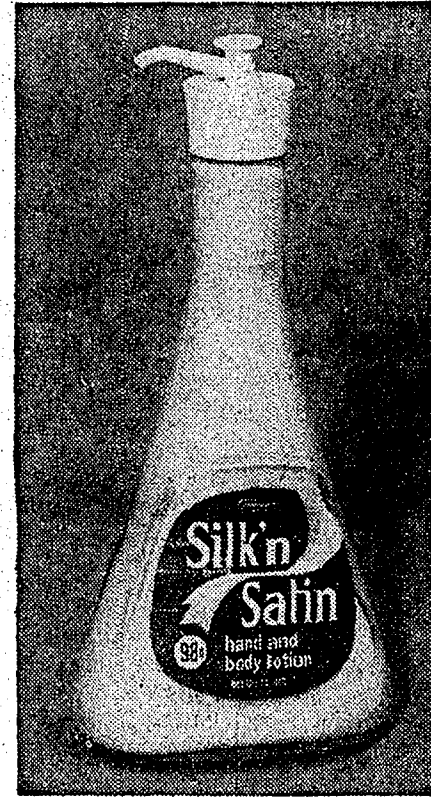
**ALPHA KERI
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**STRIDEX
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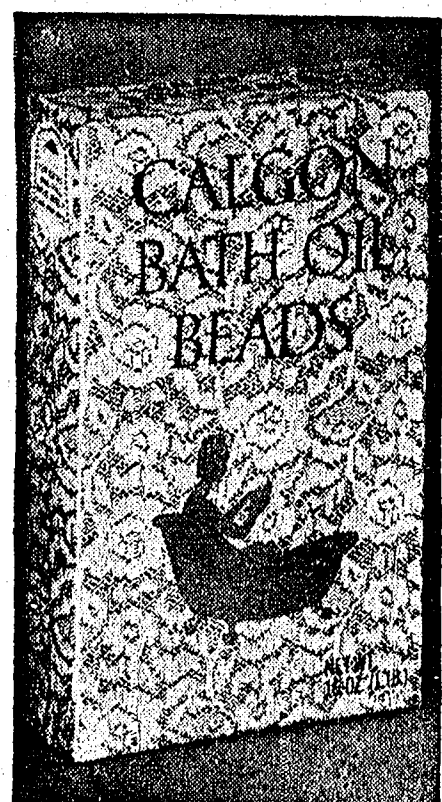
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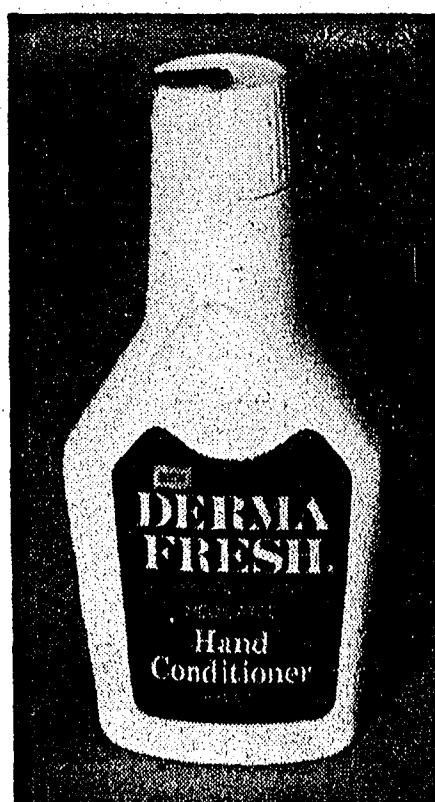
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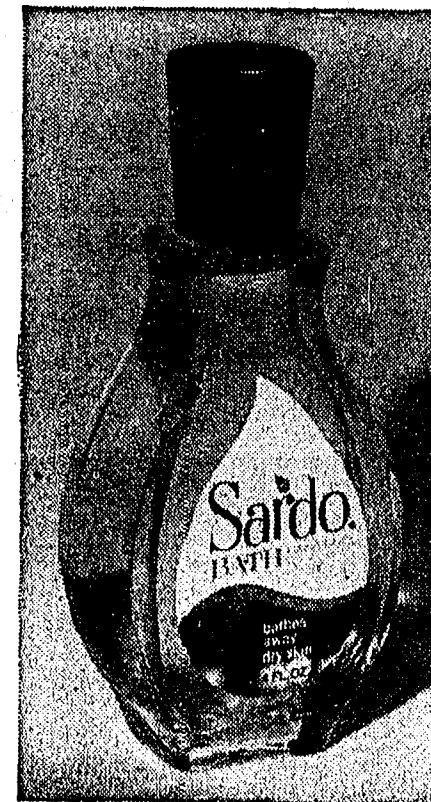
**CALGON BATH
OIL BEADS**
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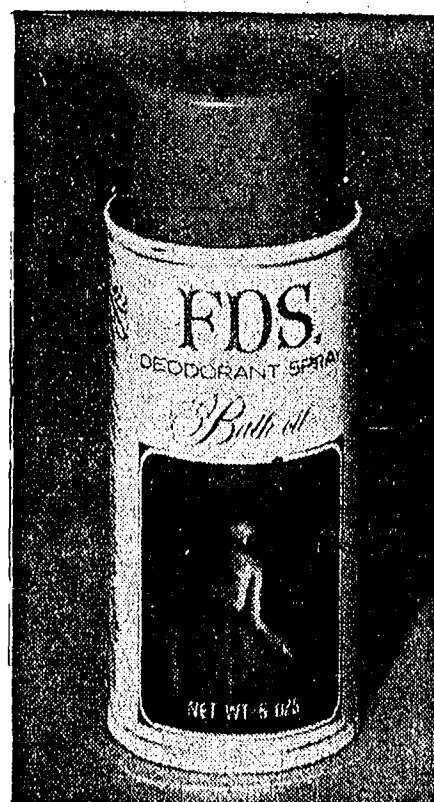
**DERMA FRESH
HAND CONDITIONER**
6-Oz.

69¢



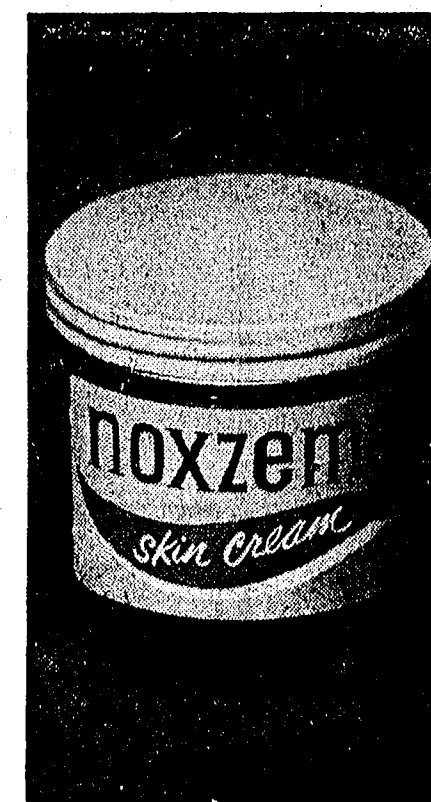
**SARDO
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5-Oz.

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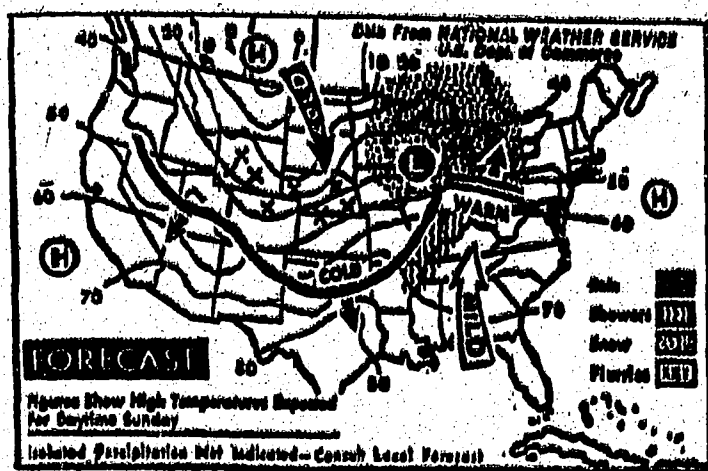
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CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS IN WINONA!

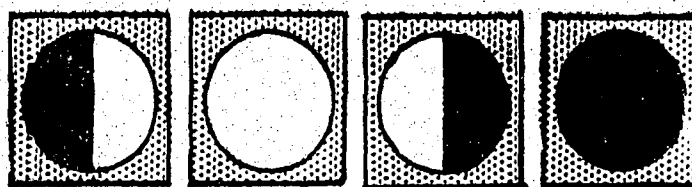
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow is expected today in the Great Lakes region and rain in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. It will be colder in the Midwest and milder in the Southeast. (AP Photofax Map)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum temperature 40, minimum 25, 6 p.m. 30, no precipitation.
A year ago today:
High 25, low 13, noon 25, precipitation trace.
Normal temperature range for this date 38 to 23. Record high 58 in 1906, record low 1 below in 1929.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:11, sets at 4:34.



1st Qtr. Dec. 5 Full Dec. 12 Last Qtr. Dec. 20 New Nov. 28

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Snow diminishing by late tonight. Locally hazardous driving conditions. Colder. High 22-30.

W. Wisconsin

Cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries likely. Highs in the 30s. Precipitation probabilities: 50 percent.

Minnesota

Heavy snow warning north and central. Snow spreading over most of state possibly mixed with a little rain extreme south. Snow gradually diminishing from the west during this evening. Chance of heavy snow accumulating four inches or more with locally hazardous driving conditions over state. High 10-25 north. 18-30 south.

Wisconsin

Occasional snow likely to continue north and some rain or snow developing over the south. Cloudy, windy and colder with snow diminishing to flurries north and flurries south in evening. Gradual accumulation of several inches of new snow north. High in 20s northwest to middle to upper 30s extreme southeast.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA

Fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with some increase in cloudiness Wednesday. Chance of a little snow extreme northeast late Wednesday. Quite cold Monday and Tuesday with some warming Wednesday. High in the teens or a little lower north and mostly teens south on Monday and Tuesday, rising to the upper teens and lower 20s Wednesday. Low 0-10 below north, 5 below to 10 above south on Monday and Tuesday and mostly 0-10 above by Wednesday morning.

WISCONSIN

Cold Monday through Wednesday. Cloudy and cold with chance of snow Monday with lows ranging from near zero extreme northwest to the low

Rushford Lions host district governor

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Lions Club members must stand ready to accept the challenges of changing times, the district governor, Max Knowlton, Rochester, told Rushford Lions Thursday.

In connection with his goal to "unite mankind through Lionsism," the international organization hopes to raise membership from the present one million to 1.65 million, Knowlton said.

Knowlton commended the Rushford club for 27 years of activity. President Bud Neuhelm received committee reports indicating that Lions will sponsor snowmobile races in January and a ski tournament in February.

Also on the evening's program was a talk by E. W. Hagberg, administrator of Winona Community Memorial Hospital.

New members are John Yonts, Allan Cordes, Dave Evanold, Tom Kilbury and Elmer Meyer.

A club project this year was hauling football players home after practice sessions. Herbert Thompson reported that players were hauled on 25 different evenings on 100 trips averaging 90 miles each.

COURT REVIEW

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — A Department of Natural Resources order to extend city sewer lines into surrounding townships will be taken to the courts for review, the City of Fond du Lac said Friday.

20s extreme southeast and highs ranging from the teens extreme north to the low 30s extreme south. Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday with lows from around zero north to around 10 south and highs in the teens north and in the twenties south. Fair and continued cold with little temperature changes Wednesday.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

Teresan to attend White House meet

Jane Hamilton, Marinette, Wis., senior at the College of Saint-Teresa, and a home economics education major, has been invited to attend the White House Conference on Children and Youth at Washington, D.C., Dec. 13-18.

Miss Hamilton was invited by President Nixon as a delegate of the American Home Economics Association. As a member of the Wisconsin Governor's Committee, she will travel with the Wisconsin delegation.

As a junior, she was elected first vice president of the Minnesota Home Economics Association, student section and was a candidate for an office in the national association. As vice president, she was responsible for the publicizing of National Nutrition Week on all college campuses in the state.

Participation in the Conference is by invitation only. Invited to the 1970 Conference are 4,000 persons from the ranks of lawyers, educators, mothers, behavioral scientists, doctors, administrators and students.

Miss Hamilton has been editor of the college newspaper, "The Campanile," active in political and social clubs on the campus, Student Minnesota Education Association and other organizations, a member of the college honor society for juniors and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism society. She was elected a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this fall, being a nominee of the college.

All-college bargaining unit rejected

ST. PAUL (AP) — The director of the Minnesota Bureau of Mediation Services has ruled against a bargaining unit that would have covered nonacademic employees of all six state colleges.

Vern Buck's decision Friday was in favor of a bargaining unit limited to nonacademic employees at Mankato State College.

The hearing was based on a request by the Minnesota State employees Union (MSEU), which contended that an appropriate bargaining unit should be limited to all fulltime classified employees of Mankato State College. It should include, the union said, clerical office employees, technicians, professional and managerial personnel.

The college and board had argued that to divide the colleges into separate units would defeat the efficient administration of government.

Paul W. Goldberg, business representative for the MSEU, argued that a statewide unit would involve employees as much as 350 miles apart, with no communication and different problems.

Other colleges in the state system are at St. Cloud, Bemidji, Moorhead, Marshall and Winona.

Buck set Dec. 15 for a representation election at two locations on the Mankato State campus.

983 KILLED

ST. PAUL (AP) — The number of Minnesota servicemen killed in the Southeast Asia war was 983 as of Monday, the Minnesota Office of Veterans Affairs said Friday.

Anderson could wind up with many spots to fill

By GERRY NELSON
ST. PAUL (AP) — Governor-elect Wendell R. Anderson may get to make as many as 100 more appointments than originally anticipated when he takes office, in January if appointments made by Gov. Harold LeVander since the last legislative session are negated.

Required Senate confirmation of the LeVander appointments could be blocked if the new lieutenant governor, Rudy Perpich, refuses to submit them to the 1971 Senate.

Among the jobs which could be in jeopardy are those of state Public Safety Commissioner Wallace R. Hoaglund, Public Service Commissioner Robert W. Carlson, several members

The daily record

Two-state deaths

Alvin Weimerlage

EITZEN, Minn. (Special) — Alvin Weimerlage, 73, Eitzen, died Friday morning at the Oak Grove Rest Home here.

He was born Oct. 23, 1897, in Winnebago Township to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weimerlage and moved to Eitzen in 1950, never marrying.

Survivors include two brothers, Arden, Ogema, Minn., and Alfred, Eitzen; and four sisters, Mrs. Albert (Ella) Ehlers, and Mrs. Edwin (Abbie) Straate, both of New Albin, Iowa; Mrs. Elmer (Esther) Selberg, Waukon, Wis.; and Mrs. Clarence (Hilda) Koshau, Rochester, Minn. A brother has died.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Potter-Haugen Funeral Home, Caledonia, the Rev. Lloyd Fried, St. Luke's Church, officiating. Burial will be in the St. Luke's Church Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at the funeral home and Tuesday before the service.

Mrs. Mary E. Sutton

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Mary Ellen Sutton, 62, Osseo, died Friday morning at the Osseo Area Nursing Home.

The former Mary Ellen Rucker, she was born May 9, 1908, in Winfield, Kan., to Durby and Lula Myton Rucker and had been in the Osseo nursing home since July.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Fredena) Klotz, Osseo, Rt. 1, and Mrs. Gayle (Sadie) Batt, West Covina, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Norman Loyla, Rosemead, Calif. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Ottendorf Funeral Home, the Rev. H. P. Walker officiating. Burial will be in Osseo Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday, until the time of service at the funeral home.

Two-state funerals

Theodore H. Dewitz

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Theodore H. Dewitz, 56, Caledonia, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church here, the Rev. Marvin Doelger officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Potter-Haugen Funeral Home here and from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the church.

Mrs. Virginia Haagenon MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Haagenon, 47, Mabel, will be at 2 p.m. today at Garrison Trinity Lutheran Church, rural Mabel, the Rev. Norman Estrem officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mengis Funeral Home here this morning and then at the church before the service.

The former Virginia Creviston, she was born Feb. 9, 1923, in Rockford, Ill., to William and Maureen Creviston and married Harold Haagenon, Mabel, on Oct. 4, 1943. They farmed in the Mabel area until Mr. Haagenon died on Oct. 7, 1964. Mrs. Haagenon had been ill since suffering a stroke more than nine years ago.

Survivors include a son, Harold Jr., Rochester, Minn.; four daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Bonnie) Storie, Spring Grove; Mrs. Michael (Barbara) Schupbach, Cedar Rapids; Dawn, Canton, Minn.; and Diane, Rochester, Minn.; two grandchildren; her mother Mrs. Maureen Creviston, Rockford; three brothers, Gerald and Dean, Rockford, and Robert, Minneapolis, Minn.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ed (Audrey) Townsend and Mrs. Ronald (Pat) Losquist, both of Rockford. Her father and a brother have died.

Dr. Carlus Selvig

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Dr. Carlus Selvig, Harmony, who died Thursday at Harmony Community Hospital, were Saturday at 2 p.m. at Harmony United Methodist Church. The Rev. Thomas Rogers and the Rev.

At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients 8 to 9:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only).
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

FRIDAY ADMISSIONS

Steven Foss, Minnesota City Rt. 1, Minn.

Mrs. Sylvia Bath, 558 E. 2nd St.

Mrs. Joseph Brendler, Winona Rt. 3.

David Cattonoff, 927 E. Washburn St.

Mrs. Elsie Buchmiller, Buffalo City, Wis.

John Schultz, Utica Rt. 1, Minn.

Mrs. Donald Kukowski and baby, 822 W. Mark St.

Mrs. Larry Liberski and baby, 310 Mankato Ave.

Mrs. Gertrude Rakauskas, 572 E. 2nd St.

Mrs. William Sillman and baby, 835 45th Ave., Goodview.

BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sopka, Cochrane Rt. 1, Wis., a daughter.

SATURDAY DISCHARGES

Steven Foss, Minnesota City Rt. 1, Minn.

Edwin Howe, Altura Rt. 1, Minn.

John Schultz, Utica Rt. 1, Minn.

Stephanie Googins, 157 1/2 E. 3rd St.

Ladislav Libera, 668 W. 5th St.

Mrs. Marvin Simon, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. Thomas Larson and baby, 675 W. Sarnia.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Fritz, Minnesota City Rt. 1, Minn., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nation, 109 Chatfield St., a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE
WAUZEKA, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porvaznik, a daughter Saturday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy McLaughlin, 420 W. 1st St.

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — At the Caledonia Community Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olinger, a son, Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoltz, a son, Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. David Olson, a son, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horiha, Hokah, a son, Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baures, Spring Grove, a daughter, Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dewell, a daughter, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hartwig, a son, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Fruelche, a son, Nov. 19.

FIRE CALLS
Saturday
10:23 a.m. — West End Trailer Court, Steven Goergen home, oil furnace backfired, smoke damage only.

I. C. Gronneberg officiated. Burial was in Newburg Cemetery, rural Mabel.

Funeralbearers were: George Froger, Roderick Wolstead, Michael Smutny, Arthur Kingsbury, Howard Johnson and Donald Hulcher.

Albert Mathis

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Albert Mathis, 83, Menomonie, Wis., and formerly of the Fountain City area, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Colby Funeral Home, Fountain City, the Rev. Wilfred Burger, Hope United Church of Christ, Cochrane, Wis., officiating. Burial will be in the Fountain City Public Cemetery.

Friends may call this afternoon and evening and until the time of service Monday. Pallbearers will be George Mathis Jr., Christian Mathis, Galen Engel, Richard Olson, David Trocinski and LeRoy Anderson.

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 22, 1970

Winona deaths

Paul Bonczyk

Paul Bonczyk, 81, 3685 9th St., Goodview, died unexpectedly at 10:49 p.m. Friday at his home.

Retiring from the florist business in 1950, he was born Jan. 25, 1889, in Poland, to Anthony and Juliana Bonczyk and moved to this area on June 1, 1909. He married Susan Sedall on Sept. 20, 1921, in Chicago, and the couple operated a florist shop in the Chicago area. A veteran of the Army during World War I, he was a member of the Chicago Pioneer Barrack World War I, Theodore Roosevelt American Legion Post No. 4, Polish League of American Veterans and the Tioga VFW Post No. 249.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Helen) Roselle, Goodview, and a grandson, Paul A. son, two brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Chicago, with burial at St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove, Ill. The Kolsak Funeral Home, Chicago, is in charge of Chicago arrangements while the Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Miss Marguerite Hainert
Cremation services for Miss Marguerite Hainert, 80, Minneapolis, were Friday at Lakewood Chapel, Minneapolis, and burial will be Wednesday in Woodlawn Cemetery, Winona.

Miss Hainert, a retired school teacher, was found dead at her home last Wednesday. She was a native of Minneapolis.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Frieda Brigham, Minneapolis, and cousins, Mrs. W. J. Hohaus and Mrs. Victor Gislason, both of Winona, and Mrs. John Spash, Boxborough, Mass. Davies Mortuary, Minneapolis, is in charge of arrangements.

Winona funerals

Mrs. Harry McMillen
Funeral services for Mrs. Harry (Fern) McMillen, 1104 Gilmore Ave., will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, Forest E. Arnold, First Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday until services. An Eastern Star service will be held today at 8 p.m.

A memorial is being arranged.

COMING MEETINGS OF GOVERNMENTAL BODIES

MONDAY — City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

TUESDAY — Port Authority of Winona, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Winona City Planning Commission, 5 p.m., special meeting, City Hall. Winona County Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.

Winona County marriage licenses

Glen E. Erdmann, Lewiston, Minn., and Brenda J. Larson, 730 W. Broadway.

Gary L. Pyburn, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Kathleen L. Henderson, Lamolite, Minn.

William O. Armstrong Jr., 403 W. Broadway, and Linda M. Lica, 813 W. Washburn St., Terry A. Kroning, St. Charles, Minn., and Patty J. Anderson, St. Charles, Minn.

Rled T. Church, Minnesota City, Minn., and Linda K. Fort, Houston, Minn.

Dennis R. Brown, 117 Stone St., and Joyce E. Fenske, Fountain City, Wis.

Houston Co. breeders co-op meets Tuesday

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Tri State Breeders Cooperative will hold its annual meeting for Houston County members Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Crest Supper Club here.

Plans will be announced for the 30th anniversary celebration and cattle sale.

A sire specialist will explain the pedigrees of several new breeds recently purchased.

Plant purchases don't affect Federal Bakery

No change is foreseen for the Winona Federal Sunbeam Bakery, owned by G. Heileman Brewing Co., in connection with Heileman's recent purchase of the former Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. property in La Crosse and a California machine manufacturing firm.

Roy Kumm, president of Heileman's, had said the La Crosse property would be used to expand the Machine Products Co. division of Heileman's and the firm's bakery line as well as for brewery storage facilities.

Saturday, however, Ray Ping, Heileman plant manager of the bakery division, said Winona's bakery would not be involved in any expansion.

The property purchase will add 422,000 square feet of land and 220,000 square feet of floor space to Heileman's holdings.

In addition to purchasing the property and the California firm, Heileman's is negotiating for a New Orleans brewery that produces 850,000 barrels of beer annually. The Jax Brewing Co. is a major brewery in the southern market and would give the Heileman brands more exposure in the southern states, Kumm stated, speaking at a luncheon this week to celebrate Heileman's reaching the \$100 million mark in sales for the calendar year.

Kumm also revealed profit figures for Heileman's that have kept pace with sales increases and the further planned acquisition of the torsion bar division of a major company in 1971 that would make Heileman's subsidiary, Machine Products Co., the only exclusively independent manufacturer of military torsion bars in the United States.

HOUSTON PATIENT
HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Clarence M. Johnson is a patient at the Caledonia Hospital.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE FRIDAY

4:10 p.m. — L. A. Childress, 14 barges, up.

4:30 p.m. — The Fern, one barge, up.

7:15 p.m. — The Blue Ridge, eight barges, down.

9 p.m. — The Minnesota, seven barges, up.

10:40 p.m. — The Ann King, 15 barges, up.

SATURDAY

8 a.m. — Flow of 50,000 cubic feet per second.

3:35 p.m. — The Bessie Walker, three barges, up.

Join the PACKAGING SPECIALISTS at

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3910 W. 4th and 400 W. 3rd — Winona
ASK FOR MR. L. B. BOELTER

Final results from 'Walk' are listed

The final results of the Nov. 7 Winona Walk for Development have been released by Miss Gayle Smith, Winona State College coordinator. Termed by Miss Smith as a huge success, the 725 walkers raised an estimated \$10,500.

Three-fourths of the walkers went 21.5 miles, and 346 finished the entire 30-mile trek. Participants included youth from all of the Winona schools, from the adult community of Winona, and youth from Caledonia, Dakota, Houston, Lanesboro, Lamolite, Rushford and Whalan, and from Fountain City, Wis.

The largest total amount of money was raised by La Deane Peterson, Lanesboro, who walked the entire 30 miles at \$3.46 per mile. Bob Clark, Caledonia, and Kelly McGuire, 1468 Heights Blvd., both walked 30 miles at \$3.10 per mile, totaling \$93 each. Phil Schotzro, St. Mary's College, earned \$75, and Beth Gensmer, 155 1/2 E. 3rd St., \$71.05.

The funds raised will now be distributed in the following manner, Miss Smith says: 15 percent to the Salvation Army Christmas program; 27 1/2 percent to the Teen Corps Big Sister organization and Appalachia projects; 15 percent, American Freedom from Hunger Foundation to aid in sponsoring other walks, and 42 1/2 percent to a Haiti nutritional center.

Annexing of Central Point said assured

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Annexation of a portion of Central Point Township by the city appears assured according to the Minnesota Municipal Commission which is expected to sign the formal order Monday.

The area includes the part of Central Point east and north of railroad tracks along Lake Pepin. Camp Hok-Si-La is part of the annexation. Areas west and south of the railroad may be added to Florence Township. Hearings by the county board will be held after the first of the year.

Hearings on the annexation proposal were held last July in Lake City High School. The area included was considered mostly urban in nature.

Career night at Rushford Tuesday

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — A Career Night will be held at Rushford High School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Topic for the evening is "college life."

There will be a panel discussion by a college administrator, Dr. Leland McMillen of Winona State College, plus a graduate and a college student.

There will also be a film strip entitled "I Wish I'd known that Before I Went to College."

The public is invited.

In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1960

St. Mary's College will confer honorary doctor of laws degrees tomorrow on the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Coleman, former SMC dean of men; Henry M. Gallagher, Waseca, Minn., former chief justice of the State Supreme Court, and Titus Haffa, Chicago industrialist.

U.S. officials pictured Cuba today as building up a huge arsenal of Soviet bloc military weapons to arm revolutionary movements throughout the Caribbean area.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1945

Chief of Police Bingold has warned the city youngsters against skating on the thin ice of Lake Winona.

Private First Class John Paszkiewicz, 318 Mankato Ave., was discharged from the Army at Camp McCoy.

Fifty years ago . . . 1920

At the corner of the Jefferson School building on West Broadway there recently was placed this sign, which it is hoped motorists will heed, "Public school. Go slow. Safety before speed."

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1895

The Juanita came down from Wabasha at 5 o'clock this afternoon, bringing the new hull to which the upper works and machinery of the boat will be fitted during the winter, as was first noted in the Republican-Herald early this fall.

M. B. Webber was in St. Paul yesterday.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1870

Messrs. N. and J. M. Staughton, contractors on the river railroad, are in the city to spend Thanksgiving Day.

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Production will start soon. Prices on

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the time.

Swing tonight

Rhythmasters: a tradition at Winona State

By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer
A 22-year Winona State College tradition gets dusted off once more tonight as Fred Heyer and the 1970 version of the Rhythmasters Jazz Band kick off an 8 p.m. concert at Somsen Auditorium.

With Heyer directing, playing lead saxophone and making the announcements, the whole affair will have a familiar ring. He's done these things ever since the series began in 1948 as programs mainly for students at morning assembly sessions. What's more, he wrote the arrangements in all the lean years when there wasn't money enough to buy music. Nowadays he writes only if special material is needed and unavailable elsewhere.

Some things have changed. Today's band has two electrically amplified guitars — one bass and one rhythm — that would have been anathema to the group five or 10 years ago.

IT'S INDICATIVE of trends. Despite the much larger student body, the talent pool for Heyer's 18-piece jazz band is shrinking. Young musicians who can play saxophones, trumpets and trombones are increasingly harder to find. Those with a feel for the concept are just about nonexistent. "Many young people have great musical ability," Heyer observes, "but they've gone the guitar route. The orientation of most talented youngsters is toward musical styles like country-western, rock or folk."

Not a man to give in easily, Heyer simply works harder to polish the unit. So do the players. Members

who come into the band lacking experience or polish get strong charges of these qualities at long twice-a-week rehearsals.

Many alumni of Heyer bands have remained musically active. A sizable number are bandmasters at high schools throughout the immediate two-state region.

Heyer recalls at least two who became full-time professional musicians, no mean feat in a day of sharply reduced opportunities for such performers. Dick Hammergen, trumpet player, is a member of the band currently staffing the Dinah Shore television show. Dick Dorothy, string bassist, plays in the Los Angeles area and was seen as a member of the band in the motion picture "The Goodman Story."

THE CONCERTS have been going on regularly at Somsen since 1956. Usually there's one each winter and one in the spring and they often feature added bits by non-student professionals in the area.

Heyer recalls one, in the early years, that ended in near-disaster. The curtains parted and the players labored through two offerings. Midway in the third number, Heyer began fearing a collapse of the whole band, a calamity that was staved off only by the timely arrival of the final note.

Making an on-the-spot decision, Heyer closed the stage curtains and announced the concert's end.

It won't happen again. Tonight the curtains stay open and the performance will be a good one, Heyer promises with the air of one who's conducted enough grueling rehearsals to know.



MAN IN THE MIDDLE . . . As both player and director of the Winona State College Rhythmasters, Fred Heyer leads the sax section through a passage at rehearsal. His principal instrument is saxophone but he also plays clarinet and, in this instance, flute. From left: Verne Suchla, Jim Kulig, Heyer, Mike Wilder and Ron Haugen. (Sunday News photos)



GLISSANDO GANG . . . Members of the four-man trombone section work out their parts as a group. Front to rear: Chuck Foust, Dave Knight, Joe O'Leary and Grant Robinson.



THE BEAT IS STRONG . . . A trio of rhythm section members concentrate closely on the job at hand. From front left: Darrell Smelser, bass guitar, Doug Smith (face hidden by shadow), rhythm guitar, and Jay Epstein, drums.

SOLUTIONS EMPHASIZED
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Legislative Research Commission says its new study of Kentucky elementary and secondary education will emphasize solutions through innovation rather than more finances.

14a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

MacDonald considers post in Minnesota

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Capt. Jeffery MacDonald, exonerated last month on charges of murdering his wife and two children, says he is considering job offers from hospitals in four states, including Minnesota.

He declined to identify the cities.

DIABETES CAN'T BE CURED BUT CAN BE CONTROLLED

Proper diet, an oral medication called a hypoglycemic agent, and insulin are the three ways a physician controls a diabetic patient. He may use just diet or all three, depending on the type of diabetes. The important thing is to diagnose early for in some cases there are no symptoms.

Because the diabetic needs a great many products to help control the condition, we have a complete "Diabetic Center" in our pharmacy. This includes not only the necessary prescription medicines but testing tapes, sugar substitutes, sugar-free products, food measuring scales, syringes, etc.

The five Pharmacists at Ted Maier Drugs welcome requests for Free Delivery of Health Needs and invite you to open a charge account. You or your doctor may phone either of our stores for professional prescription service.

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APPLIANCE DEPT. — BASEMENT WEST



HOME AWAY FROM HOME . . . Conversing in their room are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McDougall, Dover, Minn. Harvey is 92 and his wife, Lillian, is 82. The couple celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on Oct. 24. Mrs. McDougall, who has a green thumb, enjoys caring for the plants shown in the center of the picture.

These folks 'count blessings'

By VI BENICKE
Sunday News Area Editor
Count your many blessings,
Name them one by one,
And it will surprise you,
What the Lord has done.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — That's what many of the residents of the Whitewater Manor Nursing Home here are doing as Thanksgiving Day draws near—counting their blessings.

First of all, most of them are happy that they are alive.

Next on their list of things for which to be thankful is that they have a new, modern and pleasant home in which to live, where their needs and wants are taken care of and they don't have to struggle with the worries and responsibilities of maintaining a home. Most enjoy being "waited on."

Some give thanks for their good health and others, for their "fairly good health."

AS THEY are enumerating their blessings they remember family members, friends and the companionship of persons their own age.

Faith in God is an important factor in their lives. Most look forward to the Sunday afternoon worship services sponsored by the St. Charles Pastors' Fellowship.

On Thanksgiving Day the Rev. R. P. Korn, retired St. Charles pastor, will lead worship services in which all will give thanks for their bountiful blessings, just as he has for the past several years.

Then many of the residents will entertain guests at the home, feasting on the usual turkey dinner with all the trimmings, while some will go to the homes of relatives to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McDougall are a married couple who call the manor their home away from their home in Dover.

THE 92-YEAR-OLD McDougall said: "I married Lillian for better or worse. Now she's worse so I'm taking care of her."

He explained that his wife was severely hurt when she suffered a fall some time ago. So they left their home and came to the manor to get the rest and care she needed.

The 82-year-old Mrs. McDougall is progressing nicely so the couple are looking forward to returning to their home next summer. But they intend to return to the manor.

"I'm just worried that we'll lose our room here,"

(Continued on next page)
Count blessings



CRAFTSMAN AT WORK . . . Busy weaving a basket in his work shop, located in the basement of the nursing home, is Mike Marmolar, 87, St. Charles.



DOING EMBROIDERY WORK . . . Embroidering a pillow case is Mrs. Lila Burdison, 70, St. Charles, who is paralyzed on one side, but states she is thankful for her "good health." She embroiders a pair of pillow cases each week.

Nursing home cares for 72

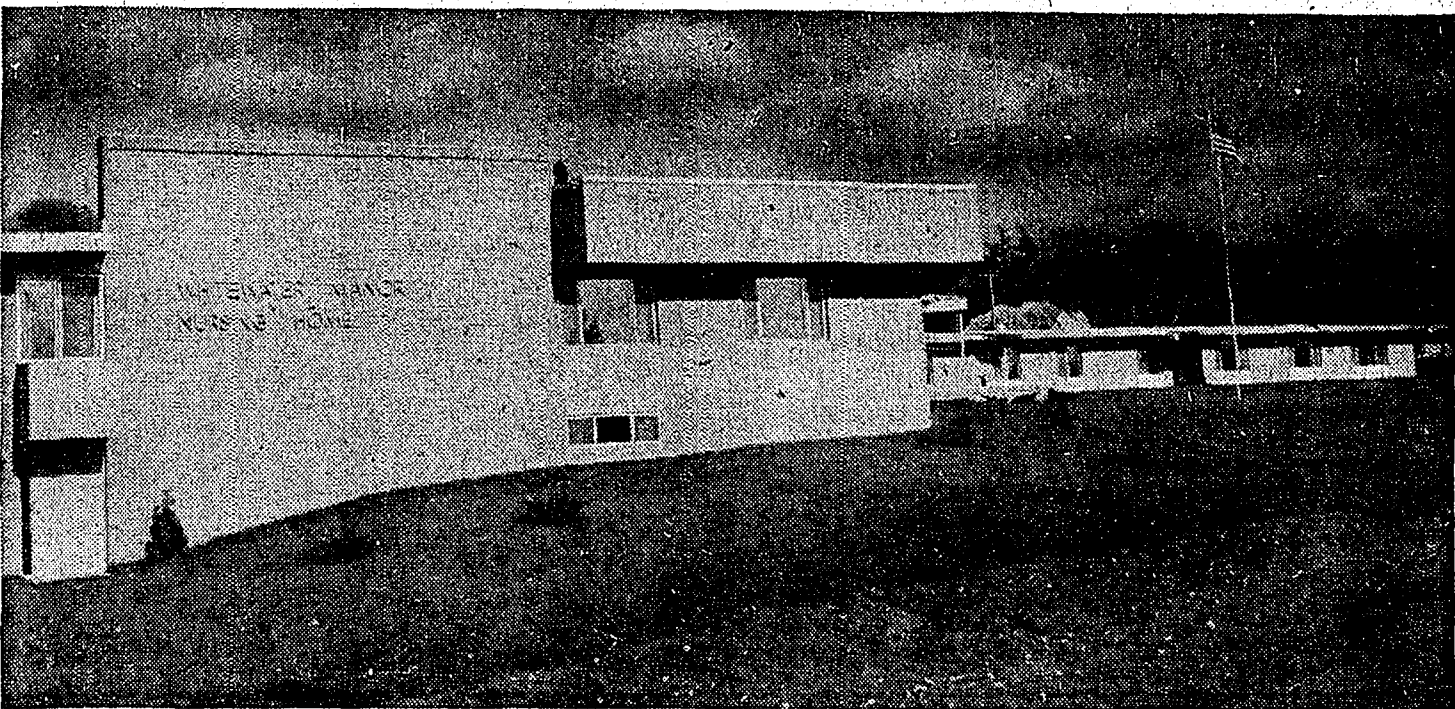
at St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Seventy-two older adults are making their home in the 80-bed capacity Whitewater Manor Nursing Home, located on a three-acre plot of land on the corner of Bluff Avenue and U.S. Highway 14, at the east end of the city of St. Charles.

Average age of the residents is 82, according to Charles B. Henry, administrator. They come from St. Charles and area towns, including Elgin, Preston, Lake City, Dover, Lewiston and Allura.

The one-story brick contemporary home has all the modern conveniences and services available to make the elderly' convalescing and chronically ill comfortable, Henry pointed out.

The non-denominational nursing home was construct-



HOME FOR THE AGED . . . Whitewater Manor Nursing Home is an 80-bed, one-story, brick, fireproof structure, which was constructed at a cost of \$270,000 on the corner of

Bluff Avenue and U.S. Highway 14 at the east end of St. Charles, Minn. (Sunday News photos)

ed in two sections at a cost of \$270,000. On March 9, 1967 the first residents moved into the home, which then was in the shape of a V and had 12,000 square feet. That portion, constructed at a cost of \$150,000, contains 20 beds on the west side and 30 in the east wing; a main dining room which seats 40; kitchen; main lounge; two solarium areas; nurses station in the center; administrative office and physical and occupational therapy facilities. The laundry is in the basement under the east wing.

An addition was added to the west of the original building in November of 1969. The 15,000-square foot area, built at a cost of \$120,000, has 30 beds, a nurses station, lounge, dining room which accommodates about 30, and kitchenette. There is

an activity room in the basement. During the remodeling process a walk-in cooler and freezer were added in the kitchen area.

The entire structure is fireproof and also is equipped with a modern fire alarm signal.

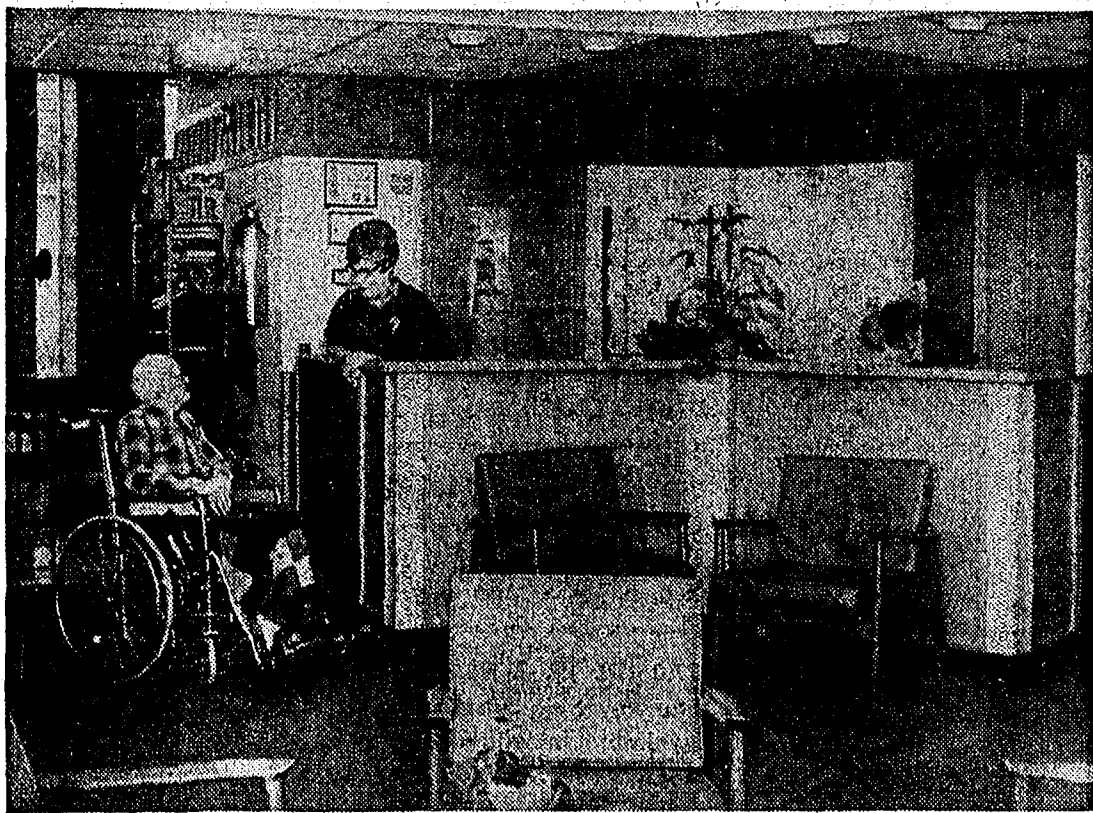
Employees include: four registered nurses, three licensed practical nurses, 18 nurse aides, eight kitchen employees, two housekeepers, one maintenance man, two laundry workers, an activity director, office manager and secretary.

Activities in which the residents participate include bingo sessions, birthday parties, sponsored by local church groups, crafts, card parties, weekly church services under the sponsorship of the St. Charles Pastors' Fellowship, sing-a-longs and film showings. Various singing groups entertain the residents and library books are available through the courtesy of the St. Charles Library. Beautician and barber services also are available.

Looking to the future, there is room for expansion on the east side of the original building. The structure then will be in the shape of a W.



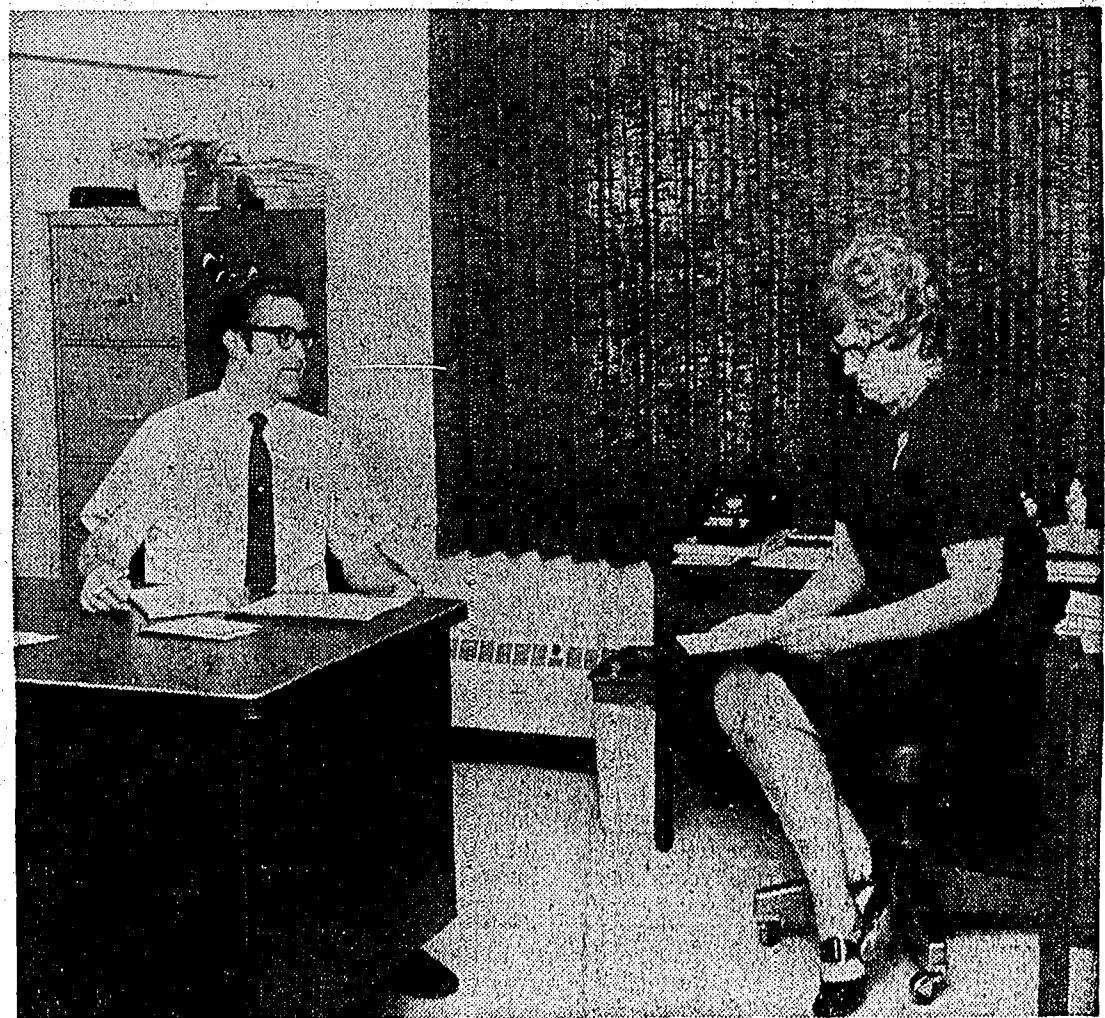
BINGO PLAYERS . . . Several residents of the Whitewater Manor Nursing Home concentrate on playing bingo in the activity room. A volunteer from St. Charles, Mrs. Richard Splies, standing right, helps one of the residents find the numbers on her card.



ELDEST RESIDENT . . . Visiting at a nurses station with John (Grandpa) Bailey, 98, the eldest resident living at the home, is Mrs. Charles (Claudia) Henry, office manager and wife of the administrator. This main nurses station is located in the original building. Wall paneling and cabinets in the station area are of oak. Carpeting in the lounge area is blue and the furniture has walnut frames and is upholstered in greens and browns.



ARTS AND CRAFTS . . . Ready to greet nursing home residents and guests as they stand behind the arts and crafts counter are Mrs. Irene Richardson, 83, left, a resident who sells the various items made by persons living in the home, and Mrs. May Wiskow, St. Charles resident and activity director.



ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM . . . Charles B. Henry, administrator of the Whitewater Manor Nursing Home, confers with Claudia Henry, his wife and office manager, in the administrative office.



ENJOYS CIGAR . . . An 84-year-old resident of the Whitewater Manor Nursing Home, Berg Gage, Allura, lights a cigar while relaxing in his two-bed ward. Walls are green painted blocks, the floor is covered with a vinyl asbestos, and the draperies and bedspreads are of coordinated colors. Residents have their individual wardrobes and drawers and reading lights. Nurses' call signals are attached to the beds and also are located in the bathrooms.

School behind, children ahead

HONOLULU (AP) — The one school on Hawaii's "forbidden isle" of Niihau ranks last academically in this state, but the state superintendent of education says children there are way ahead.

"I would like to bring my kids up there," William A. Waters said Thursday. "It's such a tranquil life, happy families, a minimum of pollution, no television."

The tiny island, about 18 miles from Kauai Island northwest of Honolulu, has been the private property of the Robinson family since King Kamehameha IV sold it in 1884.

The Robinsons, who came from New Zealand, have allowed few visitors to their island, hence it's nickname.

The island's 237 residents are mostly full-blooded Hawaiians, who live much as their ancestors did and are among the last who speak the Hawaiian language. Most adults work on the

Robinson agricultural ranches. There is no electricity, no movies, no alcoholic beverages. Ice cream and candy aren't sold, either.

"They are not culturally deprived," says Gabriel I, who was in charge of the island's school until 1966 and now teaches children from Niihau families who have moved to Kauai.

"They have their own rich culture," he says of the Hawaiian traditions and closely knit family structure. "They are just not exposed to other things

children here have been exposed to."

Waters admits that Niihau school has ranked at the bottom of the list as far as learning goes for "about 50 years." He says while school district officials have nagged for most of that time to accelerate the school's programs, "children's problems on Niihau stem from isolation and not knowing the English language."

There now are three teachers for the 70 children in grades one through eight. Only one has a college degree.

"We have begun a program of higher academic quality for the school but will retain the better quality of life," Waters says.

Mary Nakashima, deputy superintendent of Kauai County schools, which include Niihau, says members of the Board of Education visit the island several times a year.

She says their recommendations to Waters has led to a pro-

gram of teaching English as a second language on Niihau and a teacher-exchange program with Kauai.

"We're trying to develop more understanding of the American culture as it is now," she says. "Niihau is of the old Hawaiian culture, which, of course, is lovely in itself."

300 food experts discuss pollution

ROME (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization today announced a world conference of 300 experts in Rome Dec. 9-18 to seek ways of combating pollution of the seas, man's last great reserve of high protein foods.

FAO said the need was urgent because of increasing pollution of such "notoriously contaminated" areas as the Mediterranean, the Gulf of Mexico, Chesapeake Bay, the California coast and Tokyo Bay.

Boston firemen tired of making bomb runs

BOSTON (AP) — Boston firemen aren't going to respond to any more calls saying a bomb has been found.

Fire Commissioner James Kelly instructed his men Wednesday to refer all such calls to the police.

Count blessings

(Continued from page 1b)

said, McDougall. "We have become attached to it; we enjoy looking out of the window and watching the people come and go."

The devoted couple celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary at the home on Oct. 24.

MRS. IRENE Richardson, 83, Lewiston, admits to being a "gadabout;" she loves being with people and attending various social functions. Last Saturday night she danced at her granddaughter's wedding.

A lady of small stature, with an ever-ready smile, she puts a little life into the home by spreading good cheer. She is good to everyone and enjoys walking on them.

Mrs. Richardson is thankful to be alive, especially since she was "pretty near out" recently when hospitalized with heart trouble and arthritis.

"I couldn't have better care than what I'm getting here," she contended.

MIKE MARMSOLAR, 87, St. Charles, is grateful that he is able to create things with his hands. In his workshop in the basement of the home he spends many hours building bird houses, weaving reed baskets, carving animals out of wood and making other articles that are sold in the home's arts and crafts department.

In "fairly good health," Mike maintains that the home is a good place to stay.

Bert Gage, 84, Altura, who has an infectious smile and charming manner, admits that he enjoys visiting with the girls (Candy Strippers) and the lady residents at the home.

"One has to do something to pass the time away," says Bert. "If I sat here like a bump on a log I'd go nuts in the head."

"Thank the Lord we are living the way we are and where we are. We go to church every Sunday and have a lot of fun playing bingo and cards."

BERT, who keeps up with current events by reading daily newspapers, listening to the radio and watching television, works real hard at keeping the residents laughing.

Grandpa John Bailey at 98 is the eldest in the home.

"Some days I feel good and on others, not so hot," said grandpa or pop, as he is commonly addressed.

He doesn't think he'll make it to 100 and isn't particularly interested in achieving that goal. But he said he gets good service at the home and would like to stick around as long as he can.

His eyesight is failing: "When my eyes quit, than



NETTIE AND "HER FAMILY" ... Mrs. Nettie Bailey, 88, St. Charles, holds some of the stuffed animals she has made. From left, a monkey made out of socks; "glamour puss" and a cat. Nettie keeps busy making various stuffed animals and then experiences the joy of giving them away to grandchildren and friends. (Sunday News photos)

I will too."

GRANDPA BAILEY contends he worked hard all his life; he didn't chase around nights but went to bed early. And he never was a drinking man but enjoyed a pipe or a good cigar once in awhile.

One of his daily pleasures now is to take his "medicine," a swallow or two of apricot brandy once or twice a day for his ever present cough.

Mrs. Lila Burlison, 70, St. Charles, who is paralyzed on one side, is thankful for her "good health" and for a nice place to stay.

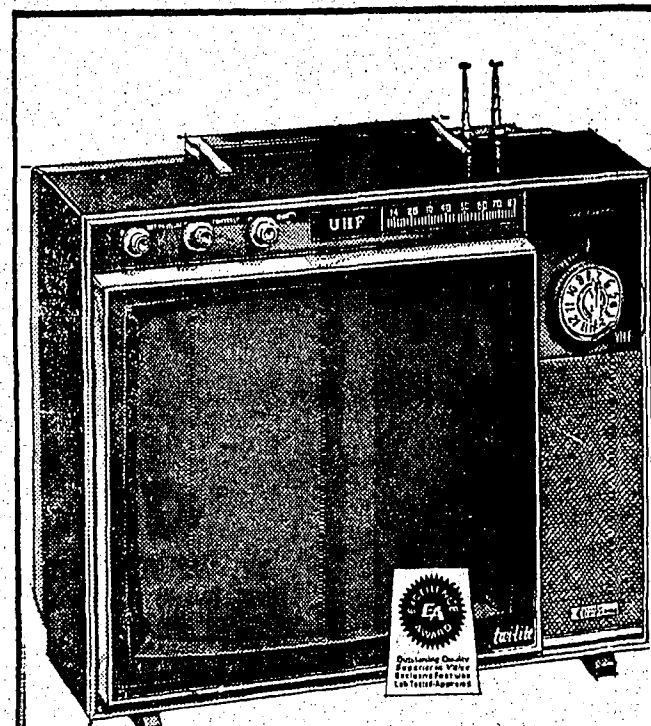
"It isn't home," said Lila, "but it's about as close as one can come to it."

Mrs. Nettie Bailey, 88, St. Charles, said: "I'm sure they do all they can to make us comfortable here; we surely do appreciate it."

"The residents here are just like a family; I know every one of them. I love people; I don't just like them. There's something nice about every one," she said emphatically.

MONTGOMERY WARD IN-STORE WAREHOUSE SALE

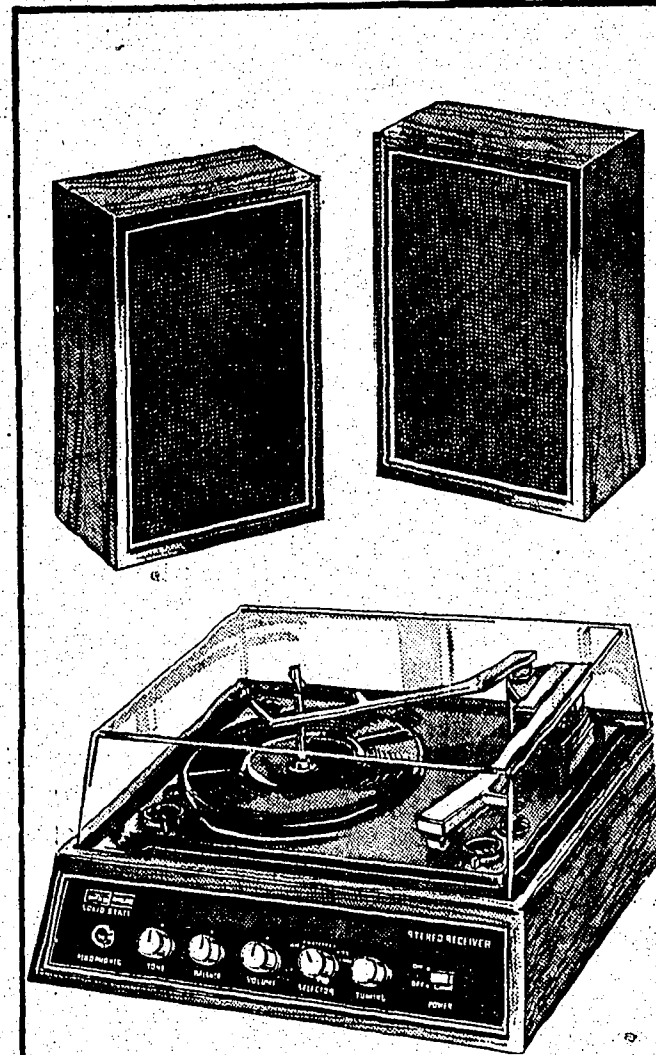
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Majority vote makes Peking U.N. seat early possibility

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The majority vote in the U.N. General Assembly to give Communist China a seat has led to speculation that Peking may be admitted to the world body as early as next year.

There were also forecasts by Peking's supporters that the United States would not succeed again in employing the parliamentary device which kept the

communists out. Red China won 51 per cent of Friday's vote. The delegates voted 51 to 49 to seat Peking and expel the Chinese Nationalists. Twenty-five members of the 127-nation body abstained. It was the first time in the 20 years of voting on the China question that Peking backers had won a majority. But under the U.S.-backed resolution declaring Chinese representation

an important question, a two-thirds majority was needed for approval.

The United States, in statements issued in Washington and New York, conceded that a new situation had arisen which might force a change in its opposition to seating Peking. The statements stressed, however, that the United States also opposes the expulsion of Nationalist China, a founding member of

the 25-year-old world body. This view was echoed privately by other diplomats as well.

Muhammad Yazid of Algeria, spokesman for the sponsors of the pro-Peking resolution, told a news conference that proposal to require a two-thirds vote — which was passed 66 to 52 — got less support than it did in 1969.

"It is one of those U.S. tricks and doesn't express the legal rules of our charter," he said. He predicted that "very soon, and maybe next year, we will at last have people who speak Chinese among us." The Nationalists usually deliver their U.N. speeches in English.

Many delegates said privately that they thought the U.S. ambassador's speech during the China debate had a strong bearing on the outcome. The speech, by Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips, emphasized Washington's opposition to expelling the Chinese Nationalists and omitted the usual American criticism of Red China.

The Nationalists were said to be upset by Phillips' statement that the United States is "as interested as any in this room to see the People's Republic of China play a constructive role among the family of nations."

Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Wei Two-ming showed open concern for what he called the "shifting of positions" by U.N. members on the eve of the China vote, but he expressed gratitude over the support his government had retained.

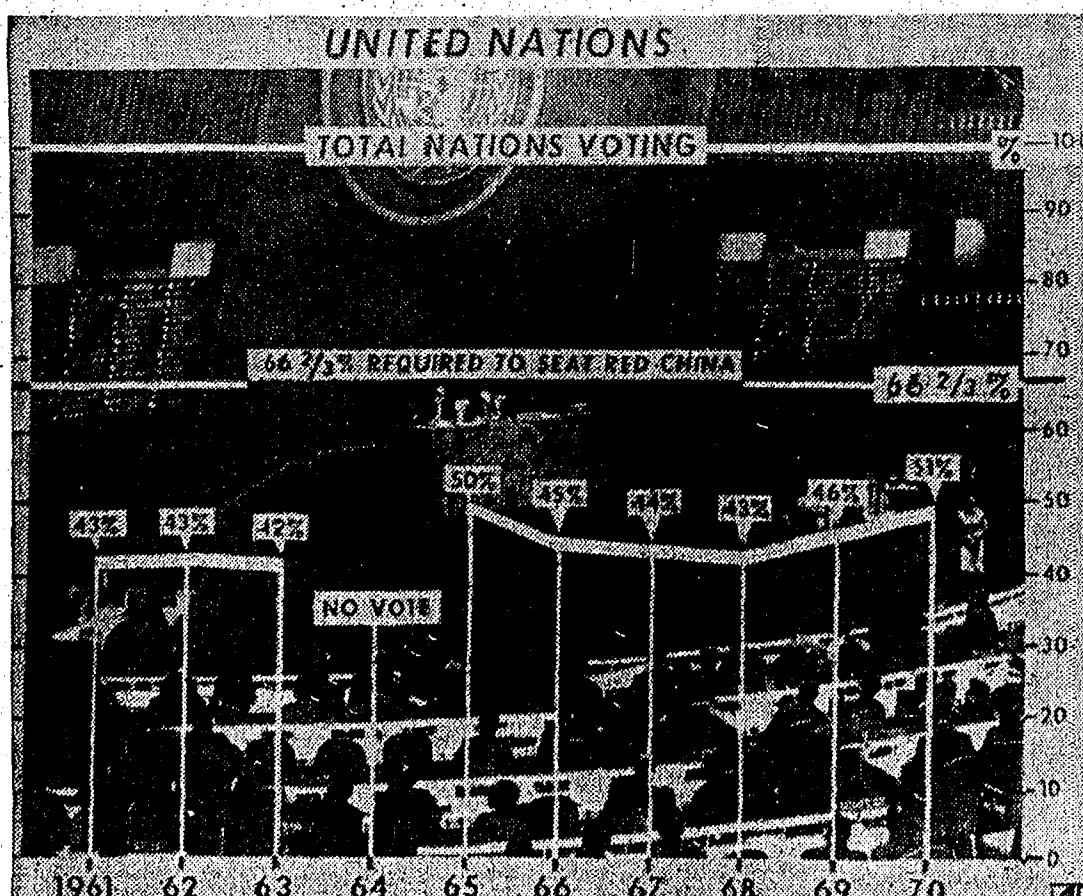
Nationalist government officials on Formosa reacted to the vote mostly with shocked silence but some indicated privately that it meant "we must more and more stand on our own."

Officially, the Nationalist government would say only that "the General Assembly once again rejected the draft resolution" to seat Peking. Peking had a net gain of three votes from last year, while opponents to Red China's admission recorded a net loss of seven. Communist China's best previous showing was in 1965, when it got 60 per cent of the vote in a 47-47 standoff.

New supporters were Austria, Canada, Chile, Equatorial Guinea and Italy. Two previous Peking supporters, Cambodia and Mauritius, switched from yes to no, but this was not enough to offset changes from opposition to abstention by Peru, Bolivia, Malaysia, Luxembourg, Ireland, Botswana, Cameroon, the Central African Republic and Senegal.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The celebration of Children's Book Week at the Harmony Public Library consists of a display of new books for children and young people and a special story hour program. "This is the Age of the Book" will serve as the theme for the story hour on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Features will be several new stories, treats and a book-mark for each.

2b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970



HOW RED CHINA FARED IN VOTE ... Chart illustrates the percentages of support the Red China bid for admittance to the United Nations has fared through the years since 1961. On Friday the bid failed again since Red China won majority support but failed to capture the necessary two-thirds margin. (AP Photofax)



These glasses are gasses for girls who like passes.

Some men simply can't resist bug-eyed girls. Why? How should we know? We're optical manufacturers, not psychiatrists.

If you're ready to turn on the world in bug eyes, we're ready to fashion a pair like these to your prescription for as low as \$14.95.

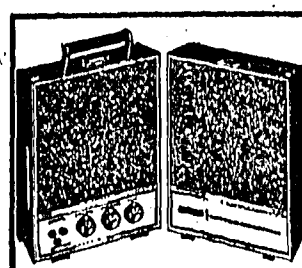
And guarantee them, up to a point. We'll grind and test and fit them to our usual exacting standards: prescription perfect. Before you go out looking sexy and happy, to create we-know-not-what mischief, we'll urge

one thing: take the glasses to your doctor for checking. (Even in the presence of exciting women, we keep our heads. Our prescription work must meet your doctor's standards.) But we won't guarantee safe conduct. Not even in the doctor's office.

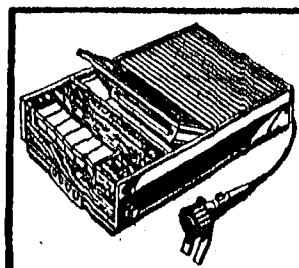


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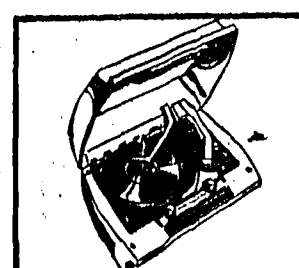
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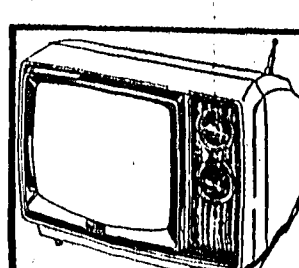
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AC/DC. Plays all your stereo tapes! **54⁸⁸**



39.95 AC/DC TAPE RECORDER
Pop-in a cassette, 6 easy push buttons! **29⁸⁸**



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Separate volume controls, oval speakers. **29⁸⁸**



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Manson: 'I've killed no one and I've ordered no one killed'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I've killed no one and I've ordered no one killed," Charles Manson declared in a dramatic, unexpected monologue that wound up testimony in the Sharon Tate murder trial.

Out of hearing of the jury, and over his attorney's objections, the short, dark-haired clan leader talked for about two hours Friday. He emotionally expounded his philosophies, railed against society and rebutted

portions of the state case against him.

As he approached the stand he told his three women codefendants, "You don't have to testify now." And the women—who previously had been described by their attorneys as eager to take the stand and confess to save Manson—later withdrew their requests to testify.

Thus the defense formally rested its case without calling a witness. The judge recessed the

23-week-old trial until Nov. 30 to allow both sides time to prepare final arguments for the four charged with the seven murders in August 1969.

Manson's narrative was heard without the jury present so any inadmissible statements could be eliminated. But Manson declined to do a repeat performance, saying, "To repeat what I said would be like I didn't even say it . . . I have already relieved all the pressure I had."

The jury won't hear the testimony, but it remains in the trial record and could be considered if the case is appealed.

At one point, Manson asked that his speech be read to the jury, but at another he said: "I don't recognize the courtroom. I recognize the press and I recognize the people."

The four defense attorneys shocked the court room Thursday by announcing, "The defense rests," just as its case was to open.

They said then they feared Manson's three women followers planned to take the stand and incriminate themselves. Resting, they said, was a way to stop them.

The women turned the tables Friday morning when they refused to speak outside the jury's presence. Then Manson volunteered to testify.

"The girls were talking about testifying," he said at one point. "If the girls came up here to testify and they said anything good about me, you would have to reverse it and say that it was bad. You would have to say, 'Well, he put the girls up to saying that. He put the girls up to not telling the truth.'"

Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, objected several times before this client took the stand, and made several motions for mistrial, all denied. At one point, the judge ordered a bailiff to make Kanarek sit down because he was interrupting Manson.

Manson snapped: "I thought you rested your case, Mr. Kanarek."

Sometimes verging on tears, Manson spoke of his women codefendants and other youngsters who formed his nomadic clan which lived communally at the suburban Spahn movie ranch.

"These children who come at

you with knives, they're your children, he said, addressing society in general. "I didn't teach them; you did. I just tried to help them stand up."

"Most of the people at the ranch that you call the family were just people that you did not want, people that were alongside the road, that their parents had kicked out . . . So I did the best I could and I took them up on my garbage

dump and I told them this, that in love there is no wrong."

Manson spoke softly but emotionally, a dramatic figure in baggy prison denim, hunched forward in his chair.

Rebutting testimony of a witness who said he ordered the killings, Manson said: "I don't even like to eat meat because that is how much I am against killing. So, you have got the guy that is against killing on the wit-

ness stand, and you are all asking him to kill you."

Repeatedly Manson professed love for the society which had jailed him, saying, "I don't dislike you . . . You are my blood. You are my brother."

But suddenly, he announced, "If I could I would jerk this microphone off and beat your brains out with it because that is what you deserve. That is what you deserve."

Smoke bombs fly at Miss World contest

LONDON (AP) — After a pageant disrupted by smoke bombs and women's liberation slogans, Miss Grenada danced until dawn today to celebrate her enthronement as Miss World 1971.

The 22-year-old West Indian, Jennifer Josephine Hosten, said she did not understand why demonstrators tried to wreck the contest Friday night.

"I do not really know enough about what they were demonstrating against," said Miss Hosten, the 20th Miss World. "All I know is that it has been a wonderful experience competing for the Miss World title."

Miss Hosten is an airline hostess and radio announcer with measurements of 36-24-38.

Miss Africa South, Pearl Gladys Jansen, 20, from Cape Town, finished second. Irith Lavi, 18-year-old Miss Israel, was third. Miss Sweden, 20-year-old Maj Christel Johansson, the 7-1 betting favorite, was fourth.

About 50 women and a few men hurled smoke bombs, stink bombs, ink bombs and leaflets in a brief demonstration during the pageant and shouted: "We are liberationists! Ban this disgraceful cattle market!"

The 5,000 persons in the hall boomed disapproval of the ruckus.



MISS WORLD . . . Jennifer Josephine Hosten of the West Indies Friday night was crowned Miss World in ceremonies in London's Albert Hall. (AP Photofax)

O'Konskis being treated at Mayo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Wis., and his wife were being treated at the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn., his office reported Friday.

Mrs. O'Konski has been undergoing a series of examinations at the clinic for almost a week, his office said. O'Konski joined her here Friday for an eye examination.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

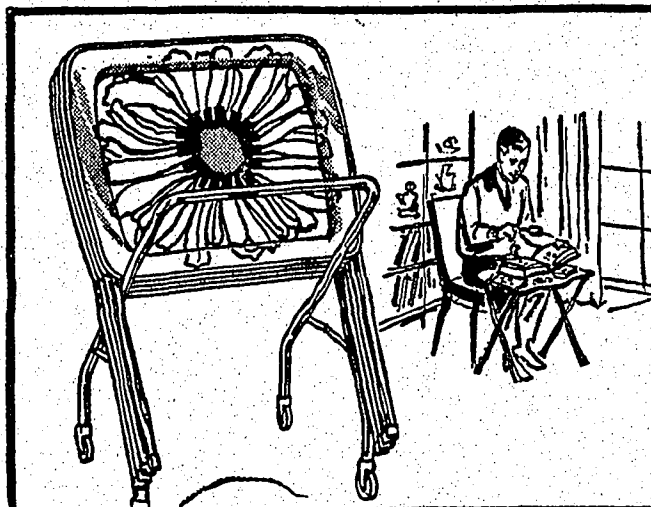
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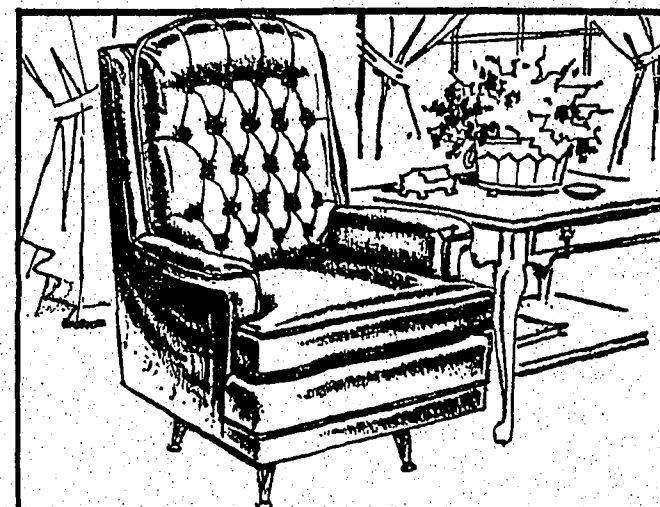
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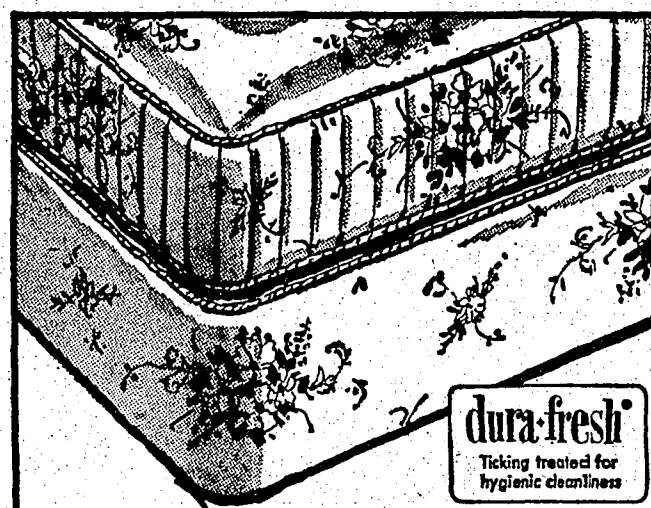
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SAVE \$21 ON CONTEMPORARY SWIVEL ROCKER! REG. \$110

Follow the conversation in this relaxing vinyl-upholstered chair. Three popular colors.

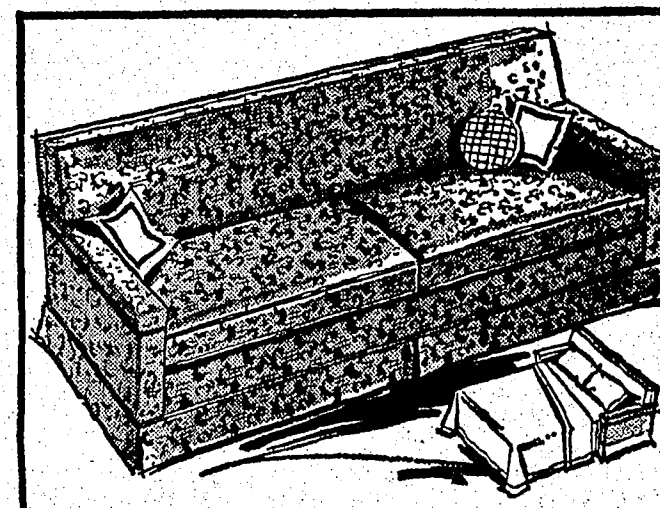
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69.95 INNERSPRING OR FOAM* MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING!

Choose double-tempered steel coils or 6-in. of Ward-Foam* comfort. Luxury quilted. *Lab-tested urethane foam

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SAVE \$40! TRADITIONAL STYLE SLEEP-SOFA IN RICH MATELASSE

Opens to full size bed. Reversible cushions give twice the wear. Decorator colors.

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Reg. 219.00. Gold color. Now \$166
- 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Reg. \$270. 2 colors gold and blue. Now \$210
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Reg. \$80. Walnut finish. Now \$65.88
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Values from 30.00. Now 19.99
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3 colors. Now 6' only 4.99
- 7-PC. DINETTE SET
Regular 109.99. Now Only 88.88
- DESK — Modern or Colonial Style.
Reg. 60.00. Plastic tops, metal pulls. . . 49.88
- WISKEY BARREL DINETTE SET
Reg. 380.00. Solid white oak. . . Now \$349.88

- GUN CABINETS — Unfinished Pine.
Reg. \$50. Holds 6 guns. Now 34.88
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Reg. 113.00. Now complete 99.88
- SOFAS — Two Styles to Choose From.
Values to \$280. Assorted colors. . . Now \$166
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Reg. \$35. Several scenes. Now 26.88
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Reg. \$240. Three only. Now \$166
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Reg. 7.99 sq. yd. Multi-striped. Now 3.49 sq. yd.

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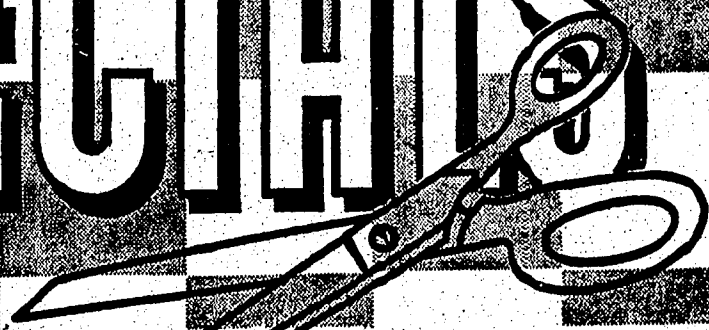
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Glenshire cotton thermal knit. Cream, S-XL.
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Reg. 45¢
Won't crack, shrink. Easy to paint.
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PICK-A-MIX CANDIES
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Reg. 53¢ Lb.
LIMIT FIVE LBS.
Wrapped chocolates, toffees, and more!
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EVEREADY "D" BATTERIES
2 for 25¢
Nine lives Eveready batteries for flashlights and toys. Stock up at this Pacesetter price!
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CRESTLINE ANTI-FREEZE
Sale Price **\$1.18**
Permanent anti-freeze protects all year. Helps prevent leaks. Fights rust and corrosion.
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PACESETTER COUPON

White Rain Hair Spray
Reg. \$1.23
79¢
Limit 1 with Coupon
Regular, extra hold, unscented. 13 oz.
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MELTS ICE FAST! 10-LB. ICE-KIL
Reg. 99¢
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Keep sidewalks, steps and driveways clear. Safe for grass, shrubs, carpets, flooring.
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TAMPAX 40'S Reg. & Super
Reg. \$1.53
87¢
Big savings on famous brand sanitary product. Limit one with Pacesetter coupon.
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7-Roll Pak Holiday Wrap
Reg. \$1.44
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with Coupon
Five patterns, 2 roll. 65 sq. ft. 26" wide.
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Chocolate Cherries
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51¢
with Coupon
By Brach's. Milk or dark chocolate. 12 oz.
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15x14" DISH CLOTHS
Pkg. of 7
87¢
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Compare at \$1.75. One for every day of the week! Gay cotton waffle weave.
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Stripes, solids, tweed tones. Your choice!
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STOCK-UP! Light Bulbs
11¢ Ea. in Pkg. of 2
Long life light bulbs in the most popular sizes. 60W, 75W and 100W.
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VALUE! Napout Work Gloves
2 **99¢** PRS.
Men's chore gloves with heavy outside nap. Knit snug-fitting wrists.
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FRESH! Salted in the Shell Peanuts
Just arrived! Everybody's favorite!
39¢ lb.
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4 Oz., 4 Ply Wool Worsted Yarn
Fine quality wool knitting yarn. Wide assortment of popular colors to choose from.
REG. \$1.07
88¢
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BARGAIN 12 Oz. Shelled Walnuts
Shelled walnuts at special price, for all your holiday baking ... Cookies, Fruitcakes.
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78¢
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ASSORTED BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
REG TO \$6.75
YOUR CHOICE...
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CRESTLINE BULK ANTI-FREEZE
Low Price **87¢**
A 50-50 solution protects to 34° below! Guards against rust. Bring your container.
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GADGET RIOT! Your Choice
2 for **\$7**
Save on the most popular gadgets you use every day... for cooking, serving and storing. Values up to \$1 each—now at a low Pacesetter price!
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ORIGINAL 4-PACK PLAY-DOH
Hours of safe fun, not a clay. Clean, non-toxic modeling compound. 4 colors. 6-oz. cans.
REG. 76¢
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WOMEN'S PONCHOS ASSORTED STYLES
YOUR CHOICE
\$2.00 OFF
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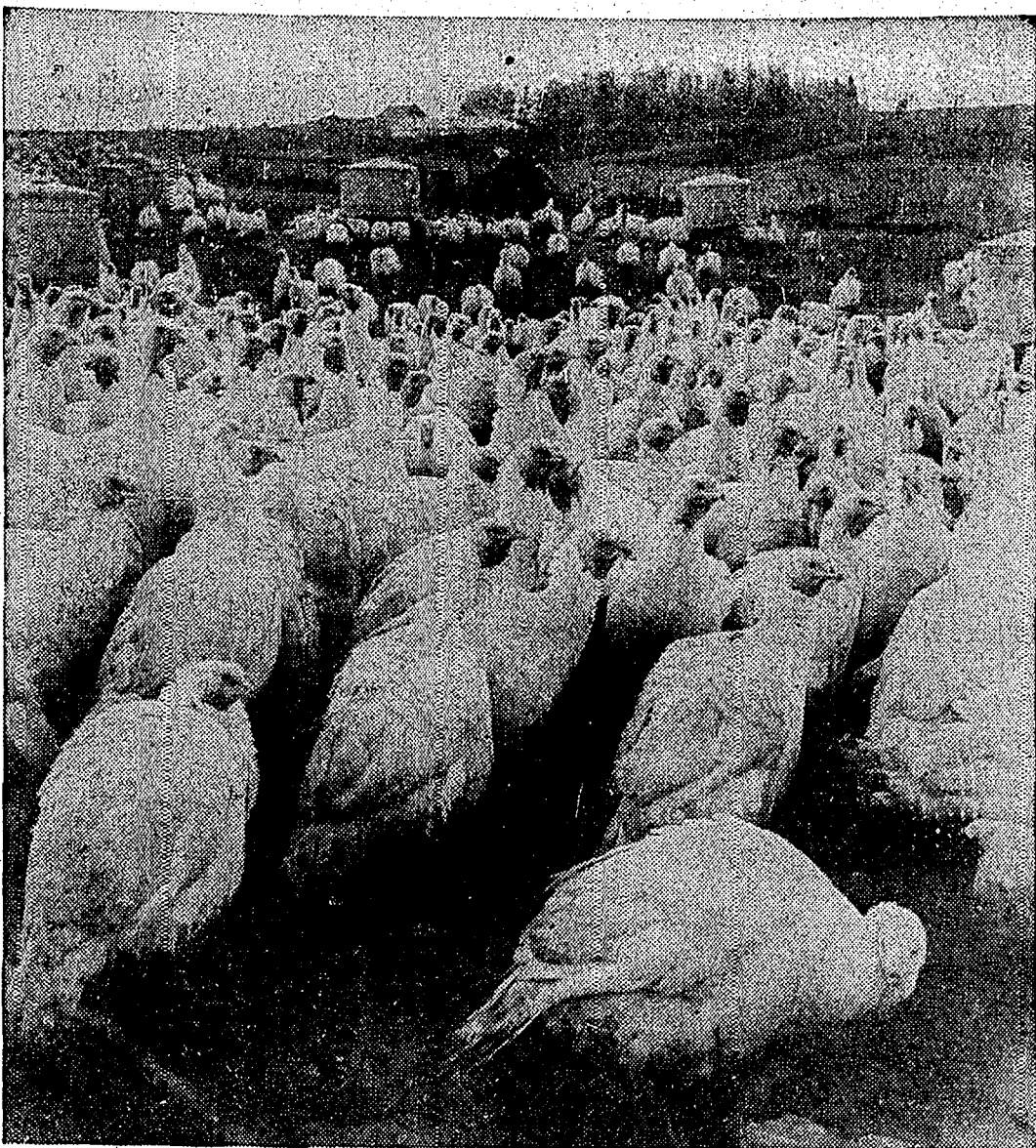
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Giant Size Roaster
Reg. \$2.67
\$1.66
with Coupon
Columbian enamelware. 17 1/2 x 13 x 7 1/4".
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Save on the most popular gadgets you use every day... for cooking, serving and storing. Values up to \$1 each—now at a low Pacesetter price!
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REDEEM AT TEMPO

SHOP THE EASY WAY—JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT TEMPO AND SAVE!



POPULAR PAULT . . . Turkey has been the symbol of Thanksgiving since the arrival of the Pilgrims. The state of Minnesota tops all other states in turkey raising.

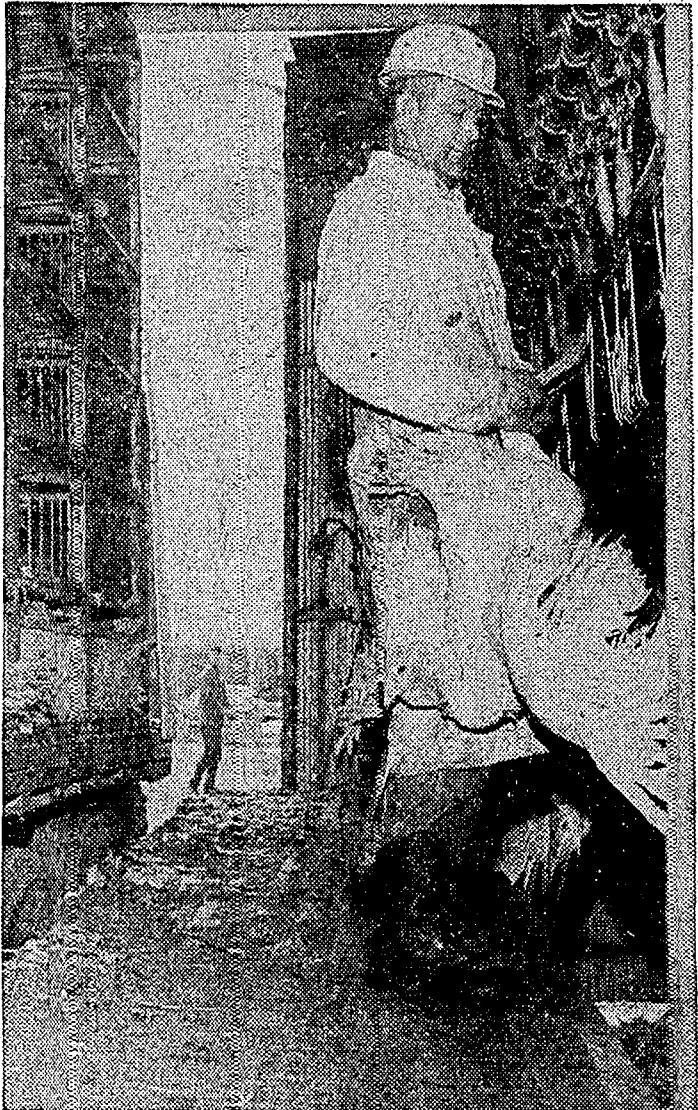
Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

Vo-Tech student elected to state position

DAVID Grewe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grewe, Verdale, Minn., and president of the Winona Chapter of the Minnesota Office Education Association, has been elected historian of the state organization. He is an accounting student at the Winona Area Technical School.

Meeting at the state officers convention earlier this month in St. Cloud, the 300 students from vocational and technical schools and college and junior colleges from throughout the state attended orientation, campaigning sessions, a leadership seminar and a banquet.

Also attending the convention were other Winona Chapter officers: Charles Kramer, 1291 Randall St.; vice president who ran for the state vice president post; Julie Wolters, Dakota, Minn., secretary; Roberta Schultz, 176 Wall St., treasurer; Gayle Riggott, Rochester, Minn., parliamentarian, and Linda Luinstra, 850 47th Ave., Goodview, historian.



FRESH FROM THE RANGE . . . Turkeys are hauled in daily in company owned trucks. In 4½ hours from unloading they will have been processed into ready to cook products.

Altura turkeys are popular fare

Hubbard plant capacity 100,000 pounds per day

By KATHY KNUDSON
Sunday News Staff Writer

ALTURA, Minn. — With Minnesota the leading state in the union for turkey raising, this small Winona County community contributes a goodly share of the birds which will be stuffed, roasted to a golden brown tenderness and consumed with zest across the nation next Thursday.

A turkey center for more than 35 years, Altura Rex birds are well known throughout the U.S. Altura Rex Turkeys, Inc., which was started by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simon as a feed elevator, is now known as the Hubbard House Division of Hubbard Milling Co., the company buying the stock of the processing division in 1964. The Simon family was active in the business until Jan. 1, this year, when Don Simon, a son, moved east to work for Bird-In-Hand Poultry Co., Bird-In-Hand, Pa.

In the beginning, the turkeys were picked virtually by hand, packed in barrels and shipped to Milwaukee and Chicago, in what was called the New York dressed form—the head and entrails were sold with the bird.

The retail outlet then was through butcher shops and grocery stores that had butchers who could draw the bird when it was purchased.

NOW THE PLANT IS AN assembly line operation with 127 employees during the dressing season, which starts in early July and ends in December, and 35 year-round employees. The employees are professionals in their field, each performing a specific operation.

For the seasonal operation they come from nearby towns and the farming area. In addition, there have been five migrant workers from Texas who have returned from previous years. There also are five residents from the Rochester State Hospital brought to the plant each processing day, and approximately five handicapped persons are employed.

The current capacity for the whole bird at the plant varies, for hens 7,000 to 7,500 birds per eight-hour day and for toms, 5,000 to 5,500 birds. The end result is approximately 100,000 pounds of ready-to-eat turkey per day. During the season 10 million pounds of ready-to-eat turkeys are produced.

Quality is emphasized strongly at the plant with government inspectors examining each turkey processed to determine if the bird and all parts are edible. Any bird not fit to be consumed is condemned and destroyed. Birds with a tear in the skin or a bruise will likely end up as an undergrade. Turkeys are graded A, B and C, according to appearance of the whole bird by government graders who are in the plant for that purpose.

When the day's kill is over, a night crew comes to work, working until after midnight cleaning and sanitizing the entire plant so it is ready for the government inspectors the next morning before the kill begins. The company trucks also are washed each day.

FROM THE TIME THE TURKEYS are hung on the dressing line until they have their initial freezing takes approximately three and one-half hours. One unique facility in the Altura plant is the liquid freeze, one of the largest in the world.

Important in the processing of turkeys is swift reduction of body heat. This is accomplished by rapid picking and eviscerating with immediate chilling, in machines filled with ice. The temperature of a live turkey is 106 degrees, which is brought below 45 degrees in three and one-half hours. The bird is bagged and then put in the liquid freeze which gives uniform color to the product and starts the initial freezing process. After the product is completely frozen, it is moved to Winona where final arrangements for shipping by rail, car or truck are made.

Many of the turkeys go to chain stores in the east either under the store's brand or under the familiar Rex brand. A popular premium bird sold locally is the Hubbard House. Many of these are packed in individual boxes and sold to companies that give them to employees or customers as gifts at Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Almost all of the birds are frozen before sale. Martin Lee, Elba, is the processing plant manager.

A recent new direction for the company is producing turkey parts and specialties for the institutional trade. Many of the company products can be bought in Winona restaurants. Jim Whorton, Winona, is in charge of the distribution and is also local territory manager.

THE PROCESSING and sales of the turkey at Altura is only a part of the total story as the back-up for all these turkeys start with breeding, hatching and growing the bird. The breeding stock is purchased from a world-wide breeding firm headquartered in California, the Nicholas Turkey Breeding Farms. The laying hens are placed on farms in Southeastern Minnesota and produce eggs that are brought to Altura and to Spring Grove where they are hatched.

The birds are grown on farms in a 50-mile radius of Altura—in Wisconsin, at Arcadia, Fountain City, and in the La Crosse area, and in Minnesota at Winona, Altura, Utica, St. Charles and other Southeast Minnesota areas. It takes approximately 700,000 turkeys to keep the plant running for the season.

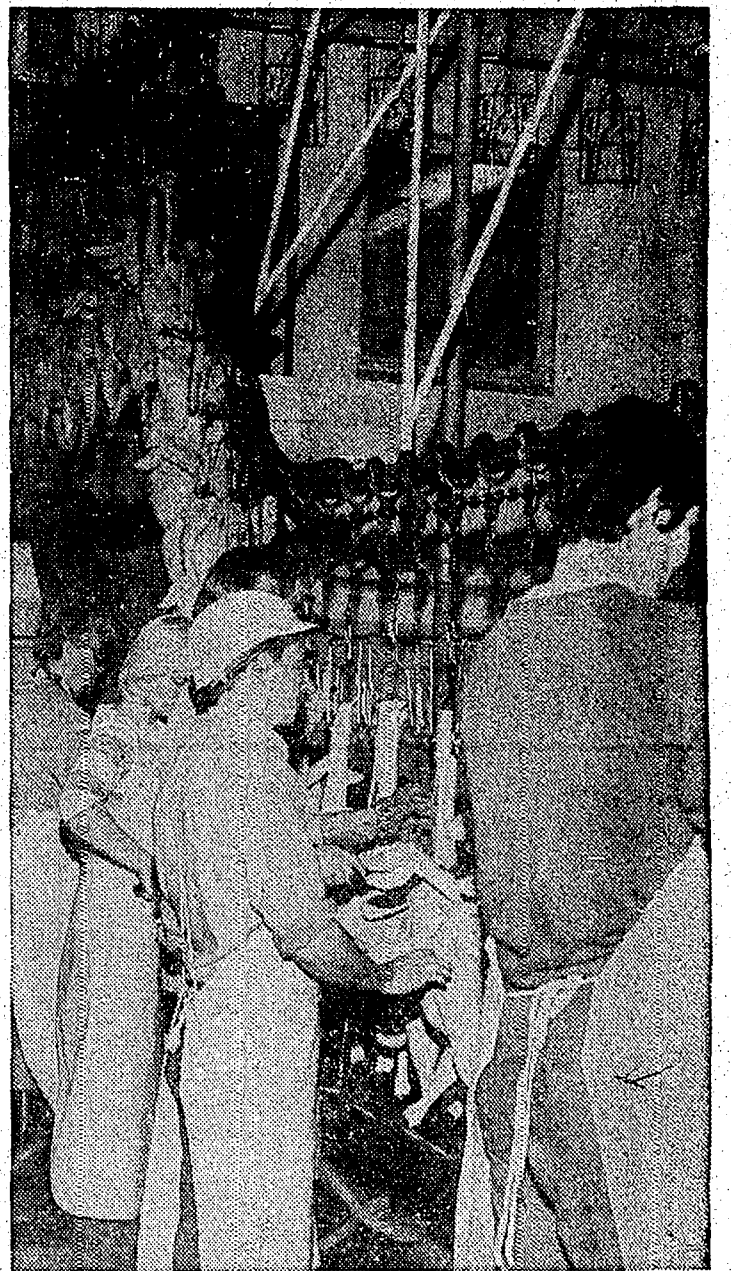
The growing of the turkeys is supervised by Norman

(Continued on page 12b)

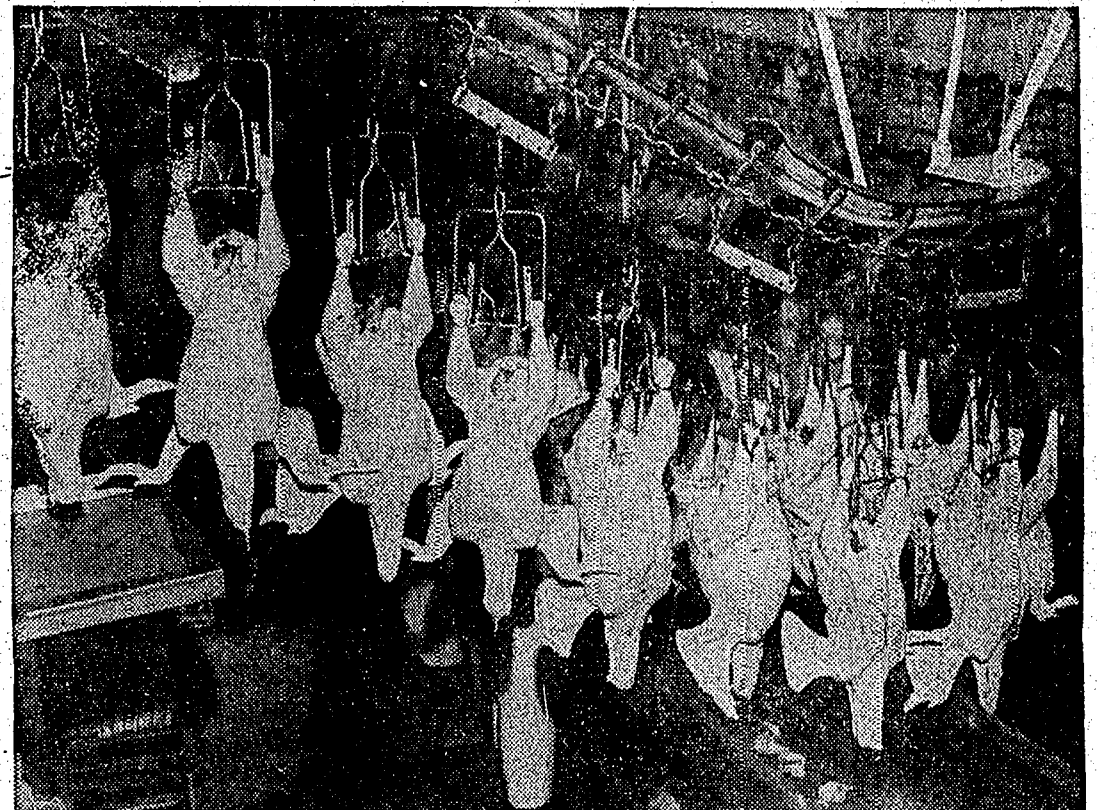
Turkey is King



PUSH BUTTON MILL . . . Frank Searcy, branch manager, in front of the push button mill, especially designed to provide turkey feed for the Hubbard House Division of Hubbard Milling Co., Altura.



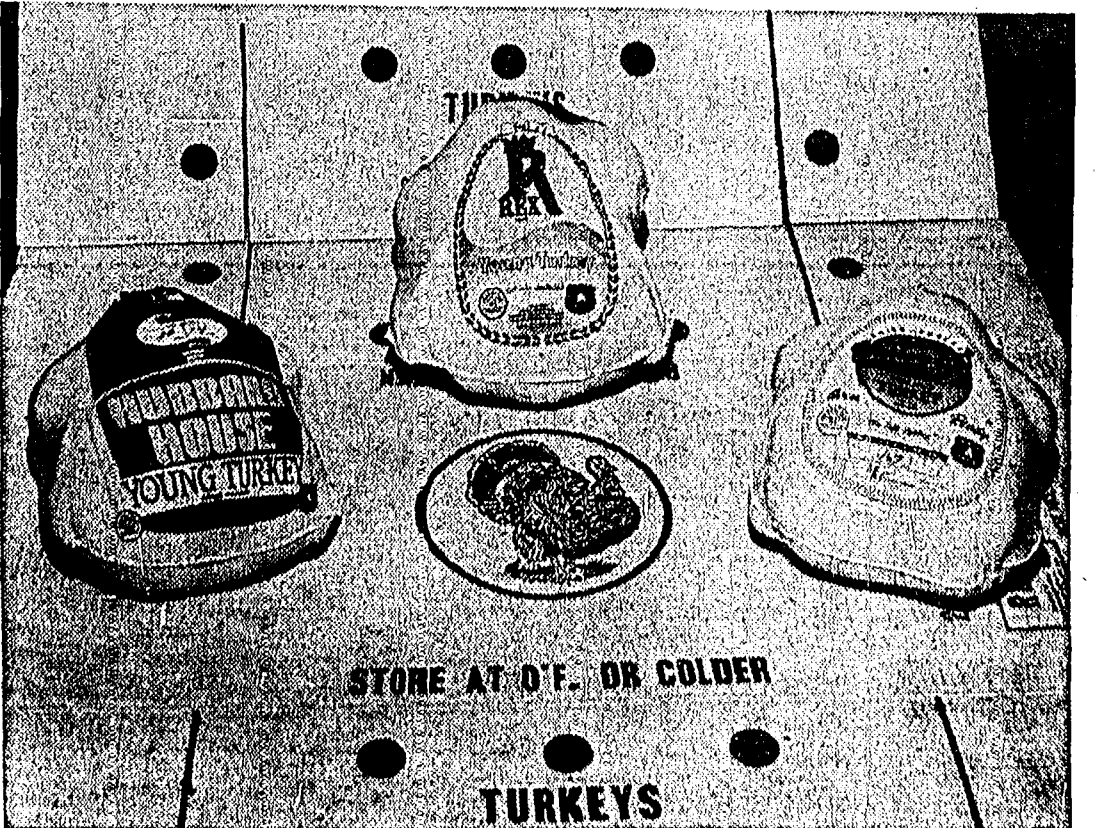
PRECISION . . . Each employee has a definite job in the dressing of the birds, in this instance the beginning of the evisceration.



ASSEMBLY LINE . . . Cleaned birds ready for packaging and freezing to the tune of approximately 100,000 pounds of turkey per day, go down the assembly line at the Altura plant.



PACKAGING . . . One of the final jobs is the packaging of the turkeys, finished with a vacuuming process which makes the packages air tight.



END RESULT . . . Approximately four and one-half hours from the time the live birds reach the plant, they are packaged, packed in boxes and ready to be shipped.

Hostages call abductor —

'A perfect gentleman'

COVINGTON, Va. (AP) — Three hostages, released unharmed after a three-state trip with a heavily armed Ohio prison parolee, say they were treated well and one called their abductor "a perfect gentleman."

The parolee earlier had left two policemen handcuffed to a church sink in Bayard, Ohio, and fled, Ohio authorities said, with a 45-caliber pistol and two revolvers belonging to the officers.

The three civilians, all from Minerva, Ohio, were prepared to return today to Cincinnati as police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted a six-state search for the parolee, identified by Ohio authorities as James Edward Kelley, 42, of Cleveland.

"We are all okay," said Joseph Platt, 24, after he and his sister, Nurissa, 17, and Connie Elliott, 30, were released Friday night.

Police said Kelley locked the three in a utility room of a Covington service station after filling his car with gasoline and holding up the station operator. He took about \$250 at gunpoint from Conrad Maynard, along with license plates from a car at the station, then left, police said.

Alerts were sent out to Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina in addition to a statewide alert in Virginia.

The incident began in a Cleveland suburb. Police Sgt. Ronald Baracz, 34, said he noticed a tag

violation on Kelley's car and started to radio his headquarters.

He said he heard Kelley say, "Please don't do that," then the man pulled a gun. He forced him to drive to Edinboro, Pa., then turned back to Ohio.

Two hundred policemen using helicopters and bloodhounds searched the area around Baracz's abandoned police cruiser. Baracz said Kelley treated him well, offering cigars but still holding a gun in each hand while driving.

Kelley's car broke down and he handcuffed Baracz to the sink, police said, then he abducted another patrolman in his cruiser outside a restaurant at nearby Minerva. He took patrolman Richard E. Knaes to the sink along side Baracz.

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Thus far, we have concentrated most of our efforts on burying main feeder lines in the metro areas. These lines were the ones suspended from the cross arms of power poles running along main thoroughfares. We've already buried nearly 100 miles of them; that's enough cable to stretch from downtown Minneapolis to Rochester, Minnesota.

In many new housing developments we're also contracting for underground local service lines, which are the lines that service smaller areas — a block of homes, for instance. We're also cooperating in an industry-wide research project to find a feasible way to bury the high voltage transmission lines that cross the countryside on steel towers.

That's the story of NSP's continuing program to put power lines underground.

We're doing everything we can to make a brighter life for you.



Our job: a brighter life for you

Wisconsin smothers Gophers 39-14

Graff sets record in grid finale

By ARTHUR L. SRB
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin quarterback Neil Graff passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Badgers walloped Minnesota 39-14 Saturday and put the wraps on their best football season since 1953.

The Badgers, playing their most inspired ball of the campaign, spotted Minnesota first quarter touchdown, then roared back for the victory to give Coach John Jardine a 4-5-1 record in his first year at the helm.

Minnesota wound up with a 3-6-1 slate.

Graff, a junior from Sioux Falls, S.D., set a total Wisconsin offense mark in guiding the Badgers to their third Big Ten victory against four conference defeats.

The Wisconsin quarterback passed for 192 yards and rushed for 21 which gave him 1,560 yards, eclipsing the old mark of 1,449 set by Ron Miller in 1961.

A costly fumble by Wisconsin's Neovia Greyer in the first quarter set up the Golden Gophers' first touchdown and a crowd of 50,167 got ready for what appeared to be a long afternoon for the Badgers.

Greyer, who signaled for a fair catch of a Minnesota punt, bobbled the ball on the Minnesota 11 and the Gophers recovered. Four plays later, fullback Ernie Crook connected one yard off left tackle for the touchdown.

Graff ran one yard for the first Badger touchdown and connected with Mialk and Hannah for scoring passes of 6 and 23 yards.

STATISTICS
Minnesota Wisconsin
First downs 24 23
Rushing yards 133 195
Passing yards 226 282
Total yards 359 477
Turnovers 10 14
Time of game 1:36:11 1:42:30
Punts 5-36 4-41
Fumbles lost 2 1
Yards penalized 34 47

Halfback Rufus (Roadrunner) Ferguson bolted 29 yards for a scoring strike in the fourth quarter to ice the contest. But then Terry Whittaker caught a 47-yard touchdown pass from John Krugman and Lance Moon crashed over from one yard out for the final Badger tally.

Minnesota's second and last touchdown came in the last quarter on a 42-yard bomb from quarterback Craig Curry to split end Kevin Hamm.

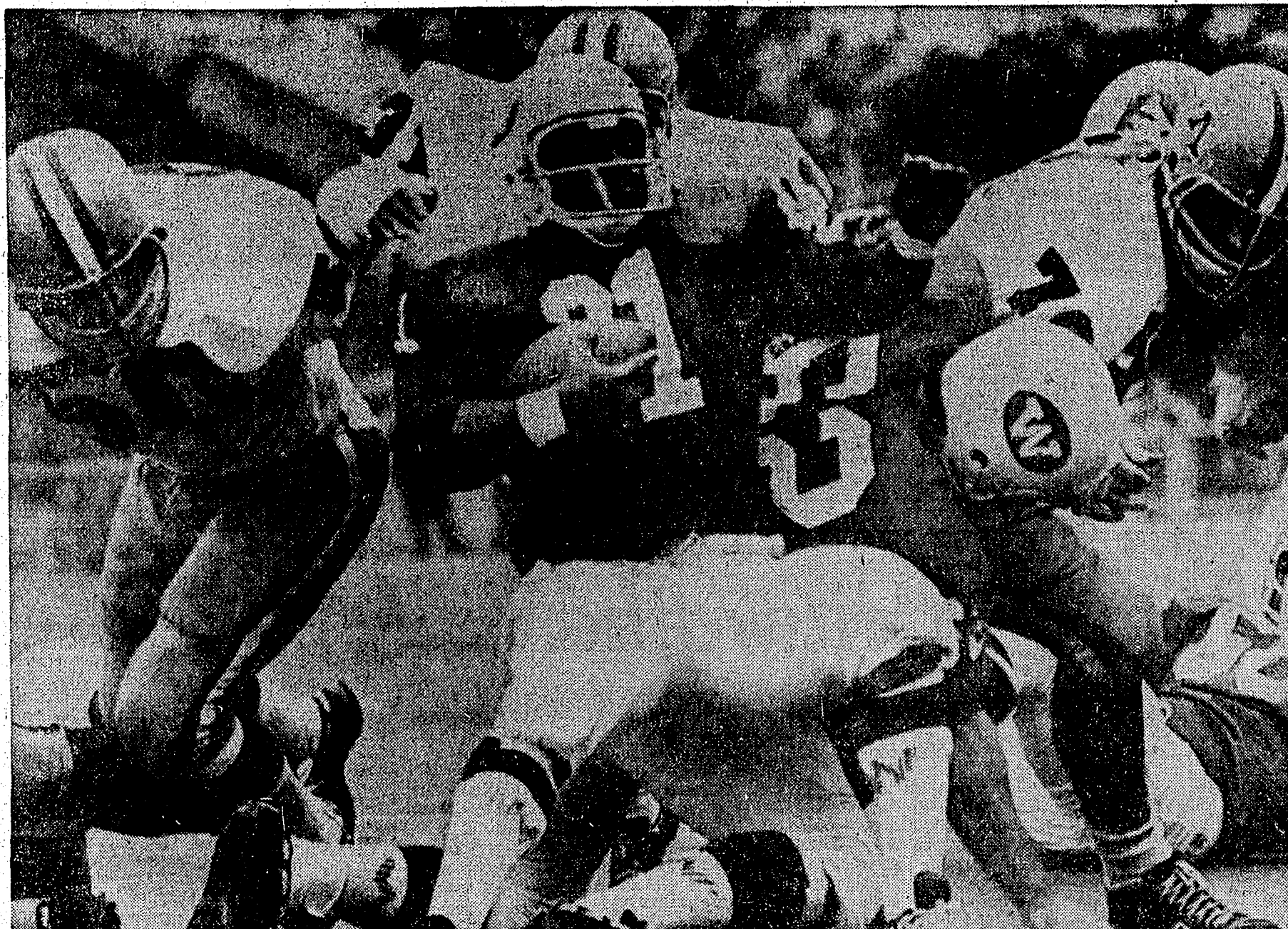
The victory was Wisconsin's first over its arch-rival since the Badgers' 7-6 triumph, under ousted coach Milt Bruhn in the finale of the 1966 season. And its 4-5-1 record was the school's best since the 5-4 slate chalked up under Bruhn in 1963.

Curry's 172 yards passing and 11 yards rushing enabled the Minnesota junior signal caller to duplicate Graff's feat and set a Gopher total offense mark of 1,610 yards. It surpassed the old Minnesota total of 1,593 yards set in 1965 by John Hankinson.

After a shaky start that saw Minnesota sputter to a quick 7-0 lead, Wisconsin's defensive unit stiffened and took command.

The offensive unit also started to jell around Graff and the Badgers ran 27 plays in the second quarter to Minnesota's 12.

SUMMARY
MINNESOTA 7 0 0 7-14
WISCONSIN 0 7 7 12-39
Minn.—Cook (1, run) Clare (kick).
Wis.—Graff (1, run) Jaeger (kick).
Wis.—Mialk (6, pass from Graff) kick failed.
Wis.—Hannah (23, pass from Graff) Clare (kick).
Minn.—Hamm (42, pass from Curry) Clare (kick).
Wis.—Ferguson (29, run) pass failed.
Wis.—Whittaker (47, pass from Krugman) Jaeger (kick).
Wis.—Moon (1, run) Jaeger (kick).
A-50,167.



TWISTING AND TURNING . . . University of Wisconsin tailback Rufus Ferguson (21) twists into a line of Minnesota tacklers Saturday at Madison's Camp Randall as the Badgers walloped the Gophers 39-14. The tackle was made by Rich Crawford (31). (AP Photofax)

Fighting Irish sneak by LSU

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Second-ranked Notre Dame sneaked past seventh-ranked Louisiana State 3-0 here Saturday on a 24-yard field goal by

Scott Hempel with 2:54 left in the game.

The Irish, unable to move the ball against the inspired Tigers most of the afternoon, drove for the winning score from the LSU 36-yard line.

The final drive was set up on a punt by senior Jim Yoder that went out on LSU's one-yard line with 6:50 left in the game. The Irish defense held the Tigers to six yards in three plays, then got the ball back on the punt with 4:57 remaining.

Both teams had other opportunities to score in the brutal defensive contest. Louisiana State was short on one field goal attempt and had a second blocked while Notre Dame fumbled early in the first half on the LSU three-yard line.

The victory was Notre Dame's ninth of the season against no defeats. LSU was left with a 7-2 record.

Notre Dame, the nation's leader in total offense going into Saturday's game, had almost no rushing game against the aroused Tigers. LSU held the Irish to 29 yards on the ground in the first half, and held them to a total of one yard on offense in the third period. Heisman trophy candidate Joe Theismann was harassed most of the afternoon, and couldn't get the Irish rolling.

Edmonton group submits bid for NHL franchise

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — A bid for a National Hockey League franchise for Edmonton by 1973 was made by a group of local businessmen Friday. A spokesman said a written application was submitted to NHL President Clarence Campbell.

Football Scores

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

BIO TEN—
Ohio State 20, Michigan 9.
Northwestern 23, Michigan State 20.
Purdue 40, Indiana 0.
Wisconsin 39, Minnesota 14.
Iowa 22, Illinois 14.

EAST—
Dartmouth 28, Pennsylvania 8.
Harvard 14, Yale 12.
Brown 17, Columbia 12.
Cornell 4, Princeton 3.
Boston College 27, Massachusetts 10.
Penn State 35, Pittsburgh 15.
Delaware 42, Bucknell 0.
Lafayette 21, Lehigh 25.
Syracuse 56, Miami (Fla.) 16.
Villanova 30, West Chester 7.
Connecticut 20, Holy Cross 20.
W. Texas State 14, So. Mississippi 11.
Morehead State 16, E. Kentucky 13.
10. Carolina 59, Duke 24.

MIDWEST—
Notre Dame 3, Louisiana State 0.
Cincinnati 33, Miami (Ohio) 0.
Missouri 28, Kansas 17.
Oklahoma State 36, Iowa State 27.
Kent State 34, Xavier 6.
North Texas State 41, Wichita St. 14.
Nebraska 28, Oklahoma 21.

SOUTH—
Virginia Tech 20, VMI 14.
Louisville 23, Drake 14.
Tennessee 45, Kentucky 0.
Maryland 17, Virginia 14.
South Carolina 28, Clemson 32.
Florida State 33, Kansas State 7.
W. Texas State 14, So. Mississippi 11.
Morehead State 16, E. Kentucky 13.
10. Carolina 59, Duke 24.

SOUTHWEST—
Arkansas 24, Texas Tech 10.
Southern Methodist 23, Baylor 10.
Texas Christian 15.
FAR WEST—
Colorado 49, Air Force 18.
Tulsa 30, Idaho 17.

Wildcats clinch tie for second

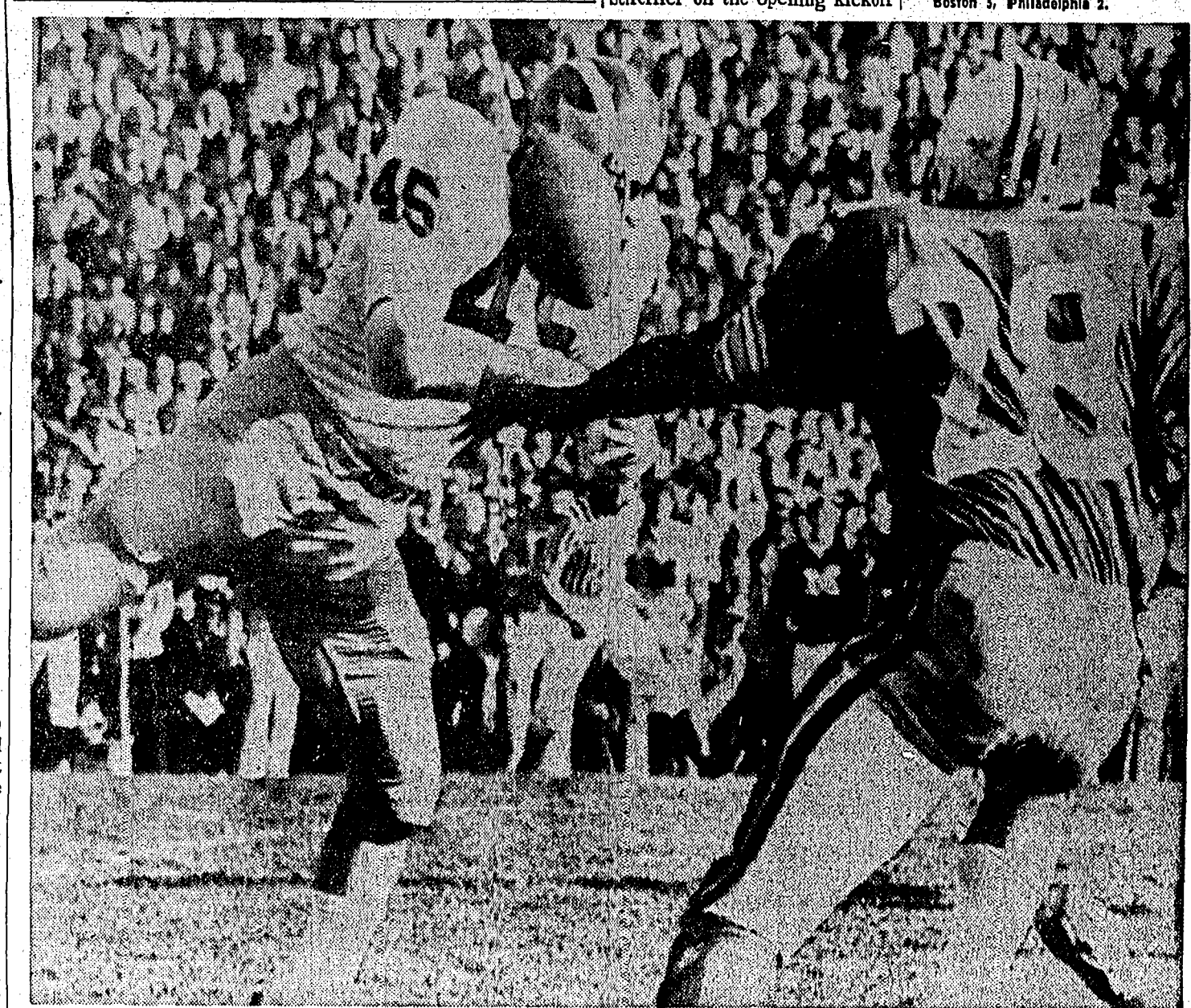
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Northwestern scored a 27-yard field goal with 48 seconds left in the game to finally overcome stubborn Michigan State by a 23-20 score Saturday and at least tie for second place in the Big Ten football standings.

The field goal broke up a 20-20 cliffhanger. Hero for the Wildcats was kicker Bill Planisek.

Earlier, Northwestern was leading 17-0 in the first half but had to struggle all the way for the last minute comeback.

The Wildcat win broke up a six MSU has held since 1924—a 11-game win streak.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
YELLOW
SPORTS
PULL OUT
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970
Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota 7b



MICHIGAN FUMBLES ON OPENING KICKOFF . . . Michigan's Lance Scheffer (45) has the ball flop from his hands on the opening kickoff and it is recovered by Ohio State's Harry Howard (28), who did the hitting during the game at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday. The Buckeyes won 20-9. (AP Photofax)

Buckeyes get revenge over Wolverines

By GEORGE STRODE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Behind Rex Kern's magical ball-handling and a miserly defense, Ohio State exploded for 10 points in the fourth quarter Saturday to master Michigan 20-9 and grab the Big Ten football crown and a spot in the Rose Bowl.

Tim Anderson blocked a Michigan placekick that kept the Wolverines from a 10-10 tie in the third quarter. Then Fred Schram kicked his second field goal for Ohio State and Leo Hayden scored on a four-yard run in the last period.

The victory gave the fifth ranked Buckeyes a final 9-0 record that included six straight triumphs in the conference, sending Ohio State to the Rose Bowl for the sixth time, this time against Pacific-8 winner Stanford. Michigan was ranked fourth in the latest Associated Press poll.

It also avenged a 24-12 loss to Michigan in the 1969 finale, Ohio State's only loss in its last 32 games. The Wolverines, who shared the Big Ten title with the Buckeyes last year, finished with a 9-1 over-all record and a 5-1 conference mark.

Schram and Michigan's Dana Coin each had field goals in the first half, both set up on breaks, before Kern found Bruce Janowski for a 26-yard touchdown pass that sent the Buckeyes into a 10-3 halftime lead.

Harry Howard recovered a fumble by Michigan's Lance Scheffer on the opening kickoff

at the Wolverine 25-yard line. Six plays later, Schram kicked a 28-yard field goal with less than three minutes gone before a record 87,331 Ohio Stadium fans.

Michigan safety Jim Betts intercepted a Kern pass and set up Coin's 31-yard field goal for a 3-3 tie just inside the second period.

A 23-yard Ohio State punt preceded the Wolverines' 50-yard touchdown drive in the third quarter. Don Moorhead capped the surge with a 13-yard scoring pass to Paul Staroba.

Ohio State's defense, anchored by All-Americans Jim Stillwagon and Jack Tatum, shut off the Michigan ground attack with only 31 yards and recovered two Wolverine fumbles.

Billy Taylor, Michigan's leading ground-gainer, managed only 31 yards in 19 trips. Taylor had 880 yards rushing over the first nine games.

Cagers Club hosts Meet the Team dinner Monday

The Winona State College Cagers Club will host a Meet the Team dinner Monday night at Kryzsko Commons.

The dinner, with former Head Coach Rom Ekker as guest speaker, is scheduled to start at 6:30.

Nat'l Hockey League

FRIDAY'S SCORES
Vancouver 7, Los Angeles 1.
Only game scheduled.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 5, Philadelphia 2.

Hawks have short time to accomplish a lot

By STAN SCHMIDT

Daily News Sports Editor

First year Head Coach Dan McGee has a short time to accomplish a lot with the Winona Senior High School Winhawks. An exceedingly short time. Eight long days to be exact.

The Hawks — and the rest of the big, tough Big Nine Conference as well — began official practice Monday, and stagger to the basketball courts for non-conference battles on Wednesday. Conference play, at least for Winona, starts two days later with, of all teams, defending champion Red Wing.

Winona kicks off the 1970-71 campaign Wednesday at 8 p.m. in a home game against La Crescent, a strong contender from the Root River Conference.

To top it all off, McGee has only two returning let-

termen — seniors Joe Ferguson and Gary Mueller — who saw relatively little varsity action last season. It isn't going to make it easy for Coach McGee to



Dan McGee

bring Winona its first better-than-even season since the Hawks won the championship in 1965-66.

McGee and his 16 Hawks, however, are working to compensate with two - a day practices; one before school and one after. But Coach McGee still isn't satisfied.

"We've progressed as far as we could in one week," McGee said after Friday night's practice, "but that doesn't mean we're ready to play basketball. We've gone through 10 practices already and we're nowhere near ready to play a good basketball game."

"I've got to teach them my offensive and defensive plays, out of bounds plays and tip plays. And this is asking too much in a week's time. I've had to change my system of practice somewhat since I've come

to Winona; in California we had our first practice Nov. 1 and we didn't play until Dec. 1.

"Having only eight days, I have to get my offense and defense in before I can get to the fundamentals. And I think this is doing it in reverse."

Before taking over from the retired John Kenney, who was the Hawk mentor for 13 years, McGee coached at West High in Torrance, Calif., where, in seven years, he compiled a respectable 103-42 record.

Of the 16 currently working out, 13 are seniors and most spent last year on the junior varsity squad, which recorded a 6-8 season. Of the seniors, Ferguson, Mueller, Dick Sauer and Mike Semling have the most varsity playing time. The combined playing time of the four, however, doesn't —

as the old cliché goes — amount to a hill of beans, although Ferguson, a 6-4, 200-pounder, did start upon occasion.

Missing from the 1970-71 roster are last season's regular starters, Steve Gilbertson, Terry Hulbert, Mike Kenney, Gary Bauer and Scott Hazelton. Gilbertson, with 216 points and an 18-point average, was the Big Nine's second leading scorer in pacing the Hawks to a 6-6 record and fourth place behind Red Wing, Rochester John Marshall and Austin.

Senior Art Yeske, at 6-5 and 210 pounds, is the biggest man on the roster, followed by Ferguson and Mueller, both 6-4, and junior Jim Richardson and senior Dave Benson, both 6-3. The other two juniors are Les Lofquist, 6-2, and Jon Lunde, 6-1.

The rest of the seniors are Gary Breitenfeldt, 6-1; Gerry Erdmaneyk, 6-0; Richard Fenske, 5-11; Blake Pickart, 6-1; Jim Scovill, 5-9; Jerry Siem, 6-1; and Tim Smith, 6-2.

Understandably Coach McGee would not venture an opinion on Winona's Big Nine contention possibilities. What he did say was:

"We start out right in the fire. Red Wing, Austin and John Marshall are our first three games, and I understand the Big Nine is all tough. I'm really kinda in the dark. I've heard comments that we'll be lucky to win four games and others that we should be right up there."

McGee also listed a number of problems currently facing the Hawks. "I'm a new coach," he said, "and the kids are learning a new system. They have to adjust to a new philoso-

phy. One problem is ball handling — and shooting. Those are our two biggest weaknesses right now."

Are the Hawks adjusting to their new coach? "I've no complaints," the new mentor replied. "They really are adjusting. They're trying to run, to use the fast break and different types of defense. The players are working hard, so I couldn't ask for more."

"They're giving it their all. There's no fooling around and they're concen-

trating all the time. There is also a good team feeling, they're working together well."

"This is one of the things I'm stressing. I want five guys participating, not only on offense but on defense as well. Most of the players are in pretty good shape right now, too. Six played football and the rest worked out on their own."

McGee then wrapped it all up reiterating, "They're as good as can be expected at this point."

"CATCH-22"
IS, QUITE SIMPLY,
THE BEST AMERICAN FILM
I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR! — Vincent Canby, N. Y. TIMES

4 Coulee favorites open with victories

Gale-Eitrick	W	L
Holmen	1	0
West Salem	1	0
Crash	1	0

Each of the favored teams notched victories in the opening round of Coulee Conference basketball Friday night. Only Bangor appears to be missing from last year's list of contenders, with West Salem taking its place.

Holmen stomped the Cardinals 79-40 behind Eric Haug's second 30-plus performance in two games. Gale-Eitrick won its second game in as many starts with a 67-51 decision over Arcadia.

In other loop contests, West Salem jolted Trempealeau 55-44, and Onaska slipped past Melrose-Mindoro 57-49.

HOLMEN 79, BANGOR 40

Holmen came within one point of doubling Bangor's score as the Vikings wound up with a 79-40 triumph at Holmen. The winners, now 2-0 in the year, outscored the Cardinals 50-19.

Eric Haug, 6-3 senior forward, boosted his season point total to 65 for two games by dumping in 33 against Bangor. Haug compiled his area-high total on 14 field goals and five free throws. He also led the Vikes in rebounding with 12.

Joe Bilschmeyer finished with 10 points for Holmen, and Berdane Stone added 11. The Vikings owned a 35-16 advantage at halftime.

Lenny Young was the leading scorer for Bangor with 13 points.

Holmen also won the B-squad contest by a 45-32 count.

WEST SALEM 55, TREMPLEALEU 44

Dave Hanson tossed in 17 points and grabbed off 17 rebounds to pace West Salem to a 55-44 victory over Trempealeau on the Panthers' home court. West Salem is now 2-0 after a season-opening victory over Cashon last Tuesday.

The Panthers outscored the Bears 59-39 with Hanson, a 6-3 forward, leading the way. West Salem jumped off to a 31-18 lead before the intermission. Gary Groth equaled Hanson's scoring effort with 17.

Mike Leavitt and Dennis Blank each dropped in a dozen points to top Trempealeau. **GALE-ETTRICK 67, ARCADIA 51**

After trailing by five points at halftime, Gale-Eitrick began rebounding more aggressively

and pulled out a 67-51 triumph over Arcadia on the Redmen's home floor.

The Redmen, now 2-0 on the season, erupted for 40 points in the second half while holding Arcadia to 19. Dick Longwell was Gale-Eitrick's leading rebounder in addition to scoring 10 points. Mike Baer sparked the winners' offensive attack with 21 points, and Paul Sacia added 15.

Gary Kulig was high for the Raiders with 15, Bob Smith wound up with 13, and Ed Haines contributed 12. Arcadia also dropped the B-squad battle by a margin of 51-30.

ONASKA 57, MELROSE-MINDORO 49

Onaska erased a first-half deficit that amounted to nine

points on one occasion and topped Melrose-Mindoro 57-49 on the Hilltoppers' home court. The visiting Mustangs held a 28-27 halftime edge.

Tom Baurès was again the kingpin for Onaska by canning 20 points, giving the 6-2 guard a two-game total of 54. Baurès also picked off 14 rebounds as he did against Onaska Luther on Tuesday.

Russ Peterson chipped in with 13 points for the winners in addition to grabbing 18 cars. The Hilltoppers hit 32 percent from the field and Melrose-Mindoro managed only 25 percent.

Mike Grzadziewski was high for the Mustangs with 15 points, Dan Pfaff had 11, and Chuck Timm finished with 10.

Basketball Scores

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

WEST CENTRAL —

Arkansas 49, Taylor 46

DAIRYLAND —

Eleva-Strum 79, Blair 45

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Osseo-Fairchild 42, Blair 40

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

COULEE —

Holmen 79, Bangor 40

Gale-Eitrick 67, Arcadia 51

Onaska 57, Melrose-Mindoro 49

MIDDLE BORDER —

New Richmond 46, Durand 40

Hudson 47, Ellsworth 54

River Falls 47, Prescott 46

Mondovi 44, Glenwood City 43

DUNN-ST. CROIX —

Elmwood 70, Pepin 57

St. Croix Central 53, Boyceville 77

Plum City 55, Elk Mound 40

Colfax 85, Somerset 50

WISCONSIN SCHOOLS —

Barraboo 78, Black River Falls 54

Sparta 77, Sauk Prairie 64

Wisconsin Dells 37, Tomah 47

Madison 57, Eau Claire 60

Madison 57, Eau Claire 60

La Crosse Holy Cross 69, Mer-Mac 28

WISCONSIN COLLEGE —

UW-Baraboo 97, UW-Marshfield 77

UW-Stevens Point 84, Harris Teacher College 82

Concordia 105, St. Francis 90

In the Dairyland Conference

Osseo-Fairchild clips Blair

DAIRYLAND

Osseo-Fairchild 42, Blair 40

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

Alma Center 78, Cochrane-FC 54

Whitehall 63, Augusta 41

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Kenyon favored, Lake City second

Same old story in Hiawatha Valley

The Hiawatha Valley Conference basketball races in the last decade have been, for the most part, one-team shows. Kenyon has won seven conference crowns, including the last three in a row, since capturing its first in 1960-61.

But the 1969-70 campaign ended on a sour note for the Vikings as Kenyon lost a pair of games in the state tournament. It brought an end to an 18-game winning streak and dimmed the glory of a startling Region One victory over Red Wing, then the state's No. 1 team.

Head Coach Ronald Hested's men were young last year; four of the five starters were juniors. All four are back again this year for another crack at a state title. A nucleus of nine lettermen makes the Vikings odds-on favorites to win their fourth straight conference championship.

Lake City, however, may not be content with a share of second place as it did last season. And, with a new head coach and a plethora of height and depth, will be pushing Kenyon all the way to the end.

The two meet early in the season as well. Lake City hosts the first encounter Dec. 4 and Kenyon bears the hosting honors Jan. 29. Those two games will almost certainly decide the title winner.

Battling for a third-place finish will be Zumbrota, Stewartville and St. Charles. Cannon Falls, Plainville and Kasson-Mantorville will be fighting to stay out of the cellar, a position Cannon Falls held last season with a 1-13 record.

KENYON
Kenyon pulled "the" upset last year when the Vikings ended Red Wing's 20-game unbeaten streak in the Region One finals, 59-57. Jim Sviggum and Wendy Ring were Kenyon's big scoring punches in that memorable battle with 19 and 17 points, respectively.

Both return this year along with fellow regulars Brad Neseth and Steve Weisbecker. Sviggum is a 6-0 guard, Neseth, 6-1, and Ring, 6-3, the forwards and Weisbecker, 6-3, the center. All are seniors and will be out to avenge the pair of defeats Kenyon suffered in last year's state tournament, 74-63 to Marshall and 65-55 to Melrose.

In addition, Ring has been named one of the top 500 prep players in the United States by a national magazine, "Basketball," in its 11th annual edition. Add five more lettermen, all seniors — Steve Bjelland, Tom Johnson, Ross Hiner, Steve Norman and Bruce Vermilya — and seven top junior prospects — Dave Anderson, Dan Canton, Kevin Estren, Mark Rodde, Randy Schwake, Rick Sviggum and Dennis Wille — and you have another championship team.

The only problem Head Coach Ron Hested, in his fifth year at the controls, may have is height. Ring and Weisbecker are the tallest at 6-3. But the experience and depth are certainly present to compensate.

LAKE CITY

First year Head Coach Jerry Snyder steps into the envious position of coaching a contending team, Lake City's Tigers, who posted a 10-4 record last season for a second place tie.

Although the Tigers return only four lettermen, a host of underclassmen and senior reserves will be providing plenty of depth and height.

Terry Kleffer and Bill Fuhrman are the senior pair back this season while Glenn Parmeter and Mike Huettel are the two juniors. Parmeter, a 6-4, 190-pound center, is the tallest on the roster. Kleffer is 6-3 at forward, Fuhrman 5-9 at guard and Huettel 6-1 at forward.

Stan Herman, a junior forward standing 6-3; Dave Packmann, a junior guard at 6-1; and Jim Bremer, a senior center at 6-2 and 200 pounds, are the top three prospects out to end Kenyon's domination of the conference.

ST. CHARLES

Head Coach Don Behrens has eight returning lettermen this year as the Saints appear to be the best bet for a third place finish. St. Charles finished in a tie for second last season at 10-4.

Senior returnees are Terry Stevens, Steve Noruet, Jim Henry and Rich Nienow; juniors are Jeff McKay, Chris Seary, Lee Hurke and John Walker. Height may prove a drawback for the Saints as juniors Tom Graf and Bill Eckles are the biggest at 6-2.

Depth, however, doesn't appear to be much of a problem as Coach Behrens lists 11 top prospects, all juniors and senior reserves.

STEWARTVILLE

Senior Dave Walker, 6-3, leads the six returning Tiger remaining periods.

For Taylor, Ron Jeter netted 16 points and Mike Mandory 14.

Leading by only a point with five seconds remaining in the contest, Kellon was fouled and was faced with a do-or-die one and one situation. Kellon converted both ends of the offer to lead the game for his Trojans. Both clubs hit 37 percent of their field attempts on the night.

letter winners under Head Coach Gar Peterson. Stewartville compiled a disappointing 4-10 conference record last year.

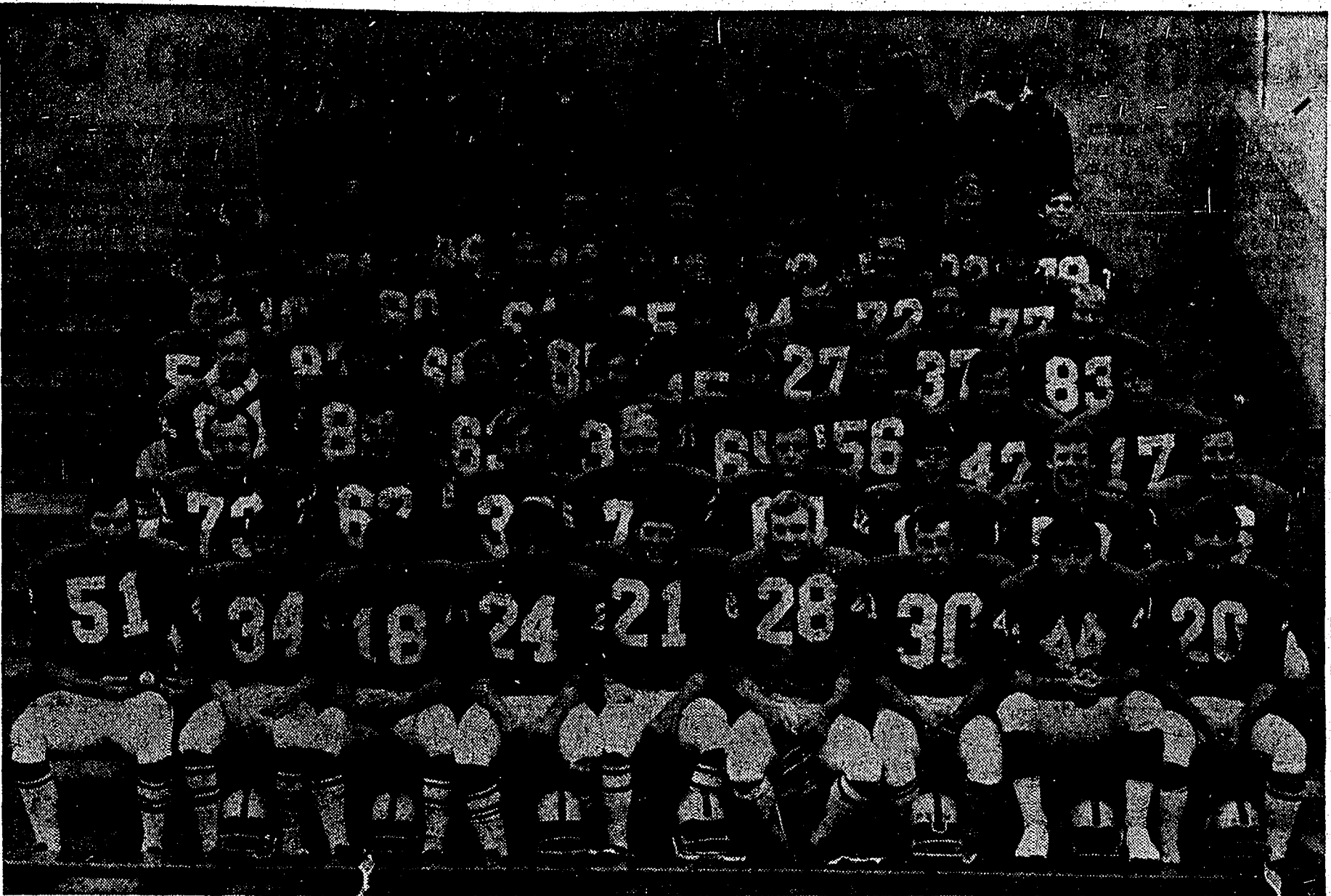
Coach Peterson expects to break .500 this time around and will be counting heavily on seniors Walker, who averaged 12.6 points per game last year, Terry Jensen, Randy Fabian and Bob Rosin; and juniors Greg Havel and Bob Frie.

Some top prospects include senior Wayne Holan and juniors

Steve Stevens and Mike Garry.

ZUMBROTA

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1970 WARRIOR GRIDDERS ... The Winona State football team released a great deal of the frustration that mounted during the season by crushing Chicago Circle 54-0 in its finale. The Warriors wound up with a 2-7 record in Madoe (Moon) Molinari's 15th season as head coach. Members of the team from left to right are (1st row): Mike Erdmanczyk, Ken Quist, Louie Stalitz, Jim Roling, Russ Jacobson, Lou Sweep, Craig Halvorsen, Ron Fuglestad, and Larry Vande Walker; (2nd row): Rich Fuller, Ryan Sheehy, Harlan Brandt, Burl Haar, Roger Deets, Mike Rezab, Pete Madland, and Ken Decker; (3rd row): Paul Steen, George Brady, Jeff Middendorf, Mike Gunderson, Tim Muellaney, Paul Fay, Darrell Holzer, and Randy Gronert; (4th row): Jerry

Urness, Tom Belshan, Doug Thompson, Paul Swanson, Don Wistrill, Jim Dybevik, Dave Franko and Mike Groebner; (5th row): Steve Frederickson (manager), John Eichholt, Dennis Barry, Steve Kroh, Chuck Macey, Steve Castner, Bill Harris and Steve Schwartz; (6th row): Bill Remmert (manager), Dave Jack, Steve Erdmanczyk, Steve Holmay, Ray Bonine, Jim Levad, Joe Smith, Ken Strong and Dave Krenik; (last row): Joe Dolan (trainer), Molinari, Bob Keister (defensive coach), Buzz Walsh (chief scout), John Martin (offensive line coach), Myron Smith (offensive backfield coach) and Tim Paske (manager). (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

Molinari: 'We'll be respectable'

Warrior grid fortunes destined for upswing

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Sunday News Sports Writer

After back-to-back 2-7 seasons, Winona State's football fortunes are destined to assume an upward swing for 1971. Winona's grid heritage repudiates the thought of three successive losing seasons.

But the biggest challenge facing Head Coach Madoe (Moon) Molinari and his staff between now and the start of next season will be to assure that the 40 underclassmen from this year's squad return for duty next fall. As a rule, a crucial percentage of Warrior lettermen have left school during the off-season in recent years.

Only 13 of the 53 players on the Winona State roster for this past season have used up their eligibility. The most substantial loss will be felt in the defensive backfield where three of the four starters, Randy Gronert, Jim Dybevik and Harlan Brandt, will be graduating. Molinari feels the Warriors will have enough material to fill any vacancy left by the departing seniors.

"We should have the nucleus for a good team as long as we can get all these kids back again next year," replied Molinari. "It's always been our objective to see that they get through school and we've been getting a bigger percentage of lettermen back out each year. I try to keep in touch with the players as much as time permits during the off-season."

Winona State's 54-0 destruction of Chicago Circle in the season finale managed to improve the perspective for next season somewhat. The 26 freshmen and sophomores on the squad now have at least one year of experience behind them, and the Warrior mentor anticipates the team's performance to progress accordingly.

"We'll be respectable next season," Molinari continued. "You can be sure of that. The extra year of experience will make a big difference. We'll still be young and small, though, and I'll have to concentrate on finding some big linemen during the off-season."

Molinari indicated that he

had already obtained several reliable tips on interior line prospects from several Twin Cities high schools. He added that Bob Welch, President-Elect of the Winona State Quarterback Club, has been instrumental in advising him on certain prep coaches to contact.

Despite the 54-0 pummeling of Chicago Circle, Winona State was still outscored by its nine opponents 221-87. Both of the Warriors' triumphs were shutouts, but the tables were turned five times. Winona was blanked by La Crosse, Morris, Michigan Tech, St. Cloud and Stout.

"When you get beat 40-0 or 39-0, you can hardly say that the other team eked out the victory," noted Molinari. "But I don't think we'll get beat by those kind of scores

next season."

Molinari feels that Michigan Tech is currently enjoying what he terms an "up cycle," and he expects the Huskies to be the team to beat in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference again next year. He also is of the impression that St. Cloud may experience the opposite type of trend beginning with the 1971 campaign.

Of all the individual statistics for the past season, Winona's pass defense can claim the most impressive of the lot. Between the line-backing corps and secondary, the Warriors intercepted a total of 15 enemy passes in the nine games. Gronert was tops on the squad with five thefts for a total of 72 yards in returns. Dave Franco picked off three and Jerry Collins and Darrell

Holzer each nabbed two. Holzer, a middle linebacker who'll only be a junior next year, went 84 yards with his two steals.

Senior Ron Fuglestad from Winona scored four touchdowns in Winona's final two games to capture the individual scoring derby with 24 points. Steve Holmay and Craig Halvorsen both finished with 12 points.

Halvorsen, a sophomore from Arcadia, Wis., was the team's leading ground gainer with 265 yards in 68 carries for an average gain of 3.9 yards. Fuglestad was the top receiver hauling in 22 aeriels for 299 yards and four touchdowns. The 5-10, 185 pounder, was also Winona's leading kickoff and punt return specialist.

Don Wistrill, a junior

from Austin, completed 44 of 111 passes on the year for 525 yards, while freshman John Eichholt connected on 17 of 45 for 294 yards and five TD's.

In six NIC contests, Winona State finished last both in team offense and team defense. Moorhead was the total offense leader and Michigan Tech took the total defense crown.

The Warriors will open an 11-game season schedule in 1971 beginning with their second annual alumni game on Sept. 4. Non-conference opponents will include La Crosse, the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee and Chicago Circle.

"It will be a long season, and we'll need a lot of manpower," concluded Molinari. "But we're counting a big turnout for next fall."

Don Wistrill, a junior

Warriors slate alumni cage tilt

Winona State College will hold its first annual varsity-alumni game Dec. 5 at Memorial Hall. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The game is being sponsored by the Warrior Cagers Club.

Twenty-four former Warriors are tentatively expected to return to their alma mater for the game against newly appointed Head Coach Les Wothke's varsity squad.

Among the alumni will be Dave Melsner, Rick Starzecki, Lyle Papenfuss, Mike DeWyre, Chuck Weisbrod, Tim Anderson, Gene Schultz, Bob Welch, Chip Schwartz, Craig Currier, Andy Ross, Bob Walker, Ken Stelplug, Don Klage, Gar Peterson, Ozzie Kowles, Tenold Milbrandt, Jack Gibbs, Mark Dille and Herb Espinda.

Melsner is one of the all-time leading scorers at Winona State and holds the Northern Intercollegiate Conference record for most points scored in one season, 295 in 1966-67.

Starzecki, Schultz, Gibbs, Ross and Walker are the most recent graduates and led the Warriors to a tie for the NIC championship with a 10-2 record and an 18-7 overall mark — State's best ever record.

The Warriors kick off the 1970-71 season Dec. 1 on the road against Gustavus Adolphus and will be home against Loras Dec. 4.

Scared Antonovich sets up Gopher hockey win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Coach Glen Sonmor wouldn't mind it at all if Mike Antonovich got scared some more in the 1970-71 Western Collegiate Hockey Association, if the results are the same.

The Minnesota Gophers blew a 3-0 lead Friday night against Michigan State. But 23 seconds after the Spartans tied at 14:32 of the third period, Dean Blais and Antonovich teamed up for the winning goal.

"I got scared," said Antonovich, who skated through the Spartan defense to set up Blais for the winning goal. "That's just how I felt after they tied the score. I sure don't want us to blow a lead like that again."

Antonovich, with two goals,

and Blais, with one, shot the Gophers into a 3-0 lead going into the third period. The Spartans rallied to tie on goals by Jerry DeMarco, Don Thompson and Gilles Gagnon.

The Gophers successfully opened their home schedule at Williams Arena before a crowd of 5,357 with their first victory after two losses last weekend at Minnesota-Duluth.

Duluth proved those two victories were not flukes when they came from behind to beat North Dakota 5-4 in Grand Forks, N.D., and take the WCHA lead with a 3-0 record.

Michigan Tech defeated Notre Dame 5-2 and Wisconsin trampled Brown 9-1 in noncon-

Lanier sparks Detroit over 76ers; Bucks win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Story kept playing a repeat performance and it was like a bad act until Bob Lanier took over the lead for Detroit.

Lanier played only two quarters, but scored 24 points, to spark Detroit over the Philadelphia 76ers 120-112 Friday night — the first time the Pistons have beaten them in Philadelphia since Dec. 12, 1965.

The Pistons had lost 12 National Basketball Association games in that period.

In other NBA games Friday night, Baltimore blitzed Phoenix 121-110; Boston spilled Cleveland 116-112; Milwaukee ripped Los Angeles 117-100; San Francisco rolled over Buffalo 123-108 and San Diego smothered Seattle 121-106.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky beat Carolina 100-93; Virginia defeated Pittsburgh 151-113; Denver topped New York 121-103 and Texas bounced Indiana 140-126.

Lanier scored 10 of his points in the last period as he came up with the best game of his rookie season. Three times before, the 6-foot-11 center scored 22.

Hal Greer tallied 31 points for Philadelphia, who dropped 1½ games behind the idle New York Knicks in the hot Atlantic Division race.

Earl Monroe rifled in a season-high 31 points, 10 in the final stanza, to lift Baltimore over outgunned Phoenix. He started slowly, missing five of his first six shots, but was on target the rest of the way. Connie Hawkins led the Suns with 23.

Rookie Dave Cowens scored 29 points and took down 15 rebounds for Boston, who snapped a four-game losing string and handed Cleveland its 20th defeat in 21 games. The Cavaliers stunned the Celtics by grabbing a 37-27 lead early in the second period, then Cowens took command.

The Milwaukee Bucks soared to their 12th consecutive victory

behind Lew Alcindor's 29 points. Bob Dandridge with 21 and John McGlothin with 18 helped the Bucks attack. Wilt Chamberlain topped Los Angeles with 28 points while Jerry West, on a rare off-night, hit for only 12.

Odie Smith popped in 23 points, leading the San Francisco Warriors over Buffalo.

Elvin Hayes poured in 50 points and pulled down 25 rebounds in pacing the San Diego Rockets to their rout over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Charlie Scott canned 41 points

as the Virginia Squires rolled over the Pittsburgh Condors.

Milwaukee (117)	G	F	T
Dandridge	9	34	21
Smith	3	0	10
Alcindor	12	34	29
McGlothin	8	22	18
Robertson	3	0	4
Allen	3	0	1
Boomer	4	14	12
Cunningham	2	12	11
Freeman	1	2	4
Zopf	0	0	0
Totals	51	15	117

MILWAUKEE	22	31	38	117
LOS ANGELES	18	17	21	56

Fouled out—Alcindor.

Total fouls—Milwaukee 20, Los Angeles 17.

Substitute Jandt rolls 622 series

Bob Jandt, bowling as a substitute for the Oasis Bar, battered a 622 series to pace all area bowlers Friday night. Jandt rolled a 242 single game en route to his top series effort.

Jandt's performance took place in the Legion League at Hal-Rod Lanes. Oasis Bar finished with the best team game with a 1,032 count, Winona Plumbing compiled a 2,901 team series.

Bob Banicki took single-game honors for the night by besting Jandt's effort by one pin. Banicki hit a 243 individual-game score and came up with a 558 series for Pepsi Cola to highlight the action in the Major League at the Athletic Club.

Pepsi Cola wound up with the best team totals of 985 and 2,878.

Mary Douglas turned in the best scores for women Friday with a 198-567 sheet in the Satellite League at the Westgate Bowl. Mrs. Douglas was bowling for the Cozy Corner Bar and the team wound up with scoring honors also with 977 and 2,647.

Dean Redalen also tipped a

198 single game, and Yvonne Carpenter rolled a 551 series.

HAL-RODS: Pin Dusters — Helen Grukowski topped 201-509, Blanches Tavern chalked up 880, and the Teamsters finished with 2,571. Park-Roc Jr. Boys — Dave Williamson rolled 137 and a two-game series of 255, and the Gutter Dusters hit 1,194.

WESTGATE: Braves & Squaws — Leona Lusinski and Dandy Valentine were high for women with 190 and 499. Dick Hennessy and Bill Streng came in with 210 and 537 respectively, and the Strong-Kuhlmann team hit 784 and 2,215.

Lakeside: Don Peshon rapped 232-597, and Westgate Liquor recorded 1,007-2,907. Mike Yahnke had an errorless 569, and Poot Klagege an errorless 561.

Sugar Loaf: Les Kanza rolled 240-612, and the Club Midway took team honors with 1,014 and 2,962. Other top scores were Fred Burmeister (603), and Ralph Blum (606).

Winona Sunday News 9b

Winona, Minnesota

SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

Sunday at Met Stadium

Minnesota goes Starr-tracking

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Minnesota mob goes Starr-tracking Sunday and hopes to throw a purple paralysis around the Green Bay Packers.

Minnesota's earth-shaking Purple Gang, best defensive unit in pro football, would like to pack Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr into their pressure cooker.

And defensive end Carl Eller thinks he has the recipe for the National Football League contest Sunday in Minneapolis.

"You have to keep constant pressure on Starr," said Eller, also known as one of the Purple People Eaters. "You never can be sure what he's going to do in any particular situation."

It would be some spicy revenge for Minnesota, 8-1, which lost its only game of the season to Green Bay, 5-4, earlier.

Minnesota's wrecking crew is the only team in football to have averaged under a 1,000 yards in both rushing and passing this season. The Vikings have given up the fewest points, 83, and picked off 18 passes so far.

That would be enough for most quarterbacks to handle, let alone one with a sore arm. Starr, though, will probably start despite the pained, right wing.

Travis Williams is back and could add some punch to the Packer running game.

San Diego and Oakland, two of the NFL's hottest clubs, play an important American Conference contest. Oakland, 5-2, leader in the Western Division, is unbeaten in its last six games, and San Diego, in third place with a 4-3-2 mark, hasn't lost in five.

San Francisco, 7-1-1, with a two-game lead over Los Angeles in the National Conference's Western Division, visits Detroit, 5-4 in the Central circuit.

Other top games Sunday in the American Conference include Eastern Division-leading Baltimore, 7-1-1, at Miami, 5-4 Cleveland 4-5, hosting Houston 2-4-1, and Pittsburgh, 4-5 at Cincinnati. Cleveland and Pittsburgh are tied for the Central Division lead.

Elsewhere, it's Boston 1-8 at the New York Jets, 2-7; St. Louis 7-2, at Kansas City, 5-3-1, in a key inter-conference contest; Dallas, 5-4, at Washington, 4-5; Los Angeles, 5-3-1, at Atlanta 3-4-2; Denver, 4-5, at New Orleans, 2-6-1, and Buffalo, 3-5-1, at Chicago 3-6.

The New York Giants, hoping to catch St. Louis in the National Conference's tight Eastern Division race, play at Philadelphia in the Monday night television game.

Viking specialty units have some pride to salvage

By PAT THOMPSON

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's specialty units feel they have some pride to salvage Sunday when the Vikings meet the Green Bay Packers at Metropolitan Stadium and go after their seventh straight National Football League victory.

In the only game the Vikings lost, 13-10 to Green Bay Oct. 14, and the one they almost lost, 24-20 over Detroit last Sunday, fleet backs returned kickoffs for touchdowns.

Dave Hampton, since injured, uncorked a 101-yard return for the touchdown that handed the Vikings their lone setback.

Ironically, Minnesota's specialty unit was introduced in pregame ceremonies last Sunday against the Lions. Bobby Williams raced 85 yards for a touchdown with a second half return that gave Detroit a 17-10 lead. Minnesota's two-touchdown, fourth quarter rally pulled it out.

"These things are disturbing but we have to live with them," Coach Bud Grant said after the Detroit game. "We had taken a great deal of pride in our special teams. I don't think our special teams played as well as they could have."

So the Vikings apparently will be ready for Travis Williams, who is returning from an ankle injury, and Ken Ellis when they line up in front of the goal posts in the pressure game (1 p.m. CST) for both NFC Central teams.

The Packers, 5-4, need a victory to retain playoff aspirations. The Vikings, with a vic-

tory of more than three points coupled with a Detroit loss to San Francisco, could become the first NFL team to clinch a spot in the playoffs.

Bart Starr, Green Bay's sore-armed quarterback, will test a Minnesota defense that has allowed the fewest points in the NFL, 83, and has intercepted 18 passes.

Starr, who has passed for more than 23,000 yards in his 15 seasons, engineered Green Bay's 20-19 victory over Chicago last week with a three-yard TD rollout with three seconds to play. He has completed almost 60 per cent of his passes for 1,036 yards and six touchdowns.

"You never can be sure what he's going to do in any particular situation," said Minnesota defensive end Carl Eller. "You have to keep constant pressure on him."

Garry Cuzzo, Minnesota quarterback who threw for 40 and 49-yard gains on the fourth quarter marches against Detroit, has passed for 1,421 yards and six touchdowns.

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- E. H. EGGERS

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Wisconsin deer opener slower than '69

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

The deer drives in the river zone of Western Wisconsin are still producing a good quota of deer but not the results of former years.

That, at least, was our appraisal of the opening morning of the season Saturday. Most of the party groups had not filled their quotas and were planning additional drives later in the day or today.

Though area reports were of a generally slower opening day than is normal, Buffalo County officials expected the number of deer reg-

istered to equal or surpass 1969. About 50 deer had been checked at Alma by 2 p.m.

Despite some spots of snow on the bluffsides, the cover was dry and noisy, and the deer were remaining hidden.

A tour of Buffalo County checking stations and of part of Trempealeau County revealed a low registration, but similar to that of a year ago when the take was the largest in this section of the state. The hunters, however, had not come to the stations to register their deer. Up to noon there were only four deer registered at

Fountain City. Other checking centers reported similar slow activity.

Hunting reports along the river zone as far north as Pepin indicated that hunting was not up to expectations. Few hunting parties had returned to the towns.

The weather may have been a factor. It was a nice day to be outdoors and no one was hurrying to get out of the cold.

At Pepin, where a platform scale was in use on the sidewalk in front of a tavern, the biggest deer weighed was the one killed by Carl Burns. It tipped the

scales at 227 pounds. There were several six-point bucks checked at one registration station.

At Nelson Ronald Markey and Charles Alton had two deer hanging in a yard. The general opinion at Shorty's was that deer hunting was slow.

There were a few red clad hunters visible from Highway 35. Most of the hunting pressure appeared to be further inland.

The number of non-resident hunters was not noticeable. Two Minnesota residents had registered deer at Pepin by 10 a.m. Saturday.

Along the Chippewa River, in Buffalo County, we encountered two Northern Wisconsin hunters who had dragged a 150-pound spike buck out of the Tiffany public hunting grounds. They were tired but pleased after a two-mile hike. They said there were many hunters in the area, and that they appeared to be getting some deer.

The number of cars parked along Highway 35 near the Chippewa River bridge was down from last year.

One of the happy hunters encountered was Louis Geisen of Fountain City, a former game warden. He had shot a six-point buck.

There also was a nice buck on a snowmobile in Jim Everson's yard in Buffalo City. It was put there by Louis Duellman of Fountain City. Everson, the Buffalo County warden, got his deer during the archery season earlier in the week.

There also were a number of duck hunters gathered at the Mississippi at Buffalo City. They reported the ducks had left the area and that there was a thin coating of ice on the backwaters.



EARLY MORNING DEER . . . Ronald Markey, Nelson, Wis., and Charles Alton, Rochester, Minn., are shown with the two deer they shot before 7 a.m. Saturday in the Nelson area. (Sunday News photos by Meritt W. Kelley)



TIFFANY AREA DEER . . . These two hunters dragged this spiked buck two miles out of the Tiffany public hunting grounds, near Pepin, Wis. They are Fran Roth and Roland Smalley of Medford, Wis.



ALMA REGISTRATION . . . Kurt Gross of Alma, Wis., is about to place a tag on the deer killed by Bernard Adank, who is holding on to an antler. Bill Larson of Alma watches.



RETIRED WARDEN'S DEER . . . Louis Geisen, retired Buffalo County game warden, holds the deer he shot. Larry Reichtman and Arthur Schmidt look on at the Fountain City, Wis., checking station.



PEPIN DEER TAGGER . . . Mrs. La Vern Prieffert of Pepin places the state seal on deer killed by three generations of hunters: Albert Breitung, his son and his grandson, all of Pepin.

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Voice of the Outdoors

Ducks gone
The Ducks Unlimited report from Winnipeg states that after probing attempts in October, winter is finally closing its grip on the western prairies, bringing the 1970 waterfowl season to an end. Most prairie ponds are now frozen. The remaining mallards are concentrating on the larger marshes and lakes where they will stay until frozen out or the snow covers the stubble fields. Blue-bills and goldeneyes too, are confined to the larger waters. A few hardy individuals of other species persist, but for all practical considerations only those named are present in any significant numbers.

Thus, Wisconsin hunters, who still have nearly a week's hunting left, (through Thursday) have at least small prospects of a big northern flight. The fact remains, however, that there are very few birds left in this area. They are still hunting the Delta but ducks are hard to find.

Refuge reports tell of some birds in various districts, mainly canvashacks and mallards. Canada geese are lingering. A count showed 335 in the Winona district Friday morning. A few of them had orange bands on their necks indicating they are Rochester geese.

Here and there
At a press conference Thursday the Minnesota Conservation Department announced that 160,000 deer hunters shot 38,000 deer during the two-day open season, a 24 percent success ratio.

Last year, again according to the department, 255,000 hunters took 67,846 deer during a nine-day season.

In comparison, the figures supported the contention of many sportsmen that from 60 to 70 per cent of the harvest is taken during the opening weekend.

Wisconsin deer biologists estimate that one of every eight hunters will get a deer during the bucks only season that opened for nine days Saturday.

Wisconsin snowmobile regulations state that firearms or bows carried on the machine must be treated in the same manner as weapons transported in a car. It is also illegal to drive or pursue deer, bear, or other game with a snowmobile.

Trappers will be able to obtain refuge trap tags at the Cochrane, Wis., Post Office from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday. Areas closed to duck hunting will be open to trapping after the duck season closes Nov. 26.

The main group in the Swan migration appears to be in the Weaver area now. A total of 738 birds were counted there Thursday. There were also 200 swans on the Delta area Thursday. The count also showed 450 geese in the Winona district of the river range.

Shotgun deer hunters this year were unable to hunt the Trevino bottomlands. The refuge area is closed to all hunting and trapping until after Nov. 26. This also is true of the Spring Lake "closed" area.

Henry Wittenberg, 1956 Olympic light heavyweight freestyle wrestling champion, coaches wrestling at the College of the City of New York.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Canucks bombard Los Angeles 7-1

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — The expansion Vancouver Canucks got a royal performance out of rookie defenseman Dale Tallon Friday night to defeat Los Angeles 7-1 in a National Hockey League game.

Tallon, the Canucks first-round amateur draft choice, scored one goal and set up two others. The victory while the rest of the league sat idle moved the Canucks into a four-point lead over fifth-place Detroit in the Eastern Division.

The Canucks were ahead 2-0 by the end of the first period, then blew away to a commanding 5-1 lead in the second period. Vancouver added a pair of goals in the final period.

Tallon set up Orland Kurtenbach for a goal in the first period. Tallon's 35-foot shot in the second period opened the gates on Vancouver's strong middle period. He followed that up with an assist on Andre Boudrias' goal making it 4-0.

The Kings only answer was Eddie Shacks goal midway through the second period. The rebound off a shot by Eddie Joyal ruined Charlie Hodge's shutout bid.

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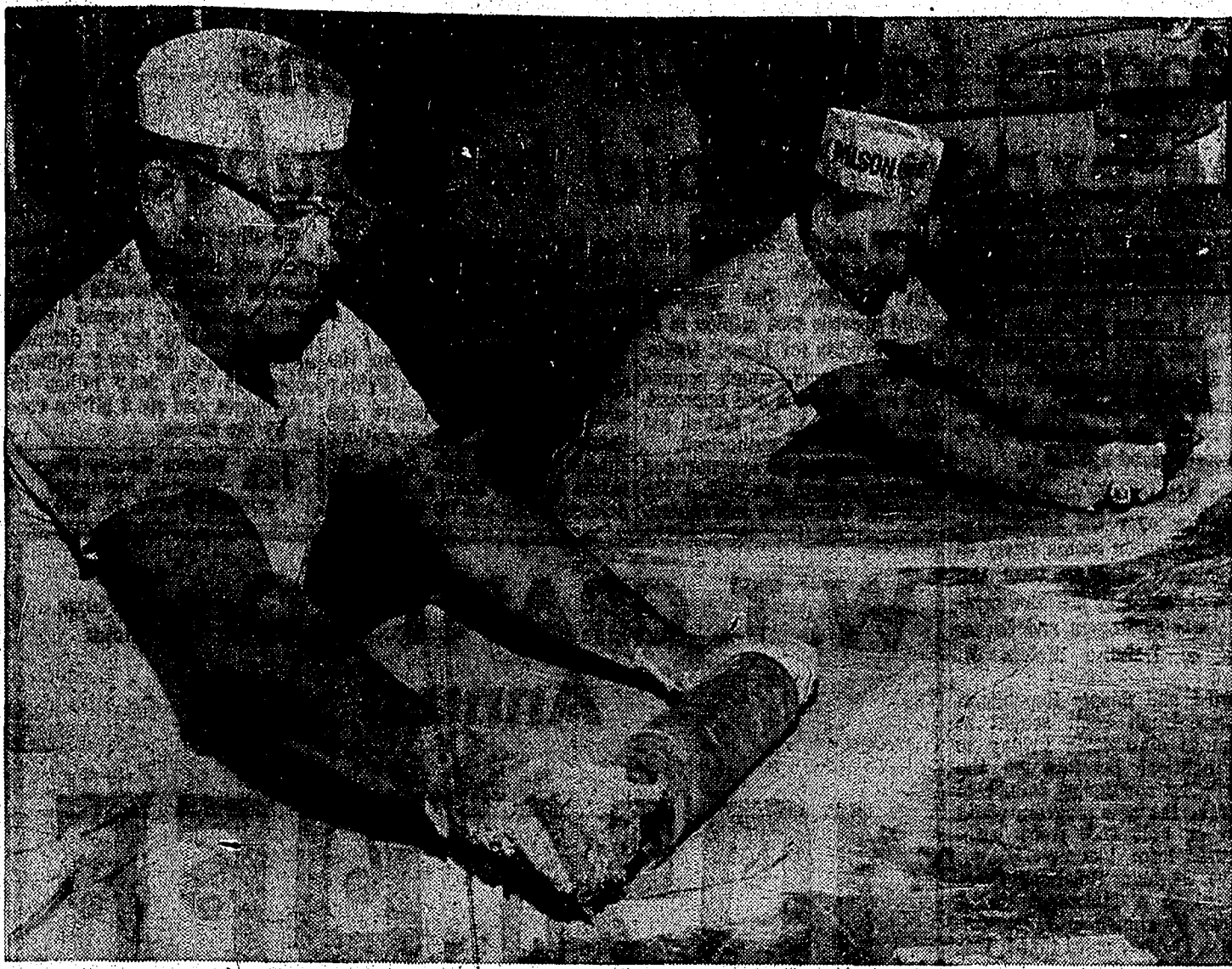
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10b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970



MUSCLE POWER . . . David Palubicki and Ed Lang, bakers at Bloedow's Bakery, use muscle power to roll out the dough. Their day begins at 5 a.m. and gets quite hectic on weekends and during the holiday season. Special requests at this time of the year include pumpkin and mince meat pies,

cloverleaf and parkerhouse rolls as well as dressing bread for the Thanksgiving dinner. The two bakers are assisted by Ernest Bloedow who has been in the baking business for more than 50 years and at the present location for 46 of those years. (Sunday News photos)

Winona Sunday News 11b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

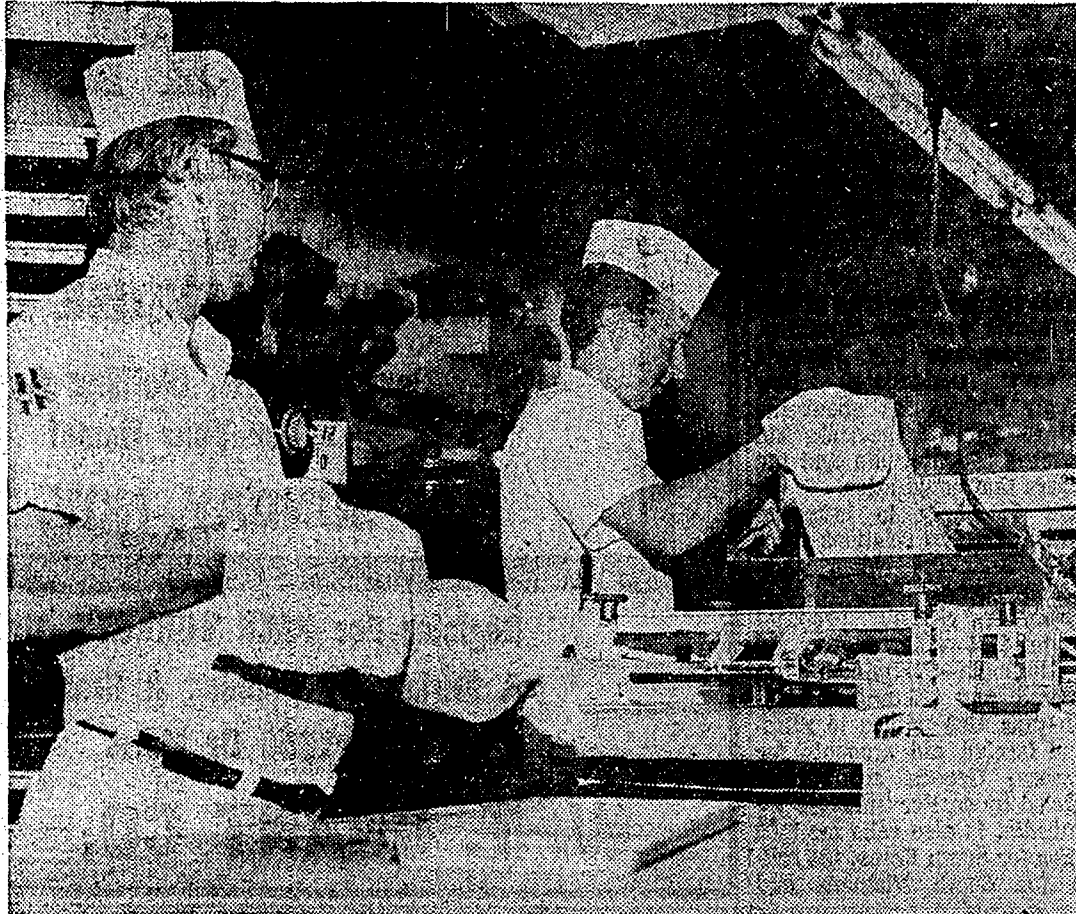
Spring Grove Control Data branch to close

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—The Spring Grove Control Data plant, operated by the Twin Cities based firm, will be closed Feb. 26, according to Minneapolis Control Data officials.

More details concerning the closing will be forthcoming, officials said Saturday.

The plant began operation in Spring Grove in 1964 in the location of the former Mansfield and Argus plants.

Control Data is a manufacturer of advanced computing systems and related peripheral equipment. The Spring Grove plant builds circuit cards for computer equipment and the 1700 computer systems here.



IT TAKES TWO . . . Harold Cada, left, assists Joseph Kupietz at Albrecht's Fairway bakery as they prepare the dough for Danish rolls. The baking industry has incorporated

modern technology into its methods and now performs many tasks by machine that had previously been done by hand.

UAW moves to tie up loose ends of strike

DETROIT (AP) — With formal ratification of a new contract with General Motors Corp. in hand, the United Auto Workers Union moved Saturday to tie up the loose ends needed to get the world's largest industrial corporation back in production.

The union reported Friday that a new, three-year contract,

which GM says will raise the average auto worker's wage to between \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year in 1973, was approved by 85 per cent of the production workers and 80 per cent of the skilled tradesmen at GM. The pact takes effect Monday.

Although the union has officially declared the 67-day-old strike over, 34 of the 155 GM-UAW bargaining units in the United States still lack local supplementary agreements and the union has authorized units without such agreements to stay on strike.

Included among the units without local settlements are two plants which GM considers vital to a resumption of full operations, a Fisher Body stamping plant in Mansfield, Ohio, and a Chevrolet fabricating plant in Warren, Mich.

The local UAW leadership at the Mansfield plant was summoned to Detroit to meet with international officials today.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the purpose of the meeting is for the local "to show cause why it cannot reach a conclusion" on plant-level talks. He said one action the international officers might take at the meeting is to put the Mansfield local under the administration of the international, taking control of the plant-level negotiations away from local officials.

Woodcock said he was hopeful a settlement would be reached over the weekend at the Warren plant, which manufactures suspension for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick and Pontiac.

GM officials have said that even if the remaining local disputes are resolved quickly, it could still take until Dec. 15 to get the firm back in full operation.

Downtown Phoenix to be minus decorations

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Downtown Phoenix will be minus Christmas street decorations this year.

The head of the sponsoring merchants group, Fred Noble, said his organization fell \$1,500 short of collecting the needed \$7,000 to install the lights.

Fire destroys snowmobiles at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — A snowmobile and tire warehouse pole building, owned by Stanley Betz on Highway 44, one-half mile from here, was destroyed by a 5:30 a.m. fire Friday.

Cause of the fire, which caused an estimated \$15,000 damage, was suspected to be a faulty heater.

The fire in the year-old 48 by 24-foot building was discovered by Mrs. Gloria Hagen, Caledonia, on her way to work in Winona.

Destroyed in the blaze were three snowmobiles owned by persons who were storing them in the building; two snowmobile trailers and nine new snowmobiles owned by Betz. Also destroyed were 157 tires and parts and tools.

The contents of the building were insured but not the building, said Betz.



DELICATE WORK . . . The actual roll forming is done by hand at Albrecht's bakery where each individual roll is twisted and circled into the desired size.

Claim Kennedy trip sign he will remain in post

By BILL NEIKIRK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advisers to Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy are billing his upcoming 11-day European trip as solid evidence the 65-year-old former Chicago banker will remain in his post, despite published speculation to the contrary.

"He wouldn't be making this trip if he were about to leave as Secretary of the Treasury," said one. "This is intended to show he is staying."

Kennedy is scheduled to embark next Saturday on a visit to five European capitals to discuss U.S. economic policy. His advisers cast him in the role of a roving economic ambassador for the President.

In recent days, speculation has increased that Kennedy would be eased out in major administration personnel changes in January. Much of the information has been leaked by a White House aide.

Treasury sources said Ken-

edy "had a long talk with the President" Thursday and offered to take the political blame for the administration's showing on the economy. The economic slowdown and unemployment were the Democrats' prime issue in the general elections last Nov. 3.

Special training for BRF deputy

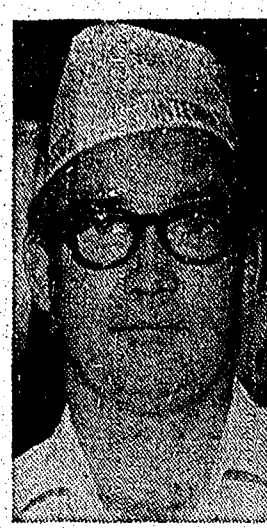
BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Gavin Pettibone, Jackson County sheriff's staff member, will attend a special Indian Deputy program at Roswell, N.M., next Jan. 15, according to Sheriff Richard E. Miles.

Pettibone has been assigned to the Indian Mission here for the past several months.

Sheriff Miles said Pettibone's appointment followed a request from A. A. Clumppner, Area Special Officer with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, Minneapolis.



Kupietz



Cada



Lang



Bloedow



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CAPACITY WORK . . . When baking in volume proportions, an advantage of a commercial bakery, the work becomes quite different than the average homemaker generally performs. A Bloedow baker gives the camera a closeup look.



SKILLED TRADE . . . Ed Yahnke, Randall's Super Valu Bakery, demonstrates the technique used in making the unbaked loaves of bread into French-style bread.



ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT . . . A necessary ingredient at any bakery is naturally flour. Here the baker weighs the flour in order to obtain the exact proportion desired.



SPECIAL REQUESTS . . . Each bakery has its own special requests order. Here the baker places the finishing touches on

a birthday cake made according to the customer's specifications.



A WORD WITH THE LADIES . . . President Nixon talks to office workers during a visit Friday to the headquarters of

the Retail Clerks Union. (AP Photofax)

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Turkey: king in Altura

(Continued from page 5b)

Norris, Houston, director of the live turkey production, with the assistance of James Murch, St. Charles, breeder flock and hatchery supervisor, Ken Nelson, La Crosse, supervisor of Wisconsin growing, and Larry Jorgensen, supervisor of the Minnesota operation.

A modern mill at Altura was erected in 1968 after fire leveled the mill at Altura. It is a push-button mill designed especially to produce turkey feed and runs at the rate of one ton per minute. According to Richard Kronebusch, manager of the mill, approximately 500,000 bushels of corn, all produced in Minnesota, were used in 1969. There is a large amount of soybeans used also.

THIS HAS BEEN A GOOD turkey year, says Frank Searcy, branch manager, with the birds extremely healthy. Popular sizes are 10 to 14 pounds for hens and 16 to 22 pounds for toms. The heavier birds are sold to institutions including schools, restaurants and hospitals.

It takes 28 days to hatch a turkey egg, the poult weighing just a few ounces, and four and one-half months to grow a hen turkey to 15 pounds liveweight and five months for a tom turkey to 25 to 26 pounds of weight.

From the live weight, about 17 percent shrinkage takes place during the processing, so approximately two and one-half pounds is lost from the live weight on a hen, and four pounds from the live weight on a tom turkey.

Searcy has this advice for preparing the turkey. The best method for thawing, he says, is to take the turkey out of the freezing compartment and thaw it slowly in the regular compartment of the refrigerator. This will give it aging which will make it more tender and juicy when cooked.

**RESTRAINING ORDER
MILWAUKEE (AP)** — A temporary restraining order prohibiting the Milwaukee County district attorney's office from trying to block the showing of the film "I Am Curious Yellow" was issued Thursday by U.S. District Judge Myron Gordon.

New officers installed by classical league

New members were installed by the Winona Senior High School chapter of the Junior Classical League at its meeting this week.

Chapter president Paula Kronebusch was the installing officer at the meeting at which a check revealed that all but one chapter member had attended the recent performances of "The Twin Menachem" at Winona State College. The chapter voted to send a commendation to the members of the cast and director of the play, expressing appreciation for the opportunity for Latin students to see a classic Roman play.

Mary Reiland then gave a report on the life of the playwright, Titus Maccius Plautus, together with a description of the manner in which plays were presented in his lifetime.

Sharon Metelka read excerpts from the national JCL publication, TORCH: USA, concerning the present membership nationally and the chapters active in Minnesota.

It was decided to make the December meeting a Christmas dinner and party, with the tentative date Dec. 11. Plans are under way to work up a Latin skit and other entertainment related to Latin and Christmas.

The president concluded the meeting by conducting an oral quiz that tested not only one's knowledge of Latin but also one's ability to reason logically.

Judge suspends sentence on window charge

A guilty plea to a charge of breaking a downtown window brought a 90-day suspended jail sentence this morning to Bruce Todd, National Hotel, who pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor in municipal court.

The court also dismissed a similar charge against David Kleinschmidt, Kellogg, Minn., on recommendation of Julius Gernes, assistant county attorney.

Special Judge Loren W. Torgerson, invoking a six-month probation period, made payment for the damages a condition of the suspension. Todd indicated he would reimburse Arthur Cunningham, owner of the window at the Hurry Back barber shop, 103 W. 3rd St. The damage totaled \$127.

Kleinschmidt was charged with the offense but later was discovered to be not guilty, Gernes told the court.

Rogers faces stiff sessions on expanded aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers faces stiff questioning from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on why the administration is recommending expanded military and economic aid for Cambodia seven months after Rogers warned against it.

The date of the possible confrontation over the administration's proposals seems likely to be delayed at least until the week of Dec. 7 by previous commitments of Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Laird and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott sought in separate statements Friday to put political pressure on the Senate by contending failure to approve the new program could slow or halt U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

The Foreign Relations Committee, in a statement issued Friday by chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., noted that it last discussed the Cambodian situation with Rogers last April 27—just before U.S. and South Vietnamese troops entered that country to clean out communist "sanctuaries."

"At that meeting," the statement added, "Secretary Rogers expressed the administration's concern that a large-scale military assistance program would probably be followed by a need for military advisers and subsequently by troops. He also emphasized the danger of becoming supportive of the Cambodian government."

Although the transcript of that appearance remains classified, it is understood that Friday's summary understates how strongly Rogers felt about the need to avoid large-scale aid programs in Cambodia and the dangers that could arise.

This is likely to influence skeptical foreign relations committee members when they question Rogers.

President Nixon's proposal calls for \$155 million in new aid for Cambodia—\$70 million of it economic and \$85 million military—plus \$100 million to reimburse foreign aid accounts for Formosa, Greece and Turkey depleted by earlier transfers for Cambodia. It also calls for \$150 million for South Korea, \$65 million for South Vietnam and

smaller amounts for a handful of other nations.

In addition, the proposal would provide \$500 million to finance credits for Israel. Unlike the other items, which require both authorization and appropriation legislation, the Israeli aid already has been authorized.

Thus, it could be appropriated separately from the rest of the package, something administration

forces are determined to avoid because aid to Israel has appeal for some senators who oppose aid to Cambodia.

Laird failed to mention the foreign-aid measure Friday when he appeared before the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee to ask for restoration of more than \$1 billion in defense funds cut by the House.

Together with new items that were not included in President Nixon's budget, Laird's presentation, which he termed "rock bottom," called for a defense appropriation of \$88.2 billion, compared with \$86.7 billion in the budget and \$66.8 billion voted by the House.

12b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

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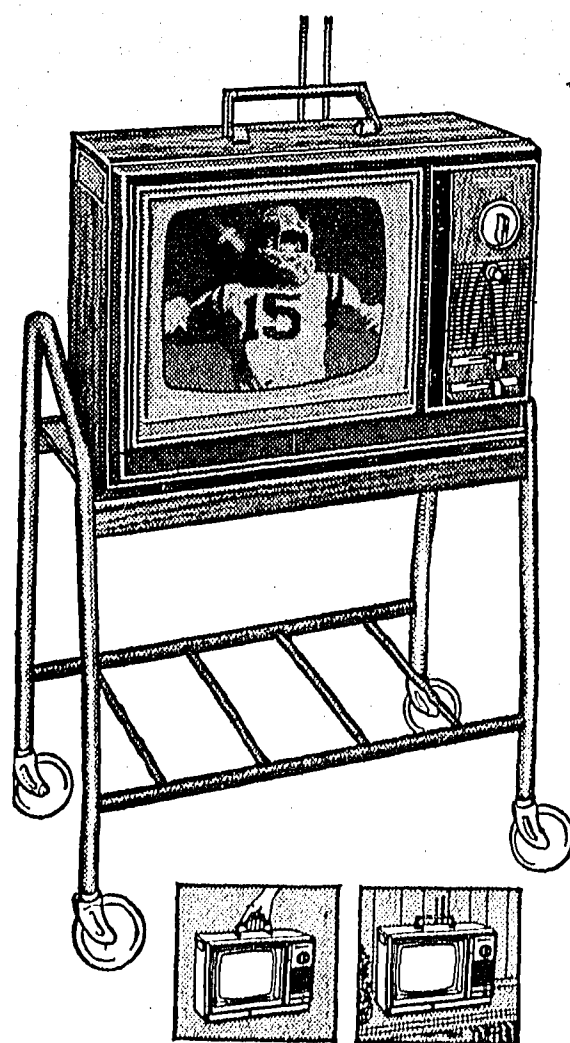
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54 LEVEE PLAZA EAST

Tropical fish, pet shop moves to new location

The Aquarium, a firm carrying a complete line of tropical fish, birds, reptiles, puppies and other animals as well as supplies, has relocated to 159 E. 3rd St.

Hours are from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The Aquarium has a professional full-time dog groomer with pick-up and delivery service for the dogs available. The firm also sends out a monthly tropical fish price list to more than 300 customers living in Winona and the area.

The puppies in the shop are kept behind a wall of plate glass, protecting the animals from drafts as well as limiting the offensive odors and noises to the customers.

A total of 38 display aquariums contain the shop's fish stock. Besides setting up and maintaining aquariums in homes or offices, the Aquarium also leases aquariums.

John W. Johnson, Byron, Minn., and formerly of Minnesota City, has been appointed as district representative for the Modern Woodmen of America for Winona, Olmsted, Dodge and Steele counties.

Following retirement from the Army after 21 years of service, including a tour of duty in Vietnam, Johnson joined the Modern Woodmen Insurance Agency in Wisconsin.

A native of Mound, Minn., he lived in Minnesota City before moving with his family to Byron. He has completed a home office school and has had other training in life insurance planning. He is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

He and his wife, Beverly, have two daughters, Heidi and Sonja.

Daniel P. Sullivan, 830 43rd Ave., Goodview, has been appointed agency manager in Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Sherman Park office in Milwaukee, Wis.

A native of Winona and a graduate of Cotter High School, he served in the Air Force from 1957 to 1961 before join-

ing Metropolitan as an agent in the La Crosse office in January, 1967.

He has completed part two of the Chartered Life Underwriter course and part one of the Life Underwriter Training Council course.

A member of the YMCA and health club, he is married to the former Rosemary Huber, Winona. The couple has three children, Patricia, seven; Daniel, six and Timothy, three.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — North American Rockwell Corp. directors have declared regular quarterly dividends of \$1.1875 per share of Series A preferred stock and \$0.3375 per share of Series B preferred stock, payable Jan. 1, 1971, to shareholders of record Dec. 1, 1970.

The board also declared a 30-cent quarterly dividend on common shares, payable Dec. 14, 1970, to shareholders of record Nov. 23.

North American Rockwell, the 30th largest industrial corporation in the nation, is a major producer of automotive components, machinery, advanced electronics, aerospace systems, civilian and military aircraft and fiber glass products.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Robert Sossalla, Arcadia, and George J. "Bud" Wozney, Whitehall, salesmen for GTC Motor Parts and Equipment, have attended a filter review program sponsored by J. A. Baldwin Manufacturing Co., Kearney, Neb. The men studied new product development and reviewed sales merchandising programs.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The Cherokee Health Studio, operated by Jack and Jan Guy, has opened near here.

The studio has speed bags, heavy bags, wall pulleys, belt vibrators, weights, exercise equipment, a sauna and massage room, sunlamps, showers, rowing machines and a bicycle. Opened to the public by appointment only, the studio has designated Mondays and Wednesdays as women's days and Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays as men's days.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — E. Frank Hughes is the new cashier at the Union Bank of Blair.

Prior to accepting the position, Hughes was executive officer for a short time at the Lebanon State Bank and spent 12 years with the State Bank of Elkhorn. He also spent two years in Williams Bay, where he established a branch bank for the State Bank of Elkhorn. He started his banking career with the Bank of Madison.

Hughes and his wife, Adelle, are both active in civic and church affairs. He has been a member of the Lions Club, served on the church council and was organist and Sunday School teacher. He attended schools at Fall River, Wis., and the Madison Vocational and Adult School.

The family, which includes Gregory, 13; Mary Beth, 10; David, nine, and Barbara, 18 months, has moved into the former Ralph Hager home.

LAKE CITY, Minn. — S. H. Anderson, proprietor of the Engineering Design Co., Golden Valley, has been given an option to buy 1 1/2 acres of land with 300 feet parallel to Highway 61 and extending back for 250 feet near Valley Craft for relocating his plant. He has also been given an option on the back half of the tract.

Began eight years ago, the firm's sole product is in the hydraulic engineering field. It produces specific pieces for college engineering students.

The firm employs five persons but hopes to expand to 15 in several years, noted Anderson at this week's meeting of the Lake City Council.

The firm's present lease in Golden Valley will expire Oct. 1, 1971, at which time Anderson expects to move into a 5,000 square foot steel building he will have constructed on his land here.

In giving him the option, the city council placed a value of \$1,750 on the land with the stipulation that it be used only for the purpose of locating a manufacturing plant there. Anderson will have an option on the back half also, with the provision that it can't be exercised except for plant expansion. The three-year option for the back half will be \$100, but purchase price of the land will be an additional \$1,750, the same as the front half.

LEWISTON, Minn. — A 42-lot mobile home court here, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. "Bob" Hennessy, has been completed and is ready for occupancy.

Located within the village, the T & R Court is the second for Hennessys, the first being constructed in 1966 with 13 lots. Alex M. Siebenaler, Ole Siebenaler Real Estate Agency, secured the new site, formerly occupied by a turkey hatchery, and construction began in Au-

gust, 1969. Sixteen lots were completed last winter and 10 this spring. The final 16 were finished late this summer and 25 mobile homes are now located in the court.

Twelve lots have frontage on a village street while 30 lots have frontage on a 40-foot wide street running through the entire length of the court.

Additional features include off-street parking for all lots, 8 by 20-foot concrete patios, sidewalk, underground electrical system, gas, telephone and water and sewer connections.

Average lot size is 40 by 80 feet with four larger lots to accommodate double-width mobile homes.

In addition to renting lots, new mobile homes will be sold on the court by Siebenaler who also serves as manager of the court.

General contractor for the construction was Winona Excavating Co.

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Hart Farm Service, Rushford, has been appointed by Murphy Products Co., Inc., of Burlington, Wis., to test market two newly-formulated pig feeds.

The new feeds, designed to meet that Murphy researchers' term "new requirements" for today's hog producer, are now available at Hart Farm Service.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Gerald Tollefsrud, a professionally trained dairy farm equipment specialist, has begun a Surge dealership here to serve Spring Grove and area dairymen.

Tollefsrud has completed a training program at the Surge Training Center near St. Charles, Ill.

The Surge dealership was formerly operated by Luverne Schroeder here.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Commissioner E. I. Malone of the Minnesota Department of Labor and Industry has issued two new wage orders adopting minimum wage rates for women and minors employed in the laundry and dry cleaning and retail merchandising industries. The last change in minimum wage rates in both of these industries was made in January, 1957.

Wage Order No. 30 for the laundry and dry cleaning industry provides for a wage rate for women and minors employed in communities with a population in excess of 5,000 of \$1.60 per hour; in communities with a population of 5,000 or less, \$1.50 an hour. The effective date of Wage Order No. 30 is Oct. 15.

Wage Order No. 31 for the retail merchandising industry provides a wage rate for experienced women and minors employed in communities with a population in excess of 25,000 of \$1.60 an hour; in communities with a population between 2,500 and 25,000, \$1.50 an hour; and in communities with a population of less than 2,500, \$1.45 an hour. Rates for learners and apprentices with less than 500 hours' experience with any given employer in communities with a population in excess of 25,000 is \$1.40 an hour; in communities with a population between 2,500 and 25,000, \$1.30 an hour; and in communities with a population of 2,500 or less, \$1.25 an hour. The effective date of Wage Order No. 31 is Nov. 14.

All laundry and dry cleaning and retail establishments in Minnesota are subject to the new wage orders whether or not the establishment is subject to the Federal Wage and Hour Law.

The department is engaged in the process of revising all of Minnesota's minimum wage orders and has begun the procedures for revising the wage order for the public housekeeping industry, which applies to hotels, motels, resorts, restaurants, and similar establishments.

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 228, year ago 183; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to up one cent; prices 1/4-1/2 higher.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.85-2.00.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

bno. 1 hard Montana winter 1.69-1.91.

Minns-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.62-1.83.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.33-1.86; discounts, amber 3-4; durum 5-7.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.33-1.34.

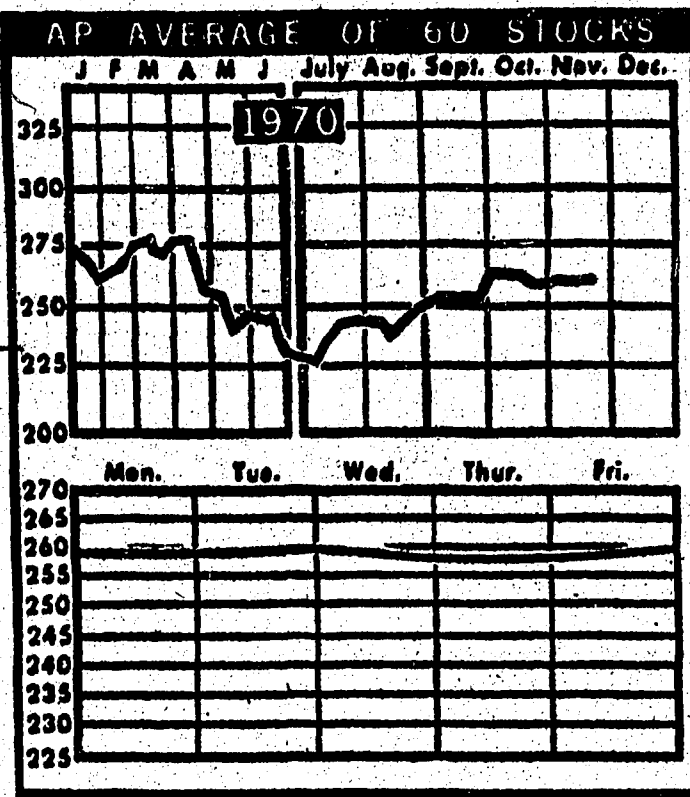
Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 73.

Barley, cars 87, year ago 64; Larker 1.15-1.20; Blue Malting 1.15-1.30; Dickson 1.15-1.22; feed 1.00-1.14.

Rye No. 1 and 2 1.13-1.16.

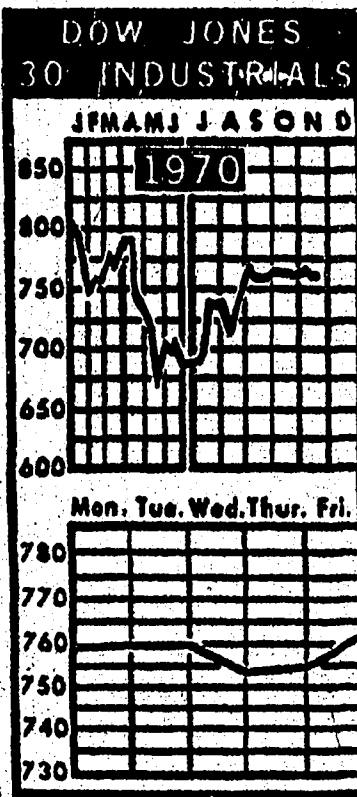
Flax No. 1 2.64 nom.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.93%.



EVEN KEEL . . . The stock market held steady this week with its best performance on Friday when the Dow Jones industrial average rose by 5.75 points. But this represent-

ed only a 1.78 climb from the average the week before. The Associated Press 60 stock average rose by 0.6 over the same period to close at 260.4 Friday. (AP Photofax)



INVESTMENT FUNDS

	Bid	Asked	Investors Group:			CLOSING PRICES	
Affiliated F	6.33	6.85	Mut Inc	8.67	9.42	Alpha Portland Cement	15 1/2
Am Bus Shrs	2.99	3.24	Stock	16.06	17.46	Anaconda	20 1/4
Boston Fund	7.50	8.20	Selective	8.78	9.44	Armstrong Cork	29
Bullock	12.22	13.45	Variable Pay	6.14	6.67	Avco	31
Canada Gen Fd	7.92	8.56	Mass Invest Tr	13.26	14.49	Coca-Cola	81 1/2
Century Shrs Tr	9.80	10.71	Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	9.61	10.50	Columbia Gas & Electric	32 3/4
Channing Funds:			Nat'l Sec Bond	4.70	5.14	Hammond Organ	7 1/4
Balanced	10.28	11.23	do Pref Ssk	6.14	6.71	International Tel & Tel	43 1/2
Common Ssk	1.47	1.61	do Income	4.57	4.99	Johns Manville	34 3/4
Growth	4.44	4.85	do Stock	7.05	7.70	Kimberly-Clark	29 3/4
Income	6.87	7.51	Price, Tr Growth	20.76	20.76	Martin Marietta	15 1/2
Special	1.50	1.64	Puritan Fund	8.95	9.78	Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/4
Energy Fd	10.81	10.81	Putnam (G) Fund	12.54	13.73	Northern States Power	22 3/4
Fidelity Trend	20.36	22.25	United Accum Fd	6.25	6.85	Road	4 3/4
Founders	13.07	14.28	Unit Income Fd	12.31	13.49	Safeway Stores	30
Harbor	7.05	7.70	Unit Science Fd	6.43	7.05	Trane Company	48 1/4
			Wellington Fund	10.82	11.83	Warner & Swasey	20 3/4
						Western Union	35 1/2

Investors wait for further interest cuts

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — With investors hoping fervently for further interest rate cuts, the stock market the past week held to a narrow range in the lightest trading in three months.

Soon after the close of the market on Friday their hopes came true when Chase Manhattan Bank, the country's third largest bank, initiated a reduction in the prime rate to 7 per cent from 7 1/4 per cent. The prime rate is the interest charged by commercial banks to their biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers.

The prime rate had been pared by many major banks to 7 1/4 per cent from 7 1/2 per cent the previous week.

The major stock market barometers showed small gains for this past week. All were rescued from the minus column by a late surge on Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 1.78 to 761.57 for the week. It gained 5.75 on Friday. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks added .09 at 45.47. The Associated Press 60-stock average went up .6 to 260.4, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock average was ahead .35 at 33.72.

Declines outstripped advances by 961 to 649 among 1,799 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange this past week. New 1970 lows exceeded new highs by 69 to 28.

Trading volume on the Big Board slumped to 48.6 million shares from 60.8 million the previous week and was the lowest total since 38.8 million shares changed hands during the week of Aug. 14.

The American Stock Exchange price-change index dipped .19 to 21.44 for the week.

Federal National Mortgage, up 6 to 56 on 856,900 shares, led the New York Exchange's most active list. Other leaders were Texaco, off 1/4 to 19; Natamox, off 5/8 to 40 1/2; Southern Co., up 1/2 to 22; and American Telephone, off 1/8 to 44.

Among the Big Board's 20 most-active issues, 10 advanced, 9 declined and 1 was unchanged.

The five most-active issues for the past week on the American Stock Exchange were Rolls Royce, up 3-16 to 15-16 on 587,900 shares; Syntex, up 6% to 37 1/2; California Computer, up 1/2 to 30; and Systems Engineering, off 1/8 to 14 1/4.

SALARIES HIKE

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Personnel Board Friday agreed to a proposal to hike legislative salaries from \$8,900 to \$9,700 a year for their part time jobs.

Only approval by the Board on Government Operations now is needed to make the pay hikes official.

Winona Sunday News 13b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

Beloit, Madison property groups approve merger

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Leaders of Beloit and Madison property owners groups approved a merger — and tax withholding — Friday to add new muscle to their demand for a joint legislative study on property tax alternatives.

A confirming vote was scheduled for the memberships of each of the six groups.

If the merger is confirmed, the leaders said Friday, there will be at least 2,200 property owners in the two cities who plan to hold their 1971 municipal property taxes in escrow if the legislature does not respond to the study demand.

WON'T COMPLY

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources handed the Justice Department Friday a list of 12 junkyards that have refused to comply with Wisconsin's solid waste disposal rules.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

You're only secure with a business of your own. Expanding national company, largest in its field, needs a man or woman to retail contacts 2 to 8 hours per week. No selling or overhead. Restock our unique displays of hand-crafted exquisite hand fashions. A minimum of \$975 (or more if qualified) will put you in this high profit business. Expand from profits and company-financed plan to any desired income. Investment fully secured and guaranteed or company repurchases. Write today for ground floor opportunity as other areas have gone instantly. All details by mail with references. Include phone number with reply.

JACK J. PELLEGRINO
Vice President, Marketing
TRANSCON INDUSTRIES, INC.
1801 W. Katella Avenue
Anaheim, Calif. 92804

Our Gift to You . . .

Free

A Decorative Pure Linen

CHRISTMAS CALENDAR TOWEL

When You Join Our 1971 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Hurry! Don't Delay!

JOIN OUR 1971 Christmas Club NOW

For a Merrier Christmas Next Year . . .

Select One of These Convenient Club Plans:

- \$1 ea. week for 50 weeks \$50
- \$2 ea. week for 50 weeks \$100
- \$3 ea. week for 50 weeks \$150
- \$5 ea. week for 50 weeks \$250
- \$10 ea. week for 50 weeks \$500
- \$20 ea. week for 50 weeks \$1000

SAVE EACH WEEK . . . GET A NICE CHECK IN 1971!

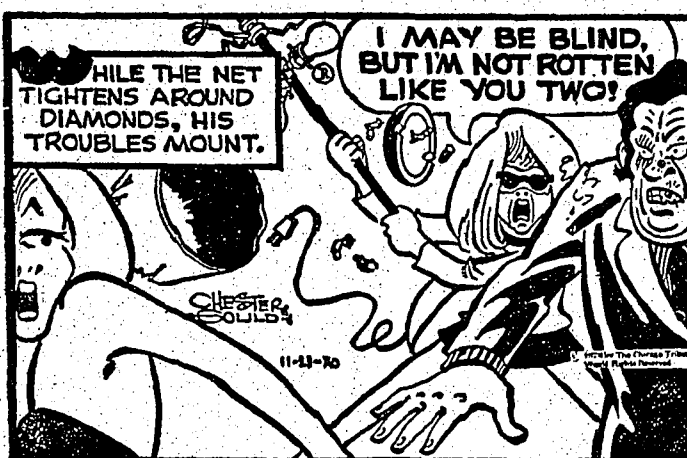
The **MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

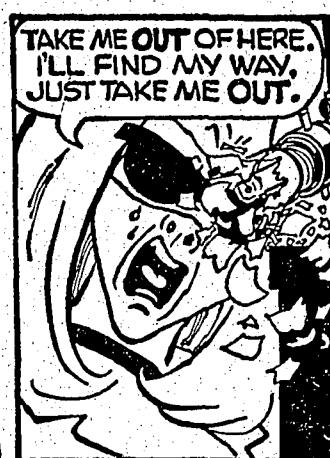
102 on the Plaza East Phone 454-5160



DICK TRACY



DICK TRACY



DICK TRACY



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DICK TRACY



DICK TRACY

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING clerk wanted, capable of managing shipping and receiving departments. Write B-30 Daily News.

WANTED - married or single man for year around farm work. Darwin Schroeder, Elgin, Minn. Tel. 876-2337.

MEAT CUTTER - career opportunity for ambitious young man. Starting pay, without experience, \$2.80 hour. Insurance program, paid vacations, holidays, etc. Apply Mon. 4 to 6 Tues. 4 to 6. Piquette Wagon.

FURNACE OPERATOR - must have 4th and class engineer's license. Tel. Bob 454-4624. Redwoodmtn Office, Valley View Tower.

PART-TIME or fulltime. Fast growing national company needs local representatives to sell high quality products and to build distributor organization. Repeat order guaranteed. Sell to homes, commercial or industrial accounts. Informational meeting, Tues., Nov. 24 at 7:45 p.m. at Park Plaza Hotel. Ask for Ted Johnson. If unable to attend write B-28 Daily News.

WANTED AT ONCE!

MAN with business or livestock experience for work in this state and nearby areas, full or part time. No age limit. Weekly expense plus excellent earnings. Old reliable Co. For full information write giving age and complete past experience. All replies confidential. Dept. CC, Box B-27, Daily News.

ELECTRICIAN
LICENSE REQUIRED:
APPLY:
**ARCHER DANIELS
MIDLAND CO.**
850 W. 3rd St.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

**SALES
INDUSTRIAL
SALES
Unexpected
Opening**

Outstanding national manufacturer, AAA-1 rated and listed on New York Stock Exchange, of maintenance replacement parts, requires an experienced representative to sell maintenance application fasteners, shop supplies and replacement parts to industrial and institutional accounts in local and surrounding area. Must have successful industrial selling experience and familiarity with the local market. Attractive drawing account and commission arrangement.

For personal interview, call collect, station to station
Mr. Don Christensen
(612) 929-3907
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday only.

HELP WANTED for cleaning of small restaurant for 2 mornings a week. Write B-24 Daily News.

Situations Wanted - Fem. 29

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days. Tel. 452-7278. W. Locafon.

Situations Wanted - Male 30

GIL FRIESEN, your remodeling consultant. For carpenter work and general maintenance. Tel. 454-4441 or 452-2599.

Business Opportunities 37

PARTNER WANTED to operate restaurant. Approximately \$5,000 required. Split profits with building and equipment owner. Write B-29 Daily News.

\$500-\$800 MONTHLY. Raise small laboratory-breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders, and instructions. Illinois Research Farms, Dept. 66, Barrington, Illinois 60010.

PLAYFUL HEALTHY pups, 9 weeks, free, Dalmation and Shepherd. Tel. 452-9258.

SNOOPY, 7 months, miniature Collie, free for good home. Tel. 454-1933, Sunday only.

ENGLISH BLUE TICK Cockerhound, 5-year-old, straight, gotten 100 coin alone this year. Also dog trailer, 1-wheel. Tel. Arcadia 323-3593.

ALL OF OUR brothers found good homes, now there are only 2 of us left. We are small dogs, would you want to take us home? We are free. Tel. 454-1648.

NOW AT OUR new location with a complete line of pets and supplies. **THE AQUARIUM**, 159 E. 3rd. Tel. 454-2876.

TWO-YEAR-OLD pure black and tan Cockerhound, semi-trained. \$30. Tel. 454-5716.

SPRINGER SPANIEL pup, purebred female, 8 weeks old. Roy W. Johnson, Galesville, Tel. 932-2342.

CHESTER WHITE boars testing station information available. Beyer Bros., Ulfica, Minn. Tel. Lewiston 4622.

HEREFORD SHORTHORN beef cows, 29, Dan. Fellowski, Pine Creek, Wis.

THREE BROWN Swiss bulls, dams DHI bloodlines, serviceable ages, also 23 feeder pigs, (40 lbs.). Lowell Babcock, Ulfica, Minn.

YORKSHIRE PUREBRED boars, accredited SPF herd, Robert Gehrz, 1 1/4 mile W. of Hart, Tel. Rushford 664-9212.

PUREBRED Duroc boars, Clifford Hoff, Lanesboro, Minn. Tel. Peterson 875-0125.

FEEDER PIGS - 42, weighing 40 lbs. Thurman Tower, Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 534-4661.

HOLSTEIN springer heifer, fresh in 2 weeks, also registered bull, 14 months old, sired by Hagen ABS stud. Fred Hansen, 194 miles E. of Wyauville.

DEKALB 20-WEEK-OLD pullets delivered to you. Save 20% or more. Other building materials for sale. For more information, Tel. (507) 289-0348.

Wanted-Livestock 45

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET A REAL GOOD auction market for your livestock. Cattle on hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Sale, Thurs., 1 p.m. Tel. Lewiston 2867 or Winona 452-7014.

USED LAMINATED RAFTERS LIKE NEW. Save 20% or more. Other building materials for sale. For more information, Tel. (507) 289-0348.

HOMELITE, THE NO. 1 CHAIN SAW Now some good used saws. Expert repair service. **POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO.** 2nd & Johnson Tel. 452-2571

CAB5, rear entry for Farmall H through 500, 445 or purchase complete steel package cut to size, ready to weld, \$170 (less glass). Tel. 287-0374. Write Royer's Cab, Rt. 4, Rochester.

INTERNATIONAL 705 tractor, wide front, 3-point hitch, torque amplifier, 90 hp, 100 hours. For sale or will trade for bred beef or dairy heifers. James Nelson, Fountain City, Tel. 687-3896.

DISC SHARPENING by rolling, no metal removed. On-larm service anywhere. Diamond K Enterprises, Fred Krenz, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4300.

FITZGERALD SURGE Sales & Service
Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 6201

VACUUM LINES & MILK PUMPS Ed's Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies, 555 E. 4th Tel. 452-5523

**Owatonna
Mustang Tractors
Kochenderfer
& Sons
Fountain City, Wis.**

Is your corn still standing in the field waiting to be picked? WHY WAIT... stop in and look over these

CORN PICKERS
1 JOHN DEERE 227
1 JOHN DEERE 227, Multi-Lube FOR "A," "60" and "620" Tractors.
... Then BUY and Do Your Own Corn Picking
FEITEN IMPL. CO.
113 Washington Winona

EAR CORN or shelled corn, from the picker, picking now. Wayne Dabelstein, St. Charles, Tel. 932-3110.

Articles for Sale 57

BOLENS BOLENS Models 55-70-75
SNOWBLOWERS on display.
COME OUT NOW and make your choice.
F. A. KRAUSE CO. "Breezy Acres"
Hwy. 14-61 E. Winona

BY GIVING all organic Christmas presents. Tel. 452-5045.

The Counter That Cooks A COMPLETELY NEW concept that makes cooking results more predictable, cleaning easier. Not an old-fashioned burner in sight. Counter range comes with self-cleaning oven. **WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIPMENT CO.** 34-59 E. 2nd St. Tel. 452-5045.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, Roper gas range, wool rug, Hoover vacuum cleaner, occasional chair, complete single bed, antique commode, rubbish burner, oil heater, 265-gal. fuel tank, 13" and 14" snow tires, 108 High Forest.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER refrigerator, good condition; kitchen dinette with 6 chairs. 426 Lafayette.

GOOD USABLE household items. Furniture, lamps, etc. Zipper replaced at Cady's on W. 5th.

MOUNTAIN LAMB coat, 3/4 length, size 12-14, \$50. May be seen at Furs by Francis.

WEDDING DRESS, size 7-8, \$35; slide projector, \$13; golf clubs, men's, \$70; Clairol mirror, \$15; component stereo, \$200. Tel. 454-4864.

SINGER upright vacuum, \$10; garbage disposal, new, \$40. Tel. Fountain City 687-3054.

CROCHETED VESTS, various sizes and colors; handknit afghans. Tel. 454-5884.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
10% OFF
Limited Time Only!
TED MAIER DRUGS
Downtown & Miracle Mall

New Boys' Pants
waist size 26-30 ONLY
79c

New Men's Socks
4-5 Per Bundle
\$1.00

Girls' New Vinyl
Jackets
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Women's New Leather
Snow Boots
\$8.00

New G.E. Twin Speaker
Automatic
Record Players
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Now \$29.95

New Twin Speaker
Electric Radios
Solid State AM & FM
Reg. \$39.95
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New Radio - High Intensity
Desk Lamp Combination
AM Electric
Reg. \$15.95
Now \$4.88

New Reducing Equipment
Bikes, Lounges, Etc.
1/2 of Catalog
New Tape Recorders
\$20 Value
Now \$9.88

All New Radios
RCA, Zenith, Philco,
Motorola, Etc.
Large Stock
1/2 Price

216 E. 3rd Tel. 452-6333

14b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

Lake Citians protest park as housing site

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - About 25 persons protested the use of Patton Park as a site for a housing project for the elderly at this week's meeting of the Lake City Council.

They said they wanted the park used as a park and nothing else.

At last week's council meeting five members of the Golden Age Club requested that a senior citizens' housing project be located at the site.

Mayor Wilmer (Tony) Strickland explained that when the local Housing Authority was appointed, one of their duties was to find a site for low rent housing.

The only place being considered at present, he pointed out, is Newland's land located at Marion and 10th streets. If the FHA does not approve this location then the Housing Authority must find another place.

"Using the park for housing should be up to the people, said Strickland, "and is not for four men to decide."

He assured the group that if any time the park site should be considered as a building site the matter would be put up to the people.

Mrs. C. V. Cole said that money to purchase the park land was raised by private solicitation of funds, and the city put in less than \$5,000.

"When the group gave the park money to the city, they never thought anything would ever be there except a park," said Mrs. Cole.

Ben Simons said: "If we're going to have any civic pride, let us look to the future of our town. We'd better keep this beautiful landmark."

Others who registered their opposition to using the park as a housing site were Glenhardy McCroden, Dr. Robert H. Bowers and Dr. W. P. Gjerde.

Voyageurs Park hearings will begin Dec. 4

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hearings on legislation to establish a Voyageurs National Park will begin Dec. 4, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., said.

The Senate Interior subcommittee on parks and recreation, chaired by Sen. Allan Bibbe, D-Nev., will consider the bill establishing a 219,000-acre national park in the Kabetogama area of northern Minnesota.

Mondale, sponsor of the Senate bill, expressed optimism the measure would be enacted in this session of Congress. The House passed a similar bill Oct. 4.

"The establishment of this park will mean important new revenues to the economy of Minnesota as a result of tourism, increased recreation and new facilities," Mondale said.

"The revenues have been estimated by state agencies at \$37 million the first year, creating more than 3,000 new jobs in the state," he added.

The bill authorizes \$45 million for acquisition of private land and development, and requires that Minnesota donate 34,000 acres of state and county land.

(First Pub. Friday, Nov. 20, 1970)
After this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.

I hereby certify that this is the signature of CHARLES OYER, K. L. Harstad, Notary Public, Winona, Winona County, Minn. (My commission expires Oct. 22, 1971)

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR-

NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 452-3321 if a correction must be made.

Activities are discussed by county ARC

A variety of activities were discussed at this week's meeting of the Winona County Association of the Mentally Retarded Children at Washington-Kosciusko School.

Mrs. Mary Drenckhahn reported on the national ARC convention in Minneapolis and Donald Wood, United Commercial Travelers, spoke on the possibility of conducting a safety poster contest among the retarded.

A government affairs dinner will be Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Rochester Holiday Inn, at which time area senators and wives will be guests. A Christmas party for the retarded and their families is being planned for Dec. 16 in the Lincoln School gym and plans are also being made for a dance sponsored by the local ARC at Gaymor Ballroom, Altura, Minn.

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Card of Thanks

SMITH - Our sincere and grateful thanks are extended to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their various acts of kindness and messages of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved wife and mother. We especially thank Rev. Fr. Grubisich for his services, those who sent floral offerings, the pallbearers and those who donated the use of their cars. James Smith & Family.

Lost and Found 4

FREE FOUND ADS

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily News Classified Dept., 452-3321. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

KEY FOUND, rabbit's foot key chain. Owner may call Watkins Home, extension 255.

KEYS LOST near 173 E. 2nd St., Thurs. afternoon. Reward offered Tel. 452-2229.

HALF GROWN CAT, part Angora, male, white, 1 blue, 1 green eye, found Huff and Sarnie, Tel. 452-7622 evenings.

BOY'S SCHWINN bicycle found. Owner may have same by identifying. Tel. 454-5935.

RED MALE Dachshund puppy lost seen Sun. in East Burns Valley. Reward. Tel. 452-6389.

Personals 7

DUE TO the Thanksgiving holiday the club will be CLOSED Thanksgiving Day. May all our members spend an enjoyable day with their families. LEGION CLUB.

HARRY, you must meet me at The Place sometime this week. They have the nicest things and I think we should start our Christmas shopping there before all the goodies are gone!

THOUGHTS for Thanksgiving: a day for thankfulness, a time for quiet remembrance of good things shared throughout the year, a happy day. We will be thinking of all the good times we've shared with you. Our dining room will be closed, the bar will be open evening hours only. Ray Meyer, Innkeeper... WILLIAMS HOTEL.

WE WILL be closed Thanksgiving Day to permit our employees to spend the day with family and friends. We'll be here bright and early at 4 a.m. on Friday with hearty, up-and-at-'em breakfasts for all of you early risers. **RUTH'S RESTAURANT**, 126 Plaza E., downtown Winona.

MAGICIAN - entertainment for children, adults, large groups, small groups - all types, parties. Also clowns. Tel. Jim Kenaga 454-3207.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER? Men or women, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group, c/o Corner Delivery, Winona, Minn., or Tel. 454-4410 evenings 7-10.

SMALL JOBS or big ones, the same kind of service. **LEO G. PROCHOWITZ**, Building Contractor, 1007 E. 6th. Tel. 454-1787.

A SLENDER figure for the holidays can still be yours. Start now and just watch the inches melt away as De-relax, Sophia's Reducing Studio, Tel. 454-1787.

Auto Service, Repairing 10

CAR SHAKE and shimmy? Tire wear uneven? Alignment needed? \$8.50 most parts. Taggart Tire Service, Tel. 452-2172.

Business Services 14

UNINVITED HOLIDAY GUESTS? Call Keri, your friendly exterminator. **KARL'S PEST CONTROL SERVICE** Tel. 454-1787

CARDIE saw sharpening with up-to-date Foley equipment, 655 W. 4th. Tel. 452-4723.

FREE YOURSELF from snow worries this winter. We clear your walk from Dec. to Mar. for a low price. Tel. 457-2527 from 2-7 p.m.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Please call or write Bill Olsen, Apt. 302, 1764 W. 4th. Tel. 454-5112.

NEED Carpet Installed? **MARLIN ENGRAV** 435 38th Tel. 452-5407.

Card of Thanks

SMITH - Our sincere and grateful thanks are extended to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their various acts of kindness and messages of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved wife and mother. We especially thank Rev. Fr. Grubisich for his services, those who sent floral offerings, the pallbearers and those who donated the use of their cars. James Smith & Family.

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Moving, Truck's Storage 19

HEATED SPACE available for storage of campers or boats. Tel. 454-4614 for additional information.

Plumbing, Roofing 21

IF YOU LIKE MONEY, save it by using Rosette. Solves sink drainage problems quickly, easily and neatly. Never turns to "cement" in your plumbing.

Frank O'Maughlin
PLUMBING & HEATING
701 E. 4th Tel. 452-6340

REMODELING bathroom or kitchen? For complete job, use or call the **PLUMBING BARN**.

LINDSAY Soft Water, Rock Salt, 50 lb. sacks, 99c. Free parking. 125 Main, Winona. Tel. 452-3161.

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER

CALL SYL KUKOWSKI
Tel. 452-7559 or 452-6436 1-year guarantee

Articles for Sale 57

MAATAG WRINGER washer, \$22. Cold spot refrigerator \$50; punch press, \$150. POA pony, \$70; 2 industrial sewing machines, \$70; mare, \$100. Tel. Rollingstone 428-123.

ROUND OAK table, 42" x 10" roll top desk, walnut drop leaf, 42" x 24" x 4" chairs to match; bookcase, 4 sections; walnut oval seat; 2 pine chests; drawers, Bargain! Tel. 451-1111.

BEDROOM SETS, bunk beds, record cabinets, desks, chairs, bar stools, storage cabinets, dinette sets, room dividers, studio lounge, bookcases, rockers, shutters, bedspreads and drapes. Bargain! Tel. 451-1111.

WOMAN'S SIZE 7 rabbit fur jacket, like new, \$35. Tel. Fountain City 687-7837.

COAT—real fur leopard cat, size 14, excellent condition. See at 627 E. 10th or Tel. 454-2455.

NEEDLES

For All Makes
Of Record Players
Hardt's Music Store
116-118 Plaza E.

MAIL

DAILY NEWS SUBSCRIPTIONS
May Be Paid at
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No Telephone Orders
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- 112—Mobile Homes—Trailers

Articles for Sale 57

PLUFFY soft and bright as new, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Robb Bros. Store.

WALLY'S Super Club has Christmas parties for sale.

FAMILY SIZE kitchen table, 2 leaves, Formica top, 8 chairs, padded, steel legs. \$90. Tel. Arcadia 323-3508.

MONOGRAM OIL HEATERS—1 room to 7 room sizes, thermostat controlled, OIL'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd.

FREEZER—15 cu. ft. upright, box in good condition, motor needs work. Reasonable. Tel. 452-7507 after 6 p.m.

TWO-WHEEL trailer with 55 Chevrolet pickup, automatic brakes, Belmont Krause, Tri-Oval Speedway, Fountain City, Tel. 687-3221.

LADY'S red velvet party dress, size 12, lady's figure, size 8 1/2; human hair braided for instant hair setting. 283 Chevrolet intake manifold for '53. Tel. 452-3010.

USED LUMBER—2" x 8", 12' long, \$1 each; buy two 2x4s and get one free. Tel. 452-8059, 4049 W. 4th.

ZENITH COLOR TV for Christmas. Come and see our large selection, all sizes and low prices. **FRANK LILLA & SONS**, 761 E. 8th, Open evenings.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. H. Chaste & Co.

USED REFRIGERATORS, TVs, automatic washers and dryers. B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd.

SEARS cabinet model stereo, AM-FM radio, 2 years old, excellent condition. Tel. 452-4750.

STOCK CARPET at roll end prices. Ceramic tile, linoleum. Open mornings or by appointment anytime. Curley's Floor Shop, Tel. 454-1907, 377 E. Fifth, Winona. Betty and Richard Stevens, owners.

BATHROOM LAVATORY with faucets, \$15. Tel. 454-2993.

LEAVING TOWN—miscellaneous articles for sale. West End Trailer Court, Lot No. 2. Tel. 452-2019.

INTERNATIONAL, 1960 360 6 in 1 dozer, 41 hp, 1200 lbs, 4000 ft. with winch. Tel. Lewiston 5701 after 5:30.

CHRISTMAS TREES, sheared Norway and Scotch, outdoor, houses decorated for the season, complete with lights. For information and quotations call Westgate Gardens.

NEEDLES

For All Makes
Of Record Players
Hardt's Music Store
116-118 Plaza E.

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Specials at the Stores

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd
B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd

Wanted to Buy 81
PAPER BALER—Tel. 452-3202.

MARLIN 30-30 deer rifle, must have original barrel. Will pay up to \$100. Tel. 454-1002.

OLD 1/2 cu. ft. upright, box in good condition, motor needs work. Reasonable. Tel. 452-7507 after 6 p.m.

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and fur. Tel. 452-2167.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool.

Sam Weisman & Sons
INCORPORATED
450 W. 3rd Tel. 452-8747

Rooms Without Meals 86
ROOMS FOR MEN—1 twin bed unit and 1 single bed unit. Tel. 452-4659.

Apartment, Flats 90
NEWLY REDECORATED 1-bedroom with large living-dining room and kitchen. Private bath. Partially furnished. Full basement with washing facilities. Furnished utilities except for lights. Tel. 452-7719 days; 454-1457 evenings.

CENTRAL LOCATION—newly redecorated 3 rooms with private bath. Partially furnished. Heat and hot water included. Adults. \$150. Tel. 452-6790.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1—deluxe 1-bedroom at 429 E. Broadway. Furnished or unfurnished. No single students. Tel. 454-1059.

AVAILABLE after Dec. 15, West, 4-room apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. No single students or pets. Tel. 452-2338.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, carpeted, on busline. Tel. 452-2330 and 6 p.m. before 4 Tel. 452-9338.

FOUR ROOMS, 2 rooms newly decorated. Ideal for married couple. Houses decorated. No children except infant, no pets. Tel. 454-3556.

Apartment, Furnished 91
ROOMY APARTMENT to share, preferably 2 girls. Heat and utilities furnished. \$40. Tel. 454-3342; 1019 W. 6th.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—weekly, monthly or annually. Competence, integrity and reliability assured since 1922. **JIM ROBB REALTY**, an affiliate of Robb Bros. Store, Inc. and Robb Motors, Inc. Tel. 454-3870 until 5 p.m.

TWO ROOMS, ground floor, front and rear entrance. Heat, hot water, central air conditioning. Ideal for non-smoking adult. 921 W. 7th.

WINONA MANOR—high grade furnished housing, units for 2, 3 and 5 girls. Utilities furnished. Available Dec. 15 and Jan. 1. Tel. Mrs. Schencker 452-3154.

ONE BEDROOM completely furnished apartment. Heat, lights, TV. Adults. \$225 monthly. Tel. 454-2983.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED apartment for 4 students, 4 blocks to WSC, available Dec. 15. Tel. 452-5709.

Business Places for Rent 92
MODERN OFFICES on the Plaza, Silverman-Salovey, Co. Tel. 452-3531, 452-9233 or 452-4242.

Farms for Rent 93
FARM on shares with 40 head of milk cows. Write P.O. Box 904, Winona, Minn.

Garages for Rent 94
WINTER STORAGE for car or boat unit. No access during winter. \$15. Tel. 452-9238.

GARAGE FOR RENT, in vicinity of High Forest and 7th St. \$10 month, 72 E. 7th. Tel. 452-2659.

Houses for Rent 95
FIVE ROOM house and bath, W-end lot. Near Jefferson School. Tel. 452-9027 after 5.

TWO-BEDROOM house with garage at Buffalo City, Wis. Tel. Cochrane 248-2506.

SMALL, PARTLY furnished mobile home for rent in Village of Trempealeau. Tel. Arcadia 323-0855 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1, Roomy 3-bedroom Townhouse. Fully carpeted, draped, basement, 3-car garage. Tel. 461-059.

MODERN 2 bedroom home in Minnesota City. Deposit and references required. Tel. 689-2508.

LOOKING FOR A RENTER to take good care of 3-bedroom house, all newly carpeted and decorated. Garage, central location, immediate possession. \$160 monthly. Write P.O. Box 50.

Farms, Land for Sale 98
IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or planning to sell, let us help you. We have a large number of farms for sale at any type contract. **NORTH-ERN INVESTMENT COMPANY**, Real Estate Broker, 115 E. 3rd, Winona, Minn. Tel. 452-3350.

FARMS—FARMS—FARMS
245 ACRES—exceptionally fertile. Dairy, beef unit. Modern farm house, all new. 100' pole shed, 7000 bu. granary. Excellent hog house, \$42,500.

ELEVA AREA—milkling parlor set-up, 300 sq. ft. 100' pole shed, heavy duty. New 14' x 20' stall barn. Huge silo capacity. Automatic feeding. May be purchased with all cattle and machinery. Terms. Let's talk about this one.

BLAIR AREA—good location, 13 acres, heavy home, 4-bd. bath, full basement, 38' x 68' barn suited for young cattle or hogs. \$15,000.

MIDWEST REALTY CO.
Osseo, Wis.
Robert G. Davis, Realtor.
Office 715-597-3559, residence 715-695-3157.
T. H. Erickson, Salesman, 715-695-3422.
Branch office, Augusta, Wis.
Selden Russell, Manager, 715-695-2841.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

479 ACRES—over 300 level tillable acres. This farm could be adapted to many different uses. Farming, game preserve, would make a good hog and beef setup. Only \$1250 per acre, 3 miles S. of La Crescent. **TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE**, Tel. 454-3741 or 454-1476.

Houses for Sale 99

W. BROADWAY—good condition, 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, new furnace, ample storage. 2-car detached garage. May assume 6% G.I. loan. Frank West Agency, Tel. 452-5240 or 452-4400 after hours.

FOUR BEDROOMS—spacious older home. Fully carpeted, redecorated. Kitchen, dining room and fireplace. Excellent condition. Close to downtown and schools. Tel. 454-3287 for appointment.

WEST LOCATION—3-bedroom home, garage, full lot. Owner will take contract. Immediate possession. Tel. 452-3010 or 452-7669.

FOR SALE, trade or possibly rent. Newly new 3-bedroom home at 1659 Edgewood Road, near Westgate. 2 baths. Double garage. Built-in. Usually nice area. Vacant. **MLS 230. CORNFORTH REALTY**, La Crescent, Tel. 695-2106. "We need farm listings."

NEW GLEN ECHO Addition: 2 to 3-bedroom homes under construction. \$22,000-\$29,000. **Wilder Larson Construction**, Tel. 452-4533.



INDIAN TRAIL WHOLE OR STRAINED
CRANBERRIES
2 No. 300 Cans **39¢**

JACK O' LANTERN
Golden Yams 4 No. 3 Squat Cans **\$1**
KRAFT'S COLORED MARGARINE
PARKAY - - - lb. **39c**
GEDNEY'S
Pantry Pickles Quart Jar **49c**
KELLOGG'S—FOR STUFFING
CROUTETTES 3 7-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA BRAND
CREAM CHEESE
8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

EVERYTHING FOR A GREAT

ALL PRICES GOOD THRU
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Thanksgiving Dinner

RATH'S BLACK HAWK MOIST FULLY COOKED

Smoked Ham SHANK PORTION, LB. **45¢**
RATH'S WHOLE
SMOKED HAMS lb **47¢**

RATH'S BLACK HAWK MOIST FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAM BUTT PORTION **55¢ lb**

YOUNG, TENDER, FLASH FROZEN (5 to 9 lbs.)

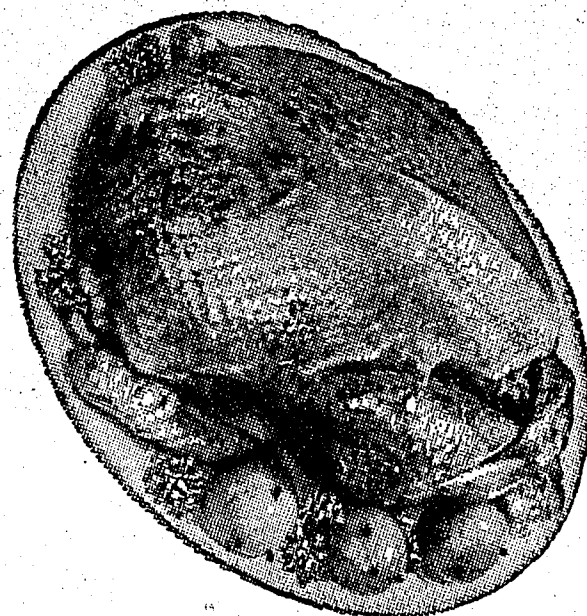
PLUMP CAPONS lb **47¢**
MILD, WISCONSIN LONGHORN
COLBY CHEESE . . . lb **89¢**

SWIFT'S GOLD CREST FRESH FROZEN

BROILER TURKEYS 6- to 10-Lb. Sizes **49¢ Lb.**

WILSON'S COUNTRY HILL YOUNG TOM

TURKEYS
18- to 22-lb. Average **33¢ Lb.**



RATH'S PURE

PORK SAUSAGE
3 1-lb. Rolls **\$1⁰⁰**

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\$1000
PLAY THE EXCITING NEW
ZODIACASH GAME!
600,000
Tickets to be distributed
This game being played in 17 participating Piggly Wiggly stores in Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa.
Scheduled Termination Date Dec. 15, 1970

ODDS CHART
AS OF NOV. 17, 1970

PRIZES	No. Unredeemed Prizes
\$1000	8
\$100	40
\$25	83
\$5 ⁰⁰	217
\$2 ⁰⁰	1619
\$1 ⁰⁰	15778
Total Unredeemed Prizes	17745

JENNY-O BASTED YOUNG HEN

TURKEYS 8 to 14 Lbs.—Lb. **49¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTER BALL YOUNG

TURKEYS 10 to 22 Lbs.—Lb. **55¢**

SWIFT'S GOLD CREST OR EMPIRE BRAND HEN

TURKEYS 10 to 14 Lbs.—Lb. **39¢**

WABEE BRAND PARTS MISSING YOUNG

Ducklings 4 to 7 Lbs.—Lb. **33¢**

FRESH FROZEN PET RITZ MINCE OR

PUMPKIN PIES
20 Oz. Pies **25¢**

LYON'S FRESH SNO-WHITE

LUTEFISK lb **39¢**

LIBBY'S

PINEAPPLE 5 211 Cans **\$1**

SERVE HOMEMADE PIE FOR THANKSGIVING

Festal Pumpkin 2 No. 300 Cans **35¢**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN DESSERT TOPPING

COOL WHIP . . . 9-Oz. Carton **45¢**

BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN

CANDIED YAMS 12-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

SUNSET GOLD WHITE AND WHOLE WHEAT

BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS 12-Oz. D O Z **29¢**

PLUMP, GOLDEN, SOUTHERN-GROWN

YAMS lb **10¢**

CRISP, SNAPPY, PASCAL

CELERY - Large 23c Pencil Thin Green **ONIONS** 2 Bunches **19c**

ROSEBUD

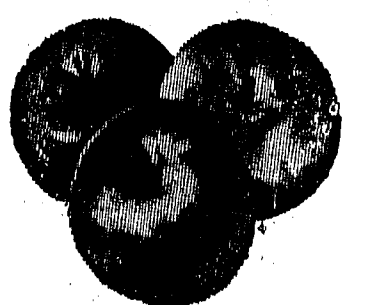
RADISHES 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. **19c** FRESH, GREEN **BROCCOLI** Large Bunch **39c**

FLORIDA JUICE

ORANGES **49¢ dz**

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE RED
DELICIOUS APPLES

3-Lb. Bag **49¢**



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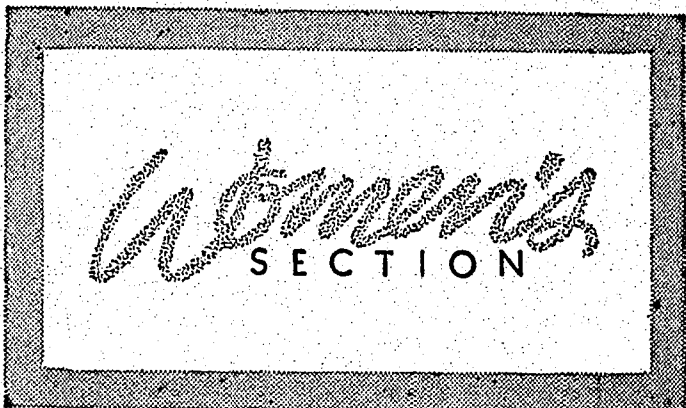
John Alden Priscilla Mullins

Elizabeth Alden William Rabodie

Priscilla Rabodie Achabod Wiswall

John Alden

JOHN ALDEN was one of the Pilgrims who in 1620 emigrated to America on the "Mayflower" and founded the Plymouth Colony. He was a settler of Duxbury, Mass., where he lived for most of his life. From 1633 until 1675 he was an assistant to the governor of the Colony, frequently acting as governor. At the time of his death on Sept. 12, 1687, he was the last male survivor of the "Mayflower" company. He is remembered chiefly because of a popular legend put into verse as "The Courtship of Miles Standish" by Henry W. Longfellow, concerning his courtship of Priscilla Mullins, whom he married in 1623 after having wooed her first for his friend Miles Standish.



SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota

1c



INTRICATELY CARVED . . . A sturdy chair with ornate covering belonged to Mrs. Stelplugh's paternal grandmother. Her grandmother, an invalid for many years, could be comfortable for long hours in the chair, which is known to be more than 100 years old. The scissors held by Mrs. Stelplugh also belonged to her paternal grandmother. (Sunday News photos)

Thomas Wiswall Elizabeth (unknown)

Aster Wiswall William Johnson

Benjamin Johnson Sarah Walker

Sarah Johnson David Comee

Ruhama Comee Isaac Corey Jr.

Isaac Corey Jr. Ruhama Prentice

Ancestry traced to John Alden

Plymouth Rock to Houston

By MARY KRUGER
Sunday News Women's Editor

LIFE has taken on a new meaning for a historically minded woman who has discovered that she is the direct descendant of a pilgrim.

Mrs. Vern Stelplugh, Money Creek, can not only trace her ancestry to the first colony in the new world at Plymouth Rock, Mass., but she also has the distinct honor of being a descendant of the famed pilgrim, John Alden.

Now on the threshold of another Thanksgiving, Mrs. Stelplugh is still tracing and discovering more ancestral history. A woman of few words, she explains that genealogy and a vast collection of antiques, some dating back several generations, are her life.

Her interest in genealogy all began some years ago when a cousin began collecting family heritage. We collaborated from time to time," says Mrs. Stelplugh, "and my interest just grew and grew—and is still growing."

Records show that several families with the surname Corey lived in Massachusetts about 1650. It was many years later that the families divided and began moving westward, settling in Corey Valley, an area near what is now known as Money Creek. Corey was Mrs. Stelplugh's grandmother's maiden name before her marriage to David Johnson.

Alpheus Prentice Corey was born in 1795 at Belcher town, Mass., and later married Lyllis Pratt in 1818. They became the parents of Almira Corey, Hamden Alpheus Corey, Julia Corey, Sylvester Elijah Corey and Augusta Corey. The family moved to New York in about 1841 where the breadwinner continued his trade as shoemaker while also farming a small tract of land.

It was in 1842 that Almira (Cory) David Johnson were married in Chestertown, N.Y. In 1852 they began their move west, along with Sylvester Corey and his wife and another brother, Hamden. The clan made their way to Wisconsin in covered wagons, settling near Fond du lac. Hamden was married at Fond du lac and the following spring the three families decided to seek a new location. Reasons for the move are not known unless it was the desire to file on government land. History shows that at about this time the government was opening up land in Southeastern Minnesota and that there was a decided movement in that direction. It is also known that a cousin of the family, Daniel Clark, had already settled in Southeastern Minnesota two years before.

It was actually in May of 1855 that the three families began the move to the new location in Minnesota's, Winona County, the place later known as Corey Valley. They traveled in covered wagons drawn by oxen. There were 10 children. Children of David and Almira (Corey) Johnson were Adeline, Willis, Henry and Jobez (father of Mrs. Stelplugh). Five children were born later.

At La Crosse the travelers crossed the Mississippi River on a ferry boat and turned north toward Winona. From there they went to Ridgeway where the

(Continued on page 6c)
Plymouth Rock



STILL PLAYS . . . Shiny and looking like new is the melodion which was owned by Mrs. Stelplugh's mother. The melodion was a gift to Mrs. Stelplugh's mother many years ago. The prized possession is thought to be more than 100 years old and plans call for the antique to be placed in the museum the couple are building at Money Creek near their home.



AGE OLD TABLE . . . Mrs. Stelplugh and her half-brother, Kent Johnson, stand near the kitchen table once used by their

parents and grandparents. In the background is an old stove the Stelplughs have acquired as part of their vast antique collection.

Dear Abby: Everybody's in love and mom's worried

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I lost my husband three years ago, and was left with three daughters who are now 13, 14 and 16.

I met a man who was in the same boat. His wife died and left him with three sons, ages 10, 16 and 17. We had so much in common, this man and I, that we started seeing each other, fell in love, and within six months we were married. We pooled our resources and live in a lovely old, but large home, and everything seemed perfect, but it was too good to be true.



I suppose you are ahead of the story because the inevitable happened. Our two eldest daughters and sons like each other too much. We don't dare leave them alone any more. I am going out of my mind with worry. I suppose if a genuine "love" developed between his sons and my daughters nothing would be wrong with it, but I'm afraid there has already been too much intimacy. Please suggest something.

DEAR MOM: I presume the girls have been told the facts of life, and the boys, too. Under the circumstances, since you feel there is cause for concern, if possible send the girls or the boys to boarding school, relatives or friends. You can't keep them separated forever, of course, but the temptation will be reduced considerably, at least until they've had a chance to meet others and grow up.

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem. My husband and I have recently become quite friendly with some neighbors who are about our age — middle fifties.

While playing cards, the man started playing "footsies" with me. I moved my foot and pretended not to notice. Then he grew bolder and started "finding" my foot no matter where I moved it.

I finally told my husband, and instead of getting mad, he laughed and said, "It doesn't mean anything. Forget it."

Well, I can't forget it. I have already cooled off my friendship with the wife, but the awkward part of the situation is that my husband continues to be friendly with the husband, and he can't see why we all can't be friends.

Should I tell the man's wife why I cooled the friendship? Or should I insist that my husband tell the man off? Or should I resume friendship to please my husband?

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: Don't tell the wife anything. But do tell the man that because your husband wants to be friendly with them you will give him another chance. But one wrong move and that's it!

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee with two small children. My ex-husband pays me no alimony as he is broke. That's why I divorced him — no support.

Right now my husband is unemployed and he has no car so he thinks I should provide him with transportation every Sunday so he can see the children. I can't see spending my Sundays chauffeuring him back and forth. Am I selfish?

GRIPED

DEAR GRIPED: No. Feeling as you do, tell your husband that if he wants to see the children on Sundays he will have to provide his own means of transportation. If he wants to see them, he'll find a way.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY A HOUSEWIFE:" What do you mean, "ONLY?" As far as I'm concerned, the job of a housewife is an executive position. In your home you are the Director of Health, Education and Welfare, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Head of Entertainment and Public Relations, and Chairman of the House Rules Committee. And you'd have to be married to a millionaire to be paid what you're really worth.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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HONORED AT LUNCHEON . . . Mrs. Frank Mertes entertained more than 90 women at a luncheon Thursday at her home honoring Mrs. George Goodreid, wife of Rev. Goodreid, who is retiring as pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, effective Jan. 1. Many church women were present as well as other friends of Mrs. Goodreid. Pictured from left, the Mmes. Mertes, Sheridan Wolfe, Frank Coffield, Goodreid, Hannah Toye and Mrs. Robert Fenwick. Seated is Miss Janet Patton. (Sunday News photo)



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP . . . Miss Ann Steigerwald, nursing student at Winona State College, has been named the recipient of the Winona County Medical Society and Medical Auxiliary scholarship award. Pictured from left, Mrs. Curtis Johnson, president of the Winona County Medical Auxiliary; Miss Steigerwald; Dr. Phillip Heise, and Mrs. Rosalie Burton, director of nursing at Winona State College. The presentation took place at a tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. Johnson. (Sunday News photo)

WSC student is given nursing scholarship

The Winona County Medical Auxiliary honored Winona State College nursing student Ann Steigerwald at an afternoon tea held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Curtis Johnson. Miss Steigerwald, a senior, is the third recipient of the Winona County Medical Society and medical auxiliary scholarship award.

Miss Steigerwald, a native of Willmar, Minn., began her education at Willmar Junior College, transferring to the University of Minnesota in her sophomore year. Believing that she would be happier at a smaller school, she chose Winona State, with the help of her nursing counselor. The Winona State College program, leading to a degree in nursing, was established in September of 1964 and was given full accreditation by the National League of Nursing in April, 1969. Among the Minnesota state colleges, Winona is the only school with a fully accredited degree nursing program.

The nursing scholarship is among several service projects of the Winona County Medical Auxiliary. For more than 20 years the group has met monthly between September and May to sew supplies for the local hospital. Until recently, members assisted with public school Mantoux testing. Funds are given annually to the American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation and unused medical supplies are sent periodically to world medical relief organizations and to the Maryknoll Child Mission Hospital in Pusan, Korea.

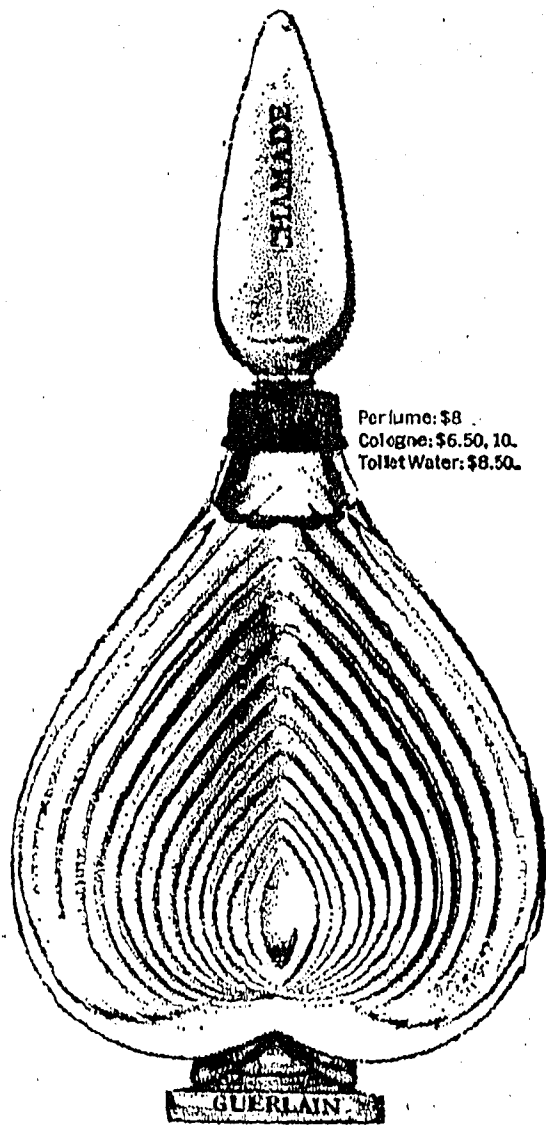
Former recipients of the Winona County Medical Society and Medical Auxiliary scholarship, which is primarily aimed at encouraging and improving local and rural health programs, are Jean Goucher and Karen

Meistad. Before her marriage, Miss Goucher was a Lake City public school health nurse. Miss Meistad, also married, began her career as a school health nurse in Trempealeau. She is now employed as a public school nurse in Arcadia.

Ettrick club

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — An every-member program and Christmas party will be held by Ettrick Federated Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Irene Briggs Dec. 9. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and gifts will be exchanged. A donation has been made to the Christmas seals sale for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Choate's
INTRODUCING



Perfume: \$8
Cologne: \$6.50, 10.
Toilet Water: \$9.50.

The start of a love story is
something as small as a moment's heartfall.
We named Chamade after that moment.

Chamade. By Guerlain.

'Christmas Carol' to be presented at CST theatre

Dickens' "Christmas Carol," long time favorite in Christmas literature, will be presented at the College of Saint Teresa in dance Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the Theatre. The "Christmas Carol Ballet" will be enacted by the Minnesota Collegiate Ballet Company, the state's only college ballet company. Choreographer and director will be Bernard Johansen of the college faculty.

Johansen, who is presenting the ballet for the second year, observed, "The story of 'The Christmas Carol' is a natural for ballet adaptation and has an age-old theme, as poignant and pertinent in our day as it was in the time of Dickens." A cast of more than 40 persons, including 14 Winona children, are working on the production.

"Christmas Carol Ballet" will be performed in impressionistic style to the music of Mahler's Symphony No. 6, First and Second movements, and Mahler's Symphony No. 9, Third Movement. Miss Mary Kirscht and Mrs. Lawrence Bengtson of the Ballet faculty are assisting Johansen.

Tickets for Dickens' "Christmas Carol Ballet" will be available Monday through Friday beginning Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Theatre Arts Office, Saint Teresa Hall, fourth floor.

Performances on Dec. 3, 4, 5 will be held at 7:30 p.m. A matinee performance Dec. 6 is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. All performances are open by ticket to the public and seats are not reserved.

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SEASON



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GIFTS — MAIN FLOOR

In tribute to her late husband Mrs. 'De' wrote his biography

By CAROLIE REBER
Reading Eagle Staff Writer

KUTZTOWN, Pa. (AP)—"Italo and I often walked across our lawn on the campus and down the slope where new buildings were rising. It was a place to see a new day dawning with college buildings growing up all around. It was a place, too, to see the glory of sunset as each little puff of mackerel cloud was tingled with radiant pink from the sun that had disappeared."

"At these times I wonder if he thought about a much higher hilltop in Abruzzi" (an area in central Italy bordering on the Adriatic and including the highest point in the Apennines) "as the day there dawned and disappeared. Then, as a little boy, did he wonder what a journey beyond those peaks would be like? Now, on this hilltop in Pennsylvania a half century later, what did he think of the journey?"

With this preface, Ruth Brightbill deFrancesco introduces the theme of the book she wrote in memory of her late husband, Dr. Italo L. deFrancesco, president of Kutztown State College from 1959 to 1967. "Journey to Another Hilltop—The Life of Dr. De," is the story of one man's struggle to carve a career during a passing period in history—namely the immigration of Italians to the United States in the early part of this century.

"My husband was proud of his heritage," Mrs. De ("Dr. De" was a fond nickname students had given her husband) pointed out during an interview in her home on Pennsylvania avenue in this tiny college community. "Although Italo wasn't one to sit and reminisce—he was too active for that—I think he would have been pleased with the book," she continued. "We often talked about collaborating on a book. Italo was planning on doing that after he retired."

Mrs. De mentioned that her husband had written two books, "Art Education—Its Means and Ends," published by Harper & Bros. in 1957, and "The Design Motifs of the Pennsylvania Germans," published by Prang Publishers in 1948. She smiled when asked if some of her husband's literary ability rubbed off on her. She explained that she decided to undertake the writing single-handed so that the times and circumstances of her husband's life would be recorded for family and friends.

The 180-page book is a limited edition printed by the Kutztown Publishing Co. It also is the soft-spoken woman's initial venture as an authoress.

After the death of her husband in the spring of 1967, Mrs. De said she found the days long and lonely. "I finally got my thoughts together and began to compile the many anecdotes and notes I had of Italo. Friends and family helped me in this huge task," the modest woman continued. She began her work during the summer of 1967.

How did she go about planning the book?

"I read many biographies to get ideas about style and scanned books on Italian history. Then I made two trips to Italy to visit the places where my husband lived as a young boy." She related how she talked with his old friends and family members and uncovered additional incidents that helped make the story more readable.

"I thought by actually seeing the country and people I could better express myself," she continued. She spent time in Borrello, a tiny war-torn town where Dr. De grew up, and in Florence where he had gone to boarding school. By the end of her visits her diary was overflowing with memories.

The book describes Dr. De's arrival in America in 1919, his years as a high school art instructor, then a college art department head and, finally his elevation to the college presidency.

Asked to describe her husband, the pleasant-mannered Kutztown woman, attired in a

tailored lube knit dress, responded: "He was an optimistic man and had a strong faith in God. He was always encouraging the best from everyone."

The closing paragraph in the ninth chapter, titled "In Less Formal Vein," best sums up his character. It is a quote from one of his own numerous speeches and it reads:

"The achievement of selfhood is, of course, the purpose of man, to reach the total possibility of that which God put within him. But, foremost, in the mind must be that God is the source of all good, all wisdom and all strength."

Explaining his choice of a

teaching career, Mrs. De added that her husband felt education provided a broader base for mankind reaching its fullest potential.

Is she planning to write another book?

"No, not really," she replied, after a moment of hesitation. "I haven't given that much thought to that, although I do have lots of material for other stories." Right now she says she's in the process of collecting articles and speeches of her husband. She wants to compile them for personal reference. But, she agreed they would make a valuable sequel to "Journey to Another Hilltop."

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For SUNDAY, Nov. 22

Your birthday today: The Sun enters the sign Sagittarius today at 12:35 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. Babies born before this minute are Scorpios, those born after are Sagittarians. The time the Sun changes signs is not the same in different years, can even be a day before or after dates generally used. Both Scorpios and Sagittarians born today are promised last-minute opportunities of all sorts and a probable shift in vocational interests. Today's natives: Scorpios like to be powerful friends of the poor. Sagittarians seek precision, exact expression of truth, but rarely in the abstract.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Save your money but don't fret over it. Focus on ways of improving your general situation. Think seriously about the wisdom of your present course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pastimes are apt to claim much of your energy today. Thus your subconscious can digest recent work experiences and come up with stronger intuition on what to do next.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do something to make your home life better, even a seemingly minor thing. Healthy self-interest and an awareness of your situation will find the answer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The temptation is to stay home with your favorite pastimes, while your best interests likely involve sharing them with others, even traveling to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Added expense is indicated; spend so it makes a lasting difference. Plan a good surprise for your loved ones; clear up any misunderstandings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get an early start, do your share in the community's observances. There are people you should see, and most are in a friendly mood. You may discover an old, well-kept secret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Carrying your share of family and community affairs brings rewards, some immediate. A great deal is to be learned—listen carefully, study the meanings of what you hear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With an early start your mission adds up to quite an achievement. Cooperation, simply presented goals are somewhat easier to organize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your part in community observances turns out to be important to both you and your neighborhood. Renew old acquaintances, return past favors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your feelings are closer to the surface on this active day. Seek fresh social contacts, opportunities for self-improvement. End any bad habit; make your resolution early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take life as it comes, within simple plans. Family affairs promise pleasant surprises. Evening is excellent for entertainment—find or give a small party.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You come to a turning point—what you do now produces greater effects later. Stay on the move. Enjoy sharing life with loved ones and friends.

For MONDAY, Nov. 23

Your birthday today: Responsibility comes to you this year, with not much leeway for personal planning. Inescapable chores come to you from your community. Most of what you attempt is without clear perspective, and thus depends largely on faith and intuition rather than planning. Your emotions express themselves strongly and well under the stresses of the year. Today's natives strive for precision and perfection in all they do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): For once an early start only adds to confusion—nothing is quite what it seems to be at first glance. Let things settle a bit, then do what is most urgent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): With economy of effort do only that which is essential. If the money is not all yours, do nothing with it now. Reflect on what should be done about your situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative work is favored, at the expense of routines with resultant misunderstandings. It will take a while to figure out today's mysteries, so think about them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go along with today's wayward good humor and slipping schedules. Just be sure what you do is well recorded. The evening is for taking stock.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your imagination brings you much drama, poignant interludes of a romantic nature but isn't very practical for financial planning, investment. Relax early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your interests and earnings advance as you feel your way through peculiar, stressful conditions that you may not understand. Let well enough alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Promises today are little more than wishful thinking. Staying put, checking things out pays better than intricate search patterns, hasty journeys.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Extra care with possessions is advisable. Any significant deals involve factors not readily visible; you find later the story is far more complex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business and personal ventures thrive despite confusion and incomplete information—intuition avoids unnecessary changes or hasty reactions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strive for a direct approach. Don't seek mystery, invest distortion. Rely on your own efforts; the needs of others upset their appointments. Accept overtime as a special opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Afternoon brings improved conditions. You can achieve a great deal by untangling the results of morning errors. Put in extra time if it is feasible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Start late or, if you can, take the day off for refreshment of mind. If you must work, expect misunderstandings. Patience brings rewards later.



DANCE, DANCE, DANCE . . . Jan Pyznt, New Jersey, and Ann Hendericks, Iowa, swing Friday to the music at Winona State College Union Program Council's 48-hour dance marathon, the first in recent history in Winona County. The marathon began at 8 p.m. Friday in the college's west cafeteria and will continue until 8 p.m. today. Contestants must remain constantly in motion with feet moving to remain in competition. They are receiving 10-minute breaks every two hours. Spectators may attend. (Sunday News photo)

National YW officers in city

Board members of the YWCA met Friday for a special association review with Miss Margaret Robertson, national staff member of the YWCA and field consultant for Minnesota and Iowa, and Mrs. G. Kenneth Robbins, national board member and representative of the YWCA of the U.S.A.

The purpose of the review is to strengthen YWCA's in the nation by helping local associations to examine the quality of their programs and to enable the national YWCA to ascertain the health of its members.

In making suggestions for changes in specific areas of the local association's program, the review team emphasized that "the Winona YWCA is moving in, moving up and moving on."

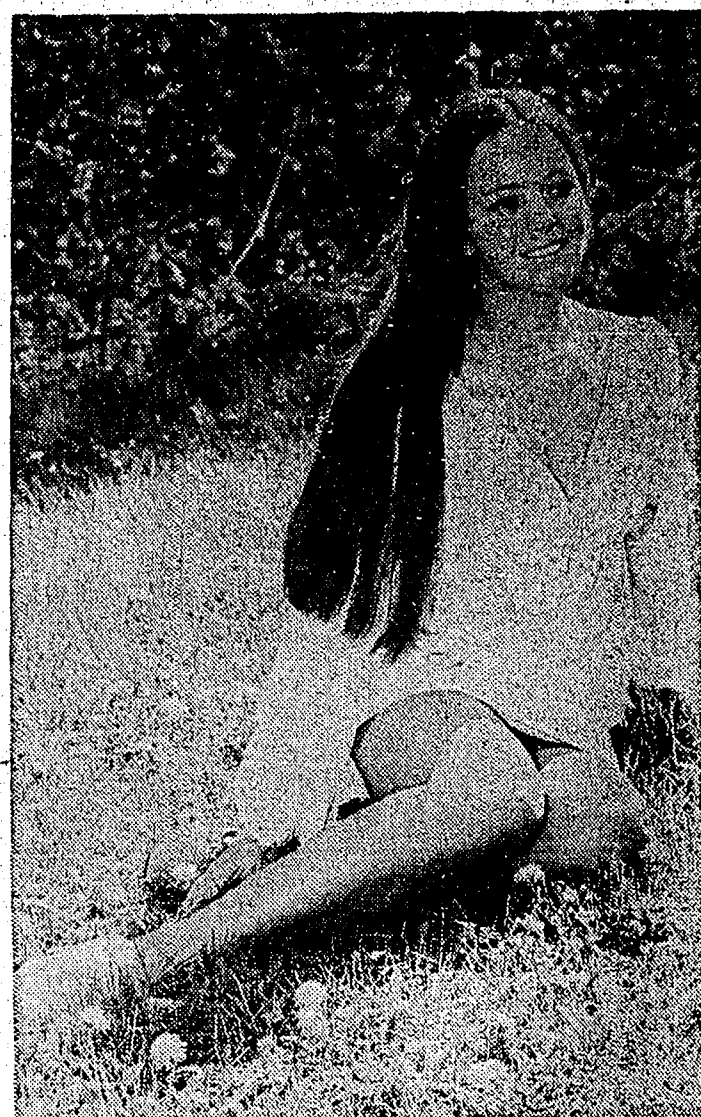
Members of the association review committee were the Mmes. Ray Jurasinski, David White, Byron White, Gerald Whetstone, James Tesor, Richard Deeren and A. B. Youmans.

Historical Society to hear speaker

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Miss E. Richter, teacher at Royal High School, Elroy, Wis., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Trempealeau County Historical Society to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Centerville town hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles McNulty, Mrs. Arthur Kindschy, Mrs. Doris Lyon, and Lee Sacia.

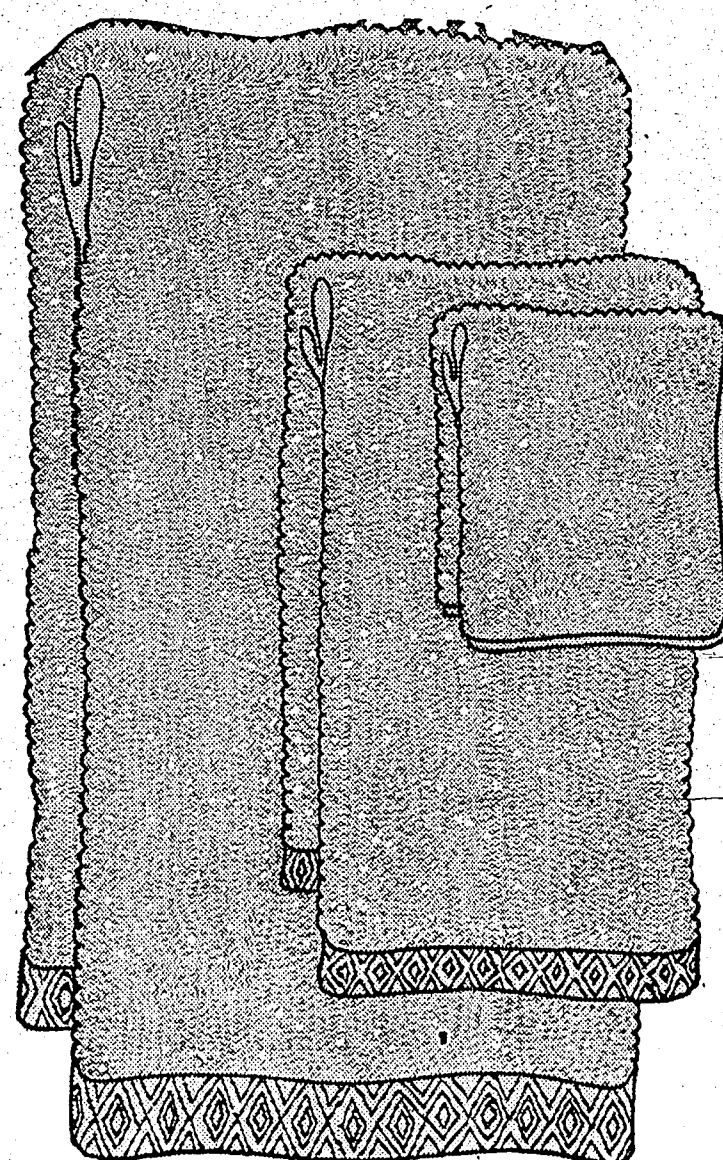
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota 3c



NAMED CALENDAR GIRL . . . Miss JoAnne Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Robertson Jr., 277 E. Wabasha St., has been named Phi Kappa Sigma Calendar Girl. Miss Robertson is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Little Sister of Minerva." She is a senior majoring in journalism at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

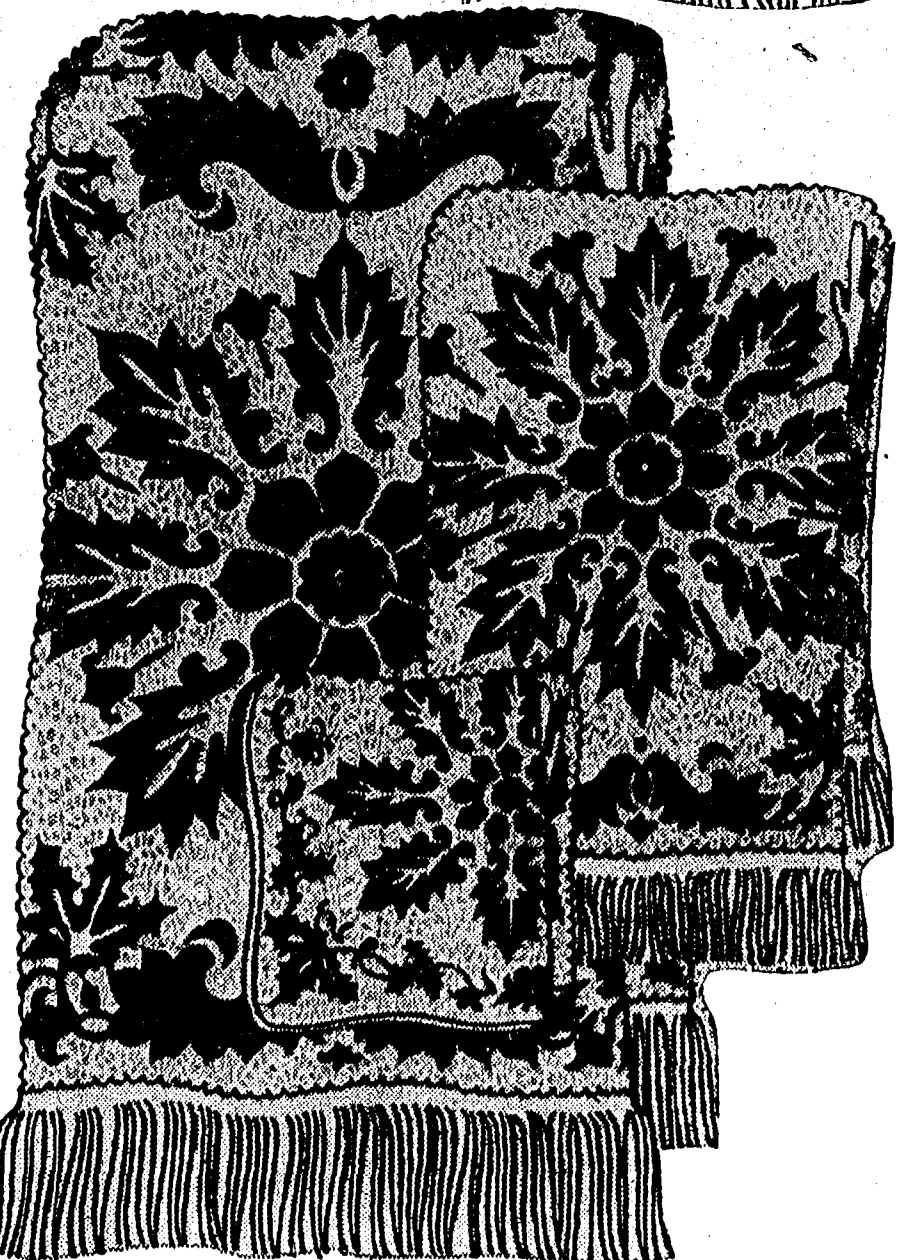
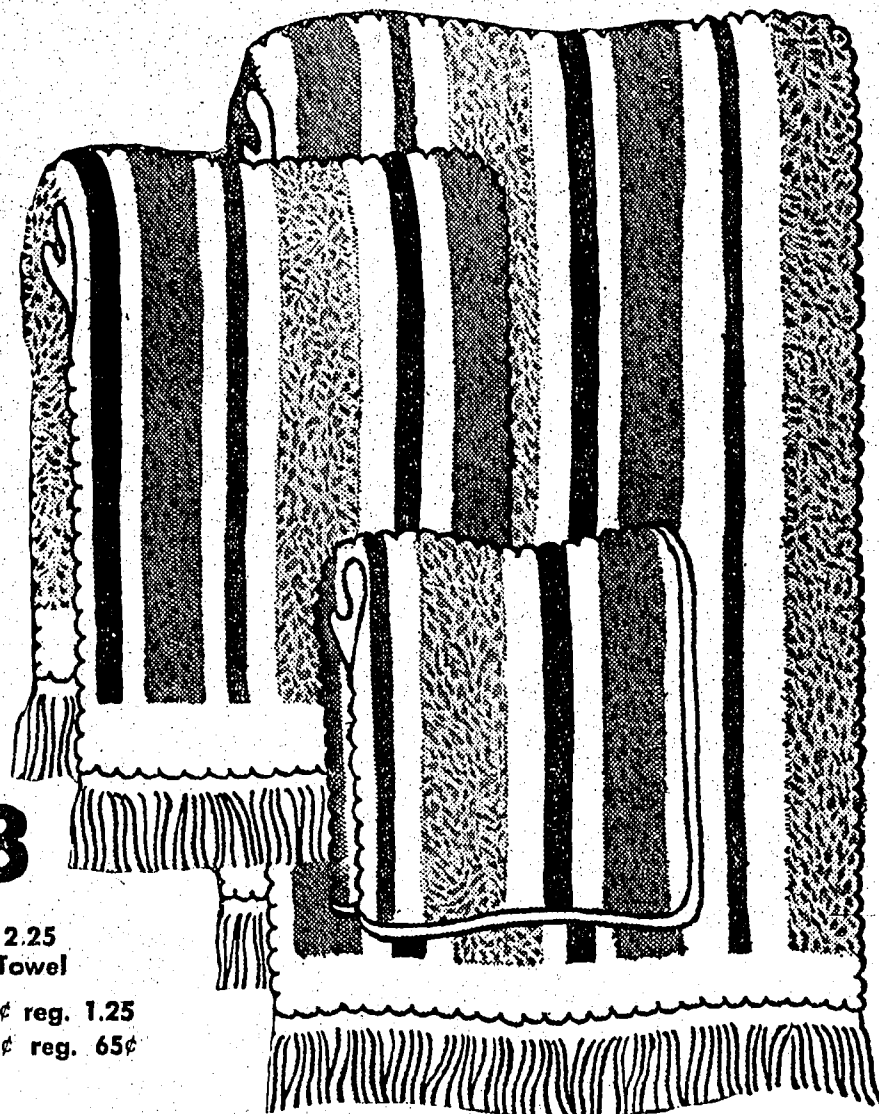
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Bath Towel

Hand towel 98¢ reg. 1.25
Wash cloth 52¢ reg. 65¢



Pick from beautiful patterns or velvety solid color towels, all sheared cotton terry, all at these same low sale prices! Have 'em all and make up several decorating schemes! 'Terri-Suede' in solid colors to coordinate with patterned towels. 'Rhapsody' is an elegant woven jacquard pattern.

'Carousel' fashion stripes add a colorful zest to your bath.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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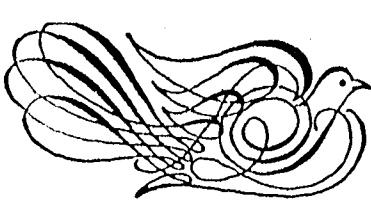


Telephone Your Want Ads to The Winona Daily News Dial 452-3321

. . . thank you!

We wish to express our thanks to our relatives and friends who sent cards for our Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Sonn



Penneys
The Christmas Place

CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS IN WINONA!



MAKE WASHINGTON HOME . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Milton Paulson are at home in Fort Lewis, Wash., following their Oct. 24 wedding at Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls, Wis. The bride, the former Susan Kay Mattison, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorentz Mattison, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Paulson, all of Osseo, Wis. The bride is a graduate of Whitehall High School and the Red Wing School of Practical Nursing. Prior to her marriage, she was employed by Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire. The bridegroom is a graduate of Whitehall High School and Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire. He is presently serving with the U.S. Army, having recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Auxiliary plans Christmas party

The Neville-Lien Auxiliary Senski. The past presidents club will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Senski Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a potluck supper and an exchange of gifts. It was announced that the district meeting will be held in supper, assisted by Mrs. Paul Rochester Dec. 13.

What's doing?

Concerts

The College of Saint Teresa will present the ORCHESTRA CHAMBER SINGERS in concert today at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Sister Genevieve Speltz is orchestra director and Sister Lalonde Ryan is the director of the chamber singers.

A JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Somers Auditorium, Winona State College. Director is Fred Heyer.

Ballets

The Minnesota Collegiate Ballet Company will present the "CHRISTMAS CAROL" Dec. 3, 4, 5, and 6 at the College of Saint Teresa. Performances are slated for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3, 4, and 5 and at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 6. Tickets will go on sale Nov. 30 at the Theatre Arts Office, CST. The public is invited and no seats will be reserved.

Plays

"SOUTH PACIFIC" will be presented Dec. 2, 3 and 5 by Winona Senior High School students at 8:03 p.m. at the Winona Junior High School auditorium. Tickets for the all-school production are available from high school students and can also be purchased at the door.

Movies

Movies scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at local theaters are: STATE—"MACHO CALLAHAN," starring David Janssen, Jean Seberg, and Lee J. Cobb (rated R); WINONA—"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE," with Angela Lansbury and Michael York (rated R); CINEMA—"A TIME FOR GIVING," starring Kim Darby and David Janssen (rated GP).

A special matinee will be held today at 1:15 p.m. at the WINONA—"SANTA CLAUS," (rated G).

Playing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday are: STATE—WUSA starring Paul Newman and Joan Woodward, (rated GP); WINONA—"THAT'S THE WAY IT IS," (rated G); and CINEMA—"CATCH 22" starring Alan Arkin, (rated R).

A special children's matinee will be shown Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at the WINONA—"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T," (rated G).

Art Shows

The WINONA ART GALLERY, located at the corner of 5th and Franklin streets, is open to the public each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. A variety of art work is now on display. Works may also be purchased at the gallery and the public is invited to register for classes.

Lectures

"GALAXIES" will be the topic of the planetarium lectures to be given during November at the Roger Bacon Center, College of Saint Teresa. The lectures are presented each Sunday at 3 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

Eagles auxiliary plan chicken dinner

Plans were made for a public chicken dinner to be held Dec. 5 at the Eagles Hall when the Eagles auxiliary met Monday evening. Tickets for the dinner are now on sale at the Eagles Club or from auxiliary members. Mrs. Jacob Lungesvik is in charge of arrangements.

A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 14, with a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Sullivan's Supper Club, Trempealeau, Wis. Details will be announced at a later date.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. H. McGuire, Mrs. Gerald Cook, Mrs. Leslie Sines, and Mrs. Ambrose Madigan.



LUTHERAN VOWS . . . Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Rochester, was the setting for the Nov. 7 wedding of Miss Suzanne Marie Bedtka, daughter of Mrs. Anna Bedtka, Rochester, and Norbert Joseph Zabel, son of Mrs. Margaret Zabel, Wabasha, Minn. The bride is a graduate of Mayo High School, Rochester, and is employed by St. Marys Hospital, Rochester. The bridegroom is engaged in farming. The couple will make their home at Wabasha following their return from a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

"CATCH-22"
IS QUITE SIMPLY,
THE BEST AMERICAN FILM
I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

Tell engagement

HOKAH, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanDorpe, Ghent, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Marie, to Richard Verthein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Verthein, Hokah, Minn. Verthein is a graduate of St. Peter's High School and has served with the U.S. Navy. Both young people are employed by Minneapolis firms. The wedding is planned for Dec. 12 in Ghent.

Music Guild to meet Monday

The Music Guild will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Watkins Home. Richmond McCleure, program chairman, will present a string quintet, three of the members being Music Guild scholarship students. Mrs. Joseph T. Burke and Mrs. Ed Kohner are in charge of the social hour following the musical.

This is it! The Ring that tells the story of her life!

The New "Genuine Stone" FAMILY RING

In 14K White or Yellow Gold

\$30.00

\$5.00 additional for each child's 5 pt. genuine stone. \$10 additional for Mother's large 1 1/2 carat genuine stone. Diamonds and Emeralds available at extra cost.

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SALE PRICED FABRICS!

SPORTSWEAR DUCK
reg. \$1.39 Crisp, sturdy all cotton and cotton and polyester blends in smart prints. Washable. 45"W. **66¢ yd**

PRINTED TERRY CLOTH
For robes, jumpsuits, casual wear. Bright floral prints and bold stripes. Reg. \$1.99, 45" wide. **\$1.47 yd**

FANCY SUITINGS
reg. to \$1.99 Cotton and cotton blends. Lightweight and heavyweight weaves. Linen looks. 45" wide. **57¢ yd**

CORDUROY PRINTS
reg. \$1.59 Washable all cotton corduroy. Supple'n strong for decorating and fashions. Colorful prints. **87¢ yd**

FAKE FURS
Reg. \$4.99, 51" wide. Animal prints for coats and jackets with the "look of the wild." **\$2.88 yd**

DELUSTERED VELVET
39" wide. Jewel like colors, for your elegant holiday dresses. Reg. \$4.49. **\$2.99 yd**

QUILTED NYLON
Reg. \$2.29. 45" wide. For warm winter outerwear. Solid colors. **99¢ yd**

SAVE UP TO 50%

We Will Be CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

RED OWL Family Center WINONA

STORE HOURS THIS WEEK:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Thanksgiving is pumpkin pies and a house full of people.

It is polishing silver and hanging pomander balls with a heart full of joy that someone is coming to fuss for.

It means stewing for a week over what size turkey to buy, then fretting for days over all the space it is taking up in the already crowded refrigerator.

It requires side-tracking the kids from the raisins; the cat from the vacuumed furniture; and Dad from his easy chair before the chores are complete.

Thanksgiving is worrying over turnpike traffic, airline acrobatics, and if your daughter is really serious about the long-haired charmer she brought home for dinner.

Thanksgiving is a big burp, a little indigestion, and qualms over all that left-over dressing.

Thanksgiving is kids under the bed, racing through the living room, and tumbling down the steps.

It is men huddled by the TV set and women babbling in the kitchen over the dishes. If it is a large family there will also be a starry-eyed couple planning dreams on the stairway landing.

It is noisy and happy and full of activity. It is warm and cozy and chock full of caring.

Thanksgiving is a shrin to the spirit. It bolsters up a thankful heart by displaying our obvious blessings.

Barbe

Open Monday Till 9 P.M.

spurgeon's

WINTER COAT SALE For The Gals!

PRICES SLASHED UP TO 25%

Selected stock in girls sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14 and ladies sizes 8 to 18.

THE WANTED LOOKS:

Our coats, pants coats, dress coats, casual coats.

THE WANTED FABRICS:

Wool, cotton corduroy, fake fur, crinkle vinyl and more! Many pile lined.

Be ready for blustery weather. Be kind to your budget. Shop now for yourself, for gifts.

Save! Charge It!



(ON MAIN — Between 2nd & 3rd)



KELLOGG NUPTIALS . . . Miss Carol Ann Hager and James R. Janisch were married Oct. 24 at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Kellogg, Minn. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hager, Kellogg, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Janisch, La Crosse. The bride is a graduate of St. Frances School of Nursing, La Crosse, and is employed as a registered nurse by St. Frances Hospital. The bridegroom is employed by the La Crosse Telephone Co. (Gene's Studio)

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

PRO FOOTBALL BROADSIDE, Elinor Kaine. **PRO FOOTBALL BROADSIDE** tells you what the game is all about, and shows why it is a uniquely American game. **THE REAL MAJORITY**, Richard M. Scammon and Ben J. Wattenberg. Richard M. Scammon, America's leading elections expert and former director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, and Ben J. Wattenberg, White House aide during the Johnson administration, tells us about politics as it is, not as it seems. **PAPILLON**, Henri Charriere. Convicted in Paris in 1931 for a murder he had not committed, Charriere was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penal colony of French Guiana. In the course of the next 12 years he undertook nine daring escapes from various prisons. In 1945 he found sanctuary in Venezuela, of which country he is now a citizen. This is the story of his adventures during those years. **BEFORE NATURE DIES**, Jean Dorst. In order to save our environment we should have an internationally agreed policy of restraint and a program of rational land management and environmental

control. Man must learn to live in harmony with nature. **MY FELLOW AMERICANS**, Malcolm Boyd. This book is composed of interviews with

people from all walks of life, proving that they all have the same concerns, moral passions, and unwillingness to accept easy answers.

The library corner

This week's best sellers

New York Times News Service
An analysis based on reports from more than 125 bookstores in 64 U.S. cities. Figures in right hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive weeks on the list.

This Week	Last Week	Weekends On List
FICTION		
1. LOVE STORY, Segal.	1	39
2. ISLANDS IN THE STREAM, Hemingway.	2	6
3. THE CRYSTAL CAVE, Stewart.	3	21
4. RICH MAN, POOR MAN, Shaw.	4	7
5. THE CHILD FROM THE SEA, Goudge.	5	10
6. GOD IS AN ENGLISHMAN, Delderfield.	6	11
7. THE SECRET WOMAN, Holt.	7	18
8. GREAT LION OF GOD, Caldwell.	9	30
9. CALICO PALACE, Bristow.	8	27
10. THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN, Fowles.	10	52
GENERAL		
1. THE SENSUOUS WOMAN, "J"	1	31
2. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX, Reuben.	2	44
3. INSIDE THE THIRD REICH, Speer.	3	14
4. A WHITE HOUSE DIARY, Johnson.	1	1
5. FUTURE SHOCK, Toffler.	4	6
6. PAPILLON, Charriere.	5	7
7. THE WALL STREET JUNGLE, Ney.	7	14
8. BODY LANGUAGE, Fast.	6	16
9. ZELDA, Milford.	8	22
10. CIVILISATION, Clark.	9	5

THE UNEMBARRASSED MUSE: THE POPULAR ARTS IN AMERICA, Russell Nye. This book is a comprehensive history of American literature and entertainment for mass consumption: theater, fiction, comic books and comic strips, popular music, radio, television, and movies. **PENNY CANDY**, Jean Kerr. If you enjoyed the book, **PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES**, by Jean Kerr, you will enjoy her new book, which is a collection of 15 new and humorous pieces on varied subjects.

ROBERT FROST: THE YEARS OF TRIUMPH, 1915-1938, Lawrence Thompson. **THE YEARS OF TRIUMPH** tells the story of Robert Frost during the phase of his life when he was rising from no one to some one. At this time his book, **NORTH TO BOS-TON** became a best-seller, and he was fast becoming a major American poet. **EXIT BACKWARD, ROWING**, Oswald B. Lord and Mary Pillsbury Lord. Oswald and Mary Lord tell the story of their adventures through Africa and Asia in a most interesting and humorous way.

Winona Sunday News 5c
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

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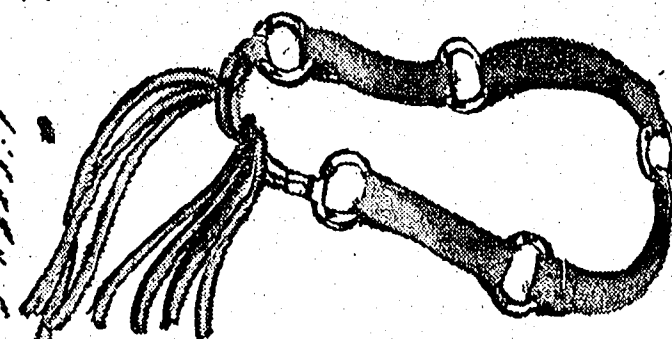
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Print Scarves

1.99 Values 2 for \$3 or 1⁶⁶ each

Polyester prints in longs and squares. For the neck, the waist, the hip, the head; for dresses, pant sets, suits, coats. Tie one on for a great look!



Suede Belts

Regular 1.99 to 3.49

NOW 99c TO 2¹⁹

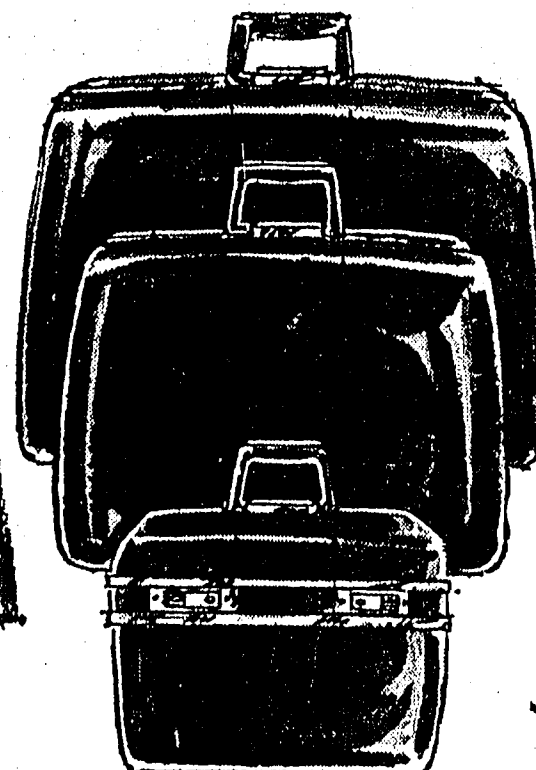
Suede leather sash belts with ring or fringe trim; multi-color combinations. To tie at the waist or hip; to go over dresses, pants sets, coats. Hurry!



All 3-6X Sportswear From 3.99 Up

NOW 20% OFF

Our entire stock of jumpers, blouse-and-jumper sets, skirt-and-sweater or slack-and-shirt sets, regularly 3.99 and more . . . now 20% less! Favorite easy-care fabrics including bonded Orlon® acrylics; cotton corduroy and stretch nylon. Match a batch; save a mint!



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Pants sets for everyone — petites, juniors, misses and half-sizes! Party looks and casual looks! Everyone is bonded Seafarer, shape retaining miracle fiber. Choose solid sets or plaids with matching solids. See all the styles in holiday pink, blue, orchid! Buy now and save 1.49 a set!

For those who travel—the collegian, the engaged couple, business man. Our entire stock of luggage is set, Sale Priced this week. The purchase of any 3 piece set will save you 20% on the total price.

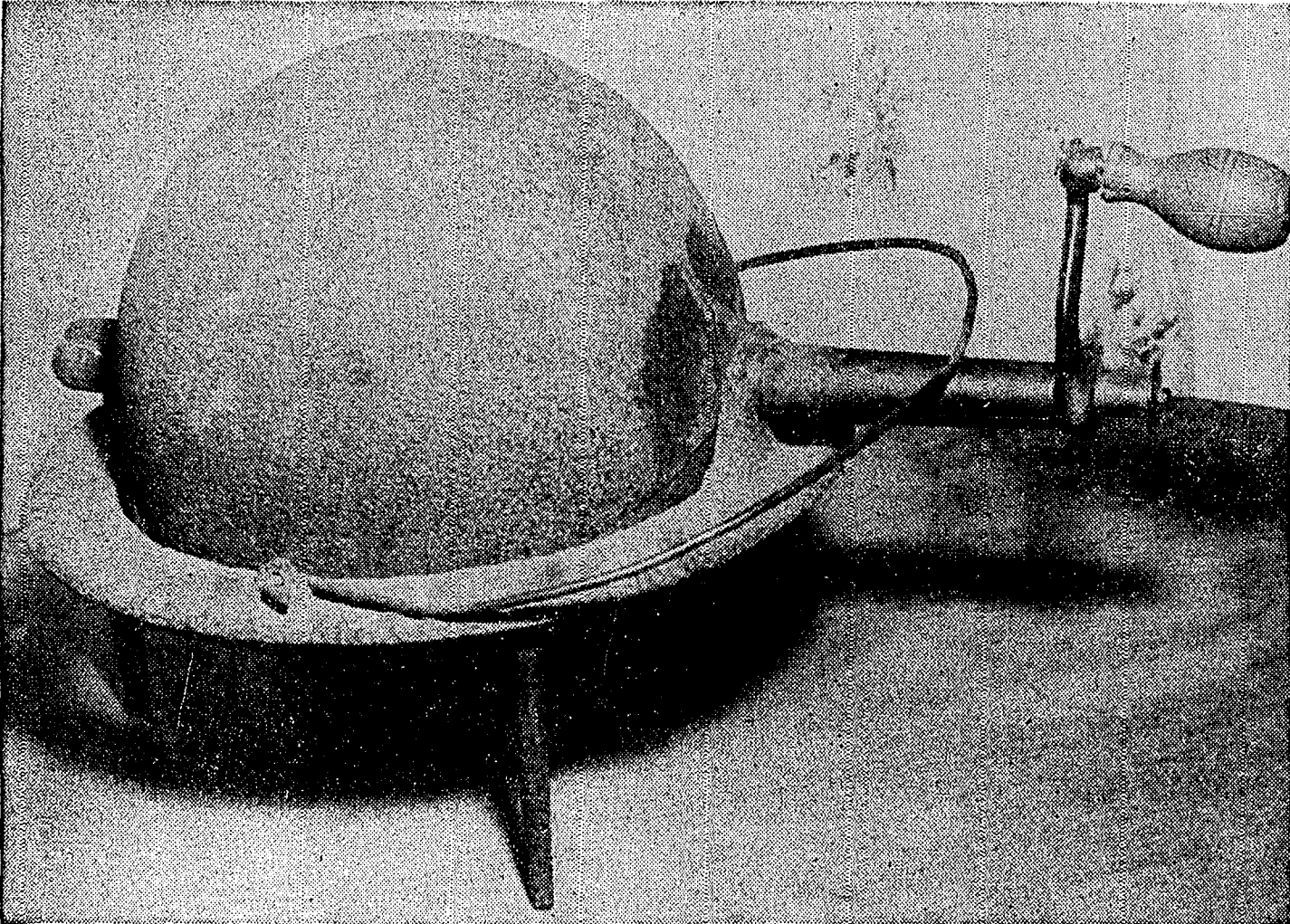


Use these charge cards at Spurgeon's the friendly store that puts you first by keeping prices down!

— ON MAIN —
Between 2nd & 3rd



FULL OF HISTORY . . . Age and beauty combine to give the Vern Stelplugh home at Money Creek a cozy, homely feeling. Built in about 1878, the home is covered with brick and the interior reflects the couple's interest in collecting antiques. The home is the only brick home in Money Creek. Pictured in front of the house are, from left: Mrs. Kent Johnson, Johnson, Mrs. Stelplugh and Mr. Stelplugh. (Sunday News photos)



WHAT IS IT? . . . A prized possession of Mrs. Stelplugh's is this coffee roaster owned and used for many years by her grandfather.

Plymouth Rock

The family kept moving west

(Continued from page 1c)

Daniel Clark family was located.

The group moved down the valley, which was wide with wooded bluffs on either side with little coulees opening from it. It was in that area that two of the families decided to settle, but the David Johnson family continued for about 20 miles and located on what is known as Fremont Corners, near Lewiston.

However, in 1855, David Johnson and his family sold their claim at Fremont Corners and filed a claim on land adjoining that of his two brothers-in-law located in Pleasant Valley Township.

In 1857, Alpheus Prentice Corey also came westward to join the rest of his family, settling on 80 acres of land adjoining that of the other family members.

Jobez, son of the David

Johnsons, later married Libby Wood and the couple had two children Foss and Kent, who is now 79 years of age and lives with his wife on the land originally owned by his grandfather, Alpheus Corey. Their mother died early in life and their father

later married Margaret Stage. The couple had one daughter born to them, Alice Imogene, who later was to become Mrs. Vern Stelplugh.

Mrs. Stelplugh's parents both taught in rural schools before they were married,

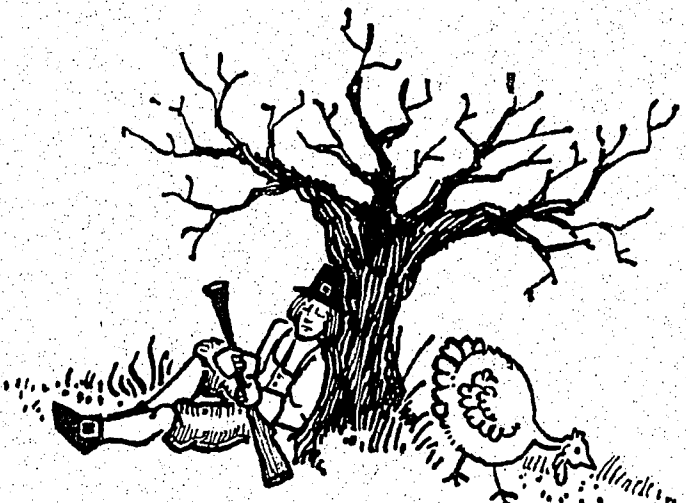
Jobez in Winona County and Margaret in both Winona and Fillmore counties. Jobez was clerk of the Corey Valley school district for many years and was an avid worker in the Methodist Church at Money Creek. He raised Angus cattle and sheep on his 666-acre farm. Kent Johnson, Mrs. Stelplugh's half brother, acquired the farm in 1924 and it was in the same year that the Stelplughs bought the Otis Morrison farm. They later moved to their present home in Money Creek. In addition to her half brother, Mrs. Stelplugh knows of only one other close relative living in the area. Curtis Robinson, a first cousin, resides in the Houston Rest Home. Several second and third cousins also live in the same area. The remaining cousins have become scattered over the years, Mrs. Stelplugh recalls.

Summer opening seen for museum

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stelplugh are presently constructing a building near their brick home at Money Creek to house the hundreds of antique items they've acquired over the years. Plans call for the collection to be opened to the public by next summer.

A member of the Winona County Historical Society for the past 16 years, Mrs. Stelplugh has collected numerous items dating back to the 1700s and 1800s.

The building, 30 by 40 feet, is constructed of steel, will be sectioned off with items from different periods of history at each point. Glassware, cooking utensils, old furniture and machinery constitute part of the rare collection.



Bake two pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Writer

DEAR CECILY: Do you have a good recipe for plain pumpkin pie? Please be explicit in your directions and tell me whether the pumpkin should be put through a sieve. And how should the filling be mixed—with a beater? —SIMPLE SIMON.

DEAR SIMPLE SIMON: Here is a "good" recipe for plain pumpkin pie. By "plain," I am taking it for granted that you mean the non-spicy variety. About putting the pumpkin through a sieve; this is not necessary when you use the canned mashed pumpkin the recipe calls for. You'll find the directions in the following recipe really are explicit—including directions for beating.—C.B.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE

1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
6 large eggs
1 can (1 pound and 12 or 13 ounces) pumpkin, about 3½ cups

2 cans (each 13 ounces) evaporated milk, undiluted

2 unbaked 9-inch pastry shells with extra high fluted edges

In a small mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the sugar, cornstarch, salt and ginger.

In a large mixing bowl, with a rotary beater (electric or hand) or a whisk, beat the eggs until yolks and whites are just combined; gently beat in the sugar mixture.

Add pumpkin and evaporated milk; beat gently until blended. Pour filling into pastry shells.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 15 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking until a knife inserted in filling 2 inches from edge comes out clean—about 40 minutes.

Place pies on wire racks to cool; if you like, you may serve them while they are still warm. Makes two 9-inch pies.

NOTE: Pies may be topped with spiced whipped cream—one 8-ounce container heavy cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon pumpkin-pie spice for each pie.

Mrs. Billy Graham has a favorite recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

When Mrs. Billy Graham, wife of the world-famous evangelist was asked to contribute a recipe to a cook book she chose a fascinating dish: Chinese Eggs in Sweet-Sour Sauce. The cook book, "Meals from the Manse" (Zondervan) was compiled by Lora Lee Parrott and consists of favorite recipes from the wives of preachers. First published in 1930, "Meals from the Manse Cook Book" has had five reprintings so apparently the recipes stand up well.

At the end of her recipe Mrs. Graham adds, "We like this best when served with a bowl of fluffy rice." When we tried the recipe in our test kitchen, all tasters agreed with Ruth Graham that rice really was the perfect accompaniment. There's plenty of the Sweet-Sour Sauce that accompanies the onelet-type Chinese Eggs and so some of the sauce can go over the rice.

Here's our adaptation of Mrs. Billy Graham's unusual and delicious dish:

CHINESE EGGS IN SWEET-SOUR SAUCE

(Adapted from Mrs. Billy Graham's recipe)

6 large eggs
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Butter

1 quart (about) corn oil
Sweet-Sour Sauce, see recipe
In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs until yolks and whites are combined; stir in onion, garlic, ginger and soy sauce.

For each omelet, heat about ½ teaspoon butter in an 8-inch skillet; pour in enough batter (about 1-3 cup) to cover bottom of skillet. Cook over low heat about 2 minutes or just until slightly moist on surface. Remove from heat.

Using a fork, roll up into tight roll in skillet. Remove from pan. Cut into 2-inch lengths. Repeat until all batter is used.

Pour corn oil into heavy deep fryer, filling utensil 1-3 full. Heat over medium heat to 375 degrees. Add rolls, a few at a time. Fry 1 to 2 minutes or until rolls puff up and are golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

Serve at once with Sweet-Sour Sauce and hot cooked rice.

Makes about 25 two-inch rolls.

SWEET-SOUR SAUCE

1 cup chicken broth
½ cup water
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon minced preserved ginger

½ teaspoon minced garlic
Into a small saucepan turn the broth, ¼ cup of the water and the sugar. Cover and bring to a boil, stirring several times.

In a cup stir together the cornstarch, remaining ¼ cup water, soy sauce and vinegar until smooth; stir into mixture in saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Stir in ginger and garlic. Cover and simmer, stirring several times, for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Makes about 1½ cups.

Homemakers

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Caledonia Homemakers will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Delbert Pickering, with Mrs. Raymond Lakey as co-hostess. Homemaker cookbooks will be available. Newly elected officers of the Glasgow-Hardies Creek 4-H club are: Judy Ravnum, president; David Stulur, vice president; Eileen Clark, secretary, and Lynn Baird, treasurer. Mary Anderson will be reporter.

Home 'ec' club

PRESTON, Minn. — The Fillmore County Home Economics Club will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Preston High School auditorium. Christmas crafts will be shown by Mrs. Charles Thompson, Wykoff. Program plans for the coming year will be discussed. Preston home economists will serve lunch.

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177 West 7th

Phone 452-5952

Bake sale

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — There will be a bake sale at the Legion Club rooms Wednesday beginning at 1 p.m.

6c Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

Homemakers

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The November Homemakers Training session on blenders will be held Monday at the Caledonia Sprague Bank, Tuesday at Houston Community Kitchen, and Wednesday at Spring Grove Trinity Church basement. All meetings will be at 1:30 p.m.

Whisper weight underwear enhances clingy fashions

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Rare is the woman who does not crave to be slimmer, firmer and more perfectly proportioned. This is especially true now as longer hemlines and slinkier fabrics combine into clothes to cling to body curves.

Fortunately, new innerwear made of miracle whisper-weight fabrics can assist each figure type in achieving more ideal dimensions. Manufacturers, report the Contour Council, have created garments especially to underscore longer, softer clothes. Top couturiers here and abroad have recommended that their newest fashions be worn with subtle shapers, no matter how well a woman is built. Even well-proportioned models were required to wear shape-up garments at recent fashion showings.

Making top news among these items are step-in bras, sans hooks, eyes or seams, that fit like second skins and do not show through under jersey or knits. Other new bras, dip to accommodate dramatic necklines or bare backs. Moulded styles shape those who are not well enough endowed and minimizers make it possible for those whose cups runneth over to look neat in narrow, lean outerwear. Straps on some bras can be adjusted several ways to accommodate unusual necklines or armholes.

Briefs, bikinis and panty girdles to coordinate have gentle grippers in their legs to hold pantyhose or hose wrinkle-free and render garters obsolete. Some new panty girdles have higher nipped-in waistbands that "breathe" by gently expanding when you sit. Most panty girdles and regular girdles do not have zippers, hooks or eyes to show through slinky skirts. Legged

panty styles' slim all the way to the knees.

Some new fashions, such as jumpsuits, will look oh so much nicer with bodysuit smoothing the torso.

Colors are dramatic. Expresso edged in creme is especially pretty under dark street green. Lacy garments in sea greens, lavenders and black are sexy under evening wear. Flesh tones look like nothing at all on, and are recommended under seethroughs. Bold prints cheer grey days and express the wilder side of a woman's personality.

New innerwear is remarkable—it makes it possible to eat your cake and have it, too. Even excess poundage seems to vanish with proper undergarments.

Past patrons to be honored with dinner

Mrs. Harry S. Johnson Jr., president of the Past Matrons Club of Winona, announced at the dinner meeting held Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple that the group will entertain the past patrons and their wives and the husbands of members at the next meeting, Jan. 27.

Mrs. Helen Morcomb was chairman of the dinner. Assisting her were the Mes. Esther Northrup, Elsie Drewes, Pearl Steadman, Ruby Martinson and Elna Briesath.

Mrs. Johnson reported on the program honoring Mrs. Herbert Schludinske, grand marshal of Minnesota.

Mrs. Merrill Holland will be in charge of the dinner held at the next meeting.

Silver anniversary

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — An open house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbertson will be held Nov. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Fagernes Lutheran Church, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Ovestrud open house

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ovestrud will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 29 at Trinity Lutheran Church from 2 to 5 p.m.

— 33RD ANNUAL — RUSHFORD LUTHERAN MEN'S

Codfish Supper

SAT., NOV. 28

Serving Begins 4:30 P.M.

Codfish with warm butter, meat balls, potatoes, gravy, lefse, salad, rolls, coffee, milk, ice cream, wafer.

• 1.75 Adults

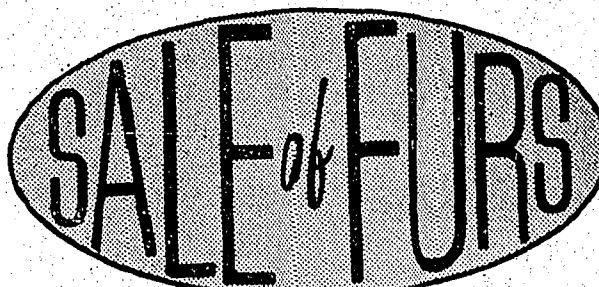
• \$1.00 Children 12 & Under

RUSHFORD LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rushford, Minn.

Furs by Francis

21st ANNIVERSARY



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Height-of-Fashion Styles

Height-of-Season Savings

Wouldn't it be the height of folly to miss this fabulous sale!

BUDGET FURS

Read this partial listing of genuine values.

Logwood Dyed Mouton-Processed Lamb Jacket . . .	\$ 110
Logwood Dyed Mouton-Processed Lamb Coat, 32" . . .	169
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jackets, Natural Mink Collars . . .	399
Natural Pastel Mink Sides Jackets . . .	399
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats, Natural Mink Collars . . .	499
Beige and Oyster White Dyed Muskrat Flank Jackets, Mink Collared . . .	399
Natural Ranch Mink Sides Coats . . .	550
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats . . .	550
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats . . .	595
Caramel Dyed Sheared Muskrat, Natural Mink Collars . . .	499

CONTEMPORARY FURS

Natural Northern Muskrat Coats . . .	\$ 450
Logwood Dyed Mouton, Raccoon Trimmed . . .	250
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Flank Coats . . .	395
Champagne Dyed, Sheared African Lamb, Raccoon Trimmed . . .	395
Black Dyed Northern Muskrat Flank Coats . . .	495
Brown Dyed Persian Lamb Flank Coat . . .	395
Natural Rabbit Parkas . . .	125

LUXURY FURS

Mink and Leather Coats . . .	\$ 895
LaSuz Dyed SWAKARA Persian Lamb Coat . . .	699
Natural Ranch Mink Coat, 34 length . . .	1395
Natural Pastel Mink Coat, 32" . . .	795
Natural Dark Ranch Letout Mink Jacket . . .	995
EMBA Autumn Haze* Letout Mink Jackets . . .	1095
Natural Ranch Mink Border Coat . . .	1195
EMBA Tourmaline* Letout Mink Coat . . .	1295
Color Added Ranch Mink, Dyed Sable Trimmed . . .	1595
EMBA Natural Autumn Haze* Letout Mink Coat . . .	1995
GLMA Natural Ranch Letout Mink Coat . . .	2:95
EMBA Cerulean* Letout Mink Jackets . . .	1095
Natural Pastel and Sapphire Mink Pettie Jackets . . .	599
EMBA Azurene Mink Coat . . .	995

LITTLE FURS . . . BIG VALUES

Natural Mink Boas . . .	\$39.50 to \$79.50
Autumn Haze* Mink Twist . . .	\$ 129
Natural Mink Flings (something new) . . .	89
Natural Mink Mufflers . . .	165
Natural Mink Shrug . . .	150
Natural Opal and Ranch Mink Stoles . . .	399
Natural Mink Sides Capes . . .	299
Black Dyed Fox Round Muffs . . .	59.50
Black Dyed Fox Hats to match . . .	55
Group Natural Mink Sides Hats . . .	39.50
Men's Alaska Fur Seal Hats . . .	29.95
Natural Pastel and Ranch Mink Hats . . .	59.50
Sapphire and Ranch Mink Boas . . .	95

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ONE of my most vivid, crystalline memories is the first time I heard the Rolling Stones. It was in the back seat of a 1957 blue Fairlane and I had a temperature of 102 and we'd stopped in front of a grocery store right here in this fair city to buy cigarettes back when that was the way one manifested one's anti-social tendencies and the song was "Time Is on My Side" and I remember most clearly how much I loathed it, thought it really smelled, even remarked verbally how awful I thought it was.

For some reason I never managed to die from that fever and I went on to listen to those Rolling Stones for a few more years. In those few years the Stones began to build themselves something of a legend around themselves. They became Top Ten material and made a lot of money and mostly because of that legend that drifted around them, about how evil they were, garnered mostly from the style of their lives, lyrics to their songs which were not sweet and clever like the Beatles' but nasty and clever and very blatant about things like sex and drugs and just about everything else that life involved.

Yes, Mick Jagger said he wanted to paint it all black, blot the sun out of the sky. Tsk! everyone clicked his tongue and the Rolling Stones became a social phenomenon that the world would just as soon have done without. Well, not quite the whole world. The Beatles wrote a song for them and there was a rumor that all the Beatles ever really wanted was to be the Rolling Stones. Then John Lennon decided he wanted a piece of the nasty action and invited the contempt of respect by saying that the Beatles were more popular with young people than Jesus.

But it never worked for the Beatles because Paul McCartney was nostalgic about those good old days when they wore those cute little look alike suits and drew the admiration of even a few matrons. So the Beatles drifted apart, John Lennon to continue his career of surrogate political demagogue and Paul McCartney to become a family man (but not like John and weird, kinky Yoko Ono) and George became everybody's session man and Ringo went on to become a creep. And the Rolling Stones went right on producing from their pinnacle of scorn, ignoring those popularity polls that Melody Maker made yearly where they always trailed the Beatles by feet and sometimes miles. People's enthusiasm for the Beatles was just people being optimistic. An elegy to Eleanor Rigby was so much more of a comfort than a "Paint it Black" or "Mother's Little Helper" or the crude implications of a "Let's spend the Night Together." But the Stones knew theirs was a truer vision than all that sryup the Beatles flaunted. And most people knew it true.

The world was anything but those fluffy surrealist images that floated through Beatles lyrics. Reality was a bit closer to the cruelties realized in Lennon's Plastic Ono "Cold Turkey", a very unBeatles song. But for all his bed-ins and peace purveyings Lennon will never manage political statement comparable to the Stone's BEGGAR'S BANQUET album. It's from that album that "Street Fighting Man" comes, which was the song that the Stones finished their concerts with on their American tour. Which supplies me with an image as vivid as the first one they aroused in me, but with a very different emotional response: the image of outrageous Mick Jagger at his most outrageous finishing "Street Fighting Man" and catapulting a basket of rose petals over the heads of the audience and a giant American flag drifting down into the midst of the audience where it was in no time ripped to shreds no larger than the rose petals. In the six years that the Stones have been hammering around in my brain, I've come to see the truth of their fight, be it ever so dark.

GET YER 'YA 'YAS OUT is the sixteenth album to come from the Stones. If the Stones were all to die tomorrow, one could manage no better elegy than this album. In so many ways it's a summation of all the Stones have done: it's a live performance, the selection of songs spans the entire career of the group as musicians, and the very quality of the album's production sums up admirably how little the Stones have strayed from their roots, their beautiful raunchy sloppy prototypical definitive ROCK. It's difficult to imagine what they'll do from here on in.

In many ways the album points out how they've also exhausted the form that defined them. Since they're all edging on towards 30 maybe Richard Goldstein's hope that they all die very gloriously and very high in an airplane crash would sort of put an exclamation point (a very fitting one) on a long and productive career. But that's a morbid thought. Go out and buy the album and be happy instead, and if the words make you sad then turn the volume way up and at least be excited.



PREPARING FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOUSE WALK . . . Mrs. Earl Laufenberger is busy sewing aprons for the Christmas House Walk to be held Dec. 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The walk is sponsored by the ladies of McKinley United Methodist Church. At the Laufenberger home, aprons will be on sale. Other homes included

in the tour are the James Sokolik and the L. M. Ferdinandsen homes. The Sokolik home will feature baked foods and candies and the Ferdinandsen home will display Christmas trims and gifts. Tickets for the tour are being sold by the women of McKinley Church. (Sunday News photo)

Engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrachek, 620 Lafayette St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Mary, to Robert R. Suchomek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Suchomek, 475 E. 3rd St. Miss Mrachek is a graduate of Cotter High School and Winona State College and is teaching in Provo, Utah. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cotter High School and St. Mary's College and is presently serving with the U.S. Army. The wedding is planned for Dec. 26 at St. John's Catholic Church.



Julie Ann Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Paul, Lake City, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Ann, to Robert G. Peper, son of Mrs. Irene Peper, Lake City. Miss Paul is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Lake City, and is employed by Red Owl, Rochester. Her fiancé attended Lincoln High School and is presently serving with the U.S. Armed Forces, stationed in Ft. Benning, Ga. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam. The wedding is planned for Dec. 19.

Top ten records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.
"I think I Love You," Partridge Family
"I'll Be There," Jackson Five
"The Tears of A Clown," Robinson & Miracles
"Fire & Rain," J. Taylor
"Indiana Wants Me," R. Taylor
"Somebody's Been Sleeping," 100 Proof
"Gypsy Woman," Hyland
"We've Only Just Begun," Carpenters
"All Right Now," Free
"Green Eyed Lady," Sugar Loaf

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

Bazaar planned at Mondovi

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—The "Friends" will hold their annual Christmas bazaar at the Mondovi Lutheran Home Dec. 3.

The "Friends" organization began about eight years ago as a volunteer group. They spent a day each week, entertaining the residents of the Home, playing games, reading, writing letters and making crafts.

After the occupational therapy department opened, the "Friends" continued to go in to play games and to treat the residents with prizes, fruit and candy. The money for these items are acquired through the Christmas bazaars. Donated gifts will be accepted.

Telelecture slated

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Mary Darling, an extension nutritionist, will present a telelecture, "Reliable Sources of Nutrition Information," at 7:30 p.m. at the Caledonia High School lunchroom, Dec. 2.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
5:30 p.m., Central United Methodist Church—Delta Kappa Gamma.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter 141, OES.
8 p.m., Watkins Methodist Home—Music Guild.
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bridge Club.
10 a.m., YWCA—Newcomers Club coffee.
WEDNESDAY
8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home—Sweet Adelines.
THURSDAY
2 p.m., Labor Temple—Woman's Relief Corps.
SATURDAY
8 p.m., YWCA—Park-Rec Squares.
SUNDAY
2 p.m., YWCA—Hanging of the Greens.
COMING EVENTS
Dec. 1, McKinley United Methodist Church—Holiday House Tour.
Dec. 5, College of Saint Teresa—AAUW Christmas luncheon.
Dec. 5, Sauer Memorial Home—Old Fashioned Christmas Sale.
Dec. 17, Oaks—Teresan Holiday Dinner dance.

Eleva concert

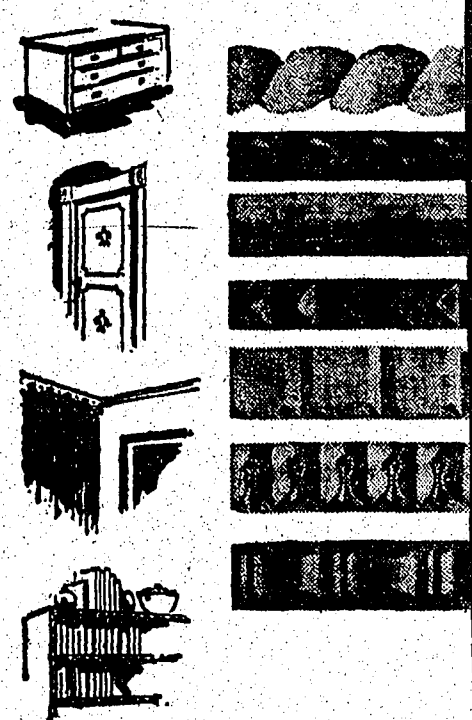
ELEVA, Wis. — The music department of Eleva - Strum Central High School will present a pop concert at the high school Tuesday at 8 p.m. Performing for the first time will be the Cardinal Singers, a group of 14 singers under the direction of Myrnel Wojner. The concert and stage band is under the direction of Dave Kiepert. Tickets will be available at the door.

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\$25 or more.

FREE
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1—Coppertone Gas Range	204.95	45.00	159.95
1—Avocado Self-Cleaning Gas Range	324.95	60.00	264.95
1—White Automatic Washer	179.95	30.00	149.95
1—White Automatic Washer	239.95	60.00	179.95
1—Wringer Washer	159.95	40.00	119.95
1—Avocado Refrigerator	319.95	60.00	259.95
1—Portable Color TV	259.95	60.00	199.95
1—Console TV	529.95	100.00	429.95

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SAVE \$12.00 per 6 place setting.

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Gretchen Guenther
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guenther, Hokah, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Alba, to Clayton Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Combs, La Crosse, Wis.

Miss Guenther is a senior at Winona State College where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her fiancé, a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity, is a graduate of Wisconsin State University, La Crosse, and presently is serving with the armed forces.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 16 at United Methodist Church, Hokah.



Violet Gordon
Mr. and Mrs. Aldis Gordon, Houston, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Lou Vonne, to Dennis Dale Belter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belter, Wilson, Minn.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 19 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Houston.

Rollingstone PTA hears guest speaker

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — E. W. Mueller, superintendent of elementary education for District 861, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Rollingstone PTA. Mueller spoke on area enrollment and structure, as well as educational changes.

Mrs. Paul Kronebusch and Mrs. Francis Speltz reported on the state PTA convention which they attended.

It was announced that a vision and hearing clinic will be held at the school Tuesday. The meeting was followed by a social hour.



COOKING IS FUN
By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

BEST PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIES

If you're feeding a dozen people, this recipe for two pies will fit in:

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons pumpkin-pie spice
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 6 large eggs, separated
- 1 can (1 pound and 13 or 14 ounces) pumpkin
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- Graham Cracker Pie Shells, see below

Cream Topping, see below.
In a 3-quart metal mixing bowl, thoroughly stir together the gelatin, brown sugar, salt and spice; stir in milk. With a whisk, beat in egg yolks, then pumpkin. Place the bowl over a saucepan of boiling water; cook, stirring often, until heated through and gelatin and sugar have dissolved—about 10 minutes. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks; gradually beat in granulated sugar; fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into Graham Cracker Pie Shells; chill until firm. Before serving, cover each pie with Cream Topping. Makes 2 nine-inch pies—12 servings.

Graham Cracker Pie Shells

In a small saucepan over low heat melt 1/2 cup (1/4-pound stick) butter; remove from heat. Stir in 1 1/2 cups packaged graham-cracker crumbs and 1 cup chopped medium fine walnuts. Press over bottoms and sides of two 9-inch glass pie plates having mixture come just to top—not over rims. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until lightly browned—8 minutes. Cool before adding filling.

Cream Topping

In a medium deep mixing bowl beat 1 pint heavy cream until almost thick; gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla until thick.

Aborted woman bears healthy baby boy

LONDON (AP) — A 33-year-old mother of four had a hospital abortion and five months later gave birth to a healthy baby boy.

The doctor who performed the operation hadn't noticed the woman was expecting twins and removed only one fetus.

The case of the half-terminated pregnancy was reported today in the British Medical Journal.



NEW WINONANS . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. William Hanlon have established a home at 1171 W. 5th St. Moving from Sycamore, Ill., Mr. Hanlon is head of the business administration department at Winona State College. The couple have two daughters, Carolyn, 7 and Kathleen, 8. Both youngsters attend Jefferson Elementary School.

Mrs. Hanlon, who holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Minnesota, lists politics as one of her main interests. She is also an avid gardener and enjoys sewing. (Sunday News photo)



Julie Kohner

Mr. and Mrs. George Kohner, 820-44th Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Martin Malin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malin, Wilson, Minn.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 19.

Tell engagement

HOUSTON, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Harris S. Omodt, Houston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Harriet, to Dr. Richard Stewart Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Crow, Prescott, Ariz.

Miss Omodt is a graduate of the Swedish Hospital School of Nursing, Minneapolis, and is employed as a senior research assistant, Stanford University School of Medicine, Palo Alto, Calif. Her fiancé is a graduate of UCLA and UCLA School of Medicine, Los Angeles, Calif. He is an instructor in medicine and cardiology, Stanford University.

A February wedding is planned in Palo Alto, Calif.

Heike open house

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. George Heike will be honored at an open house Nov. 29 at Faith Lutheran Church from 2 to 6 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

South African supervises anti-bikini law

WITBANK, South Africa (AP) — Swimming pool superintendent Wighton Cameron has been given an agonizing job. He is Witbank's swimwear czar.

The municipal council has been fighting the bikini battle in this small industrial town, 125 miles northeast of Johannesburg, since 1967. It was then the council decreed "one piece costumes only" for Witbank's feminine community.

But Witbank girls are not as conservative as one might think for a country town. They used a dainty chain or a lacy piece of string to join the upper and lower halves and so convert bikinis into one-piece swimsuits.

Next season the council struck back: Costumes must be one piece as sold in shops.

At this stage, however, shops were selling revealing one-piece costumes that showed more than a bikini.

This Southern Hemisphere swimming season, which opened September 1, the council decided to compromise. Now two-

piece suits may be worn, providing they are "decent" and not too revealing.

And this is where Wighton, 22, comes in. He must decide whether a girl is decently or indecently attired for the pool. He is philosophical about the job: "I am a young chap and not too fussy: I don't mind what people swim in."

"But you must have rules because there are children coming here and because you must respect older people who might object to a costume that is too revealing."

He has been lucky so far. He has only had to turn away a handful of girls since the pool opened. But summer's only beginning and it gets mighty hot in Witbank.

8c Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1970

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gray ladle, plated tablespoon, berry spoon,
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